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Poetry.

The Wolf at the door.

you sit here and work till your fingers are of the party who now stepped out from their

I'll lay down your work-oh, how warm it will

I try to be thankful they never stay torn; But I should like some new ones, with tassels and

The room's growing dark, and I can't see to play By the light of the lamp that shines over the way, And the shadows that filt o'er its gleam on the wall— They frighten me, coming so shapeless and tail;

Oh, mother !- I fear 'tis the wolf at the dor!

Well, hear me my prayers, and I'll lie down in bed,

anchor. On approaching, her masts scene to trise in the midst or the trees, and at sunrise the little vessel was opened to view, floating gracefully on the smooth surface of a small bay, adorned and nearly enclosed with a crescent of the forest. All was quiet, the acrescent of the forest. All was quiet, the swell upon the beach and the coral islets that studied the adjacent ocean. The scene had view and deen the voice of the mother! why sails furled, the boat drawn high upon the beach and the coral islets that studded the adjacent ocean. The scene had never before seemed seworthy of admiration. The strand was covered with loose cordage, spars and was covered with loose cordage, spars.

The sailor could remember only one that or what she was, would bar her heart to against her bosom; "I was led to believe the strand was covered with loose cordage, spars and she bulk of a large ship, disand planks, and the hulk of a large ship, disequalled it. That was on the banks of a
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my poor parents. And when I returned with
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days and esmestly hoped soon to enjoy it
thank God, never."

In the morning the widow remembered a
called me the bird of Innesdelle for my voice,
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rage and impatience from his countenance. addressing them in Spanish. It was an un-known language to the mariners, and their of fairse and sevens, in the government of the state of t Where the curly-halred children play over the marine a third time laid his hand impatiently

at the same time.' But I should like some new ones, with tassels and braid,
And stockings not shrunken, nor faded, nor frayed;

cet the pirates from their usual places of rewhat rusted with the damp.

Captain Pancho

Oh! for the love of Jes was not alone in his captivity. Fourteen others were in irons on board the P— now that she was ready to take her departure.

The tell you all; if you won't give me shelter for one pitiful night, we must both die, my am; she will never endure my sight; oh! if child and I, in the storm; we are drenched. Every liberty was allowed the prisoners, consistent with their security, and the boatswain, being a Spaniard by birth, had become famil-

as the snow;

And the kettle would sing-hark!—is that the Work, hear me my prayer, and related own in the down in the front to thing minister to justice, and while you restrict arm is passed under my head.

Won't you tell me again to be trusting and brave, and fool hardy course that exposed him to burst into tears,

Though I march over thorns on my way to the the gibbet. Better days floated in his memthe gibbet. Better days floated in ms memory, days of an honorable life and respected
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"The armed desperadoes dispersed, showing less courage in the presence of armed mannes, than they had been ready to exhibit effore defenceless sailors. The company is first than they had been ready to exhibit effore defenceless sailors. The company is first the settle.

"Poor thing, it's almost a pity to wake the now," she murmured, drawing up softly to the bedside a little old-fashioned oak tasteraming eyes, "come to my arms, poor sinning one; come, lamb of my Father's fold, if kindred will not receive you, I will, and it with hoty joy most down-trodden and despised creating when all earthly conforts fail. before defenceless sailors. The company separating into small parties struck off in different directions to scour the forest. Large ferent directions to scour the forest. Large the suppressed accompaniment of a familiar song that he half unconsciously the sheltered the narrow foot paths with the shelter of the shelter of the sheltered the narrow foot paths with the shelter of th

him, both well armed and one had seized the the younger brother's simple grave, and waft- Oh, it is no wonder, Amy, fearfully as you ed eyes heavenward; the widow was much struck to the strong man's heart, and made tup as a sign to dismount. The fierce Pancho, It mingled in a strange harmony that sur-for he it was, banished a shade of mingled prized him. He was chanting, although unconscious of it then, the requiem over the

AMV THE BIRD OF INNESDELLE.

Widow Ellis had trimmed her night-lamp and was retiring, when the little bell, com-

Where the curly-haired children play over the grass;

on the stirrup. A malicious vengeance flashed to her feet; "some one must be sick, for this is a wild night; no traveller could breast the large eyes opened slowly and painfully.

"Where am I?" exclaimed, springing to her feet; "some one must be sick, for this is a wild night; no traveller could breast the raised his dark suppurpt course."

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vessel in the bay, was at anchor in the harbor cried a shrill voice.

and all through the village nobody will take oh ! God, let me die ! "

"Just before him was the mature vigor of beautiful little face, over which pale, golden while Amy looked up with the hot tears ed down and lifted the bonnet from a meek, this," and she held some food toward her, her lips; "they shall see at least that one middle age, but no bright feature beamed up-on his prospects. Disappointment and vex-ation overshadowed his soul and made it told of a fewer smiles than tears.

world, and especially those in it who had taken the trouble to bring himself to justice, remnant of a glowing fire still imparted warmth; there the stranger sank down in the first seat, and, regardless of her situation, see her want, noor lamb!"

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The house; but even that meek, tearful face elicited no pity; all condemned; it was a captain yet? he said he should; then we remain the house; but even that meek, tearful face elicited no pity; all condemned; it was a captain yet? he said he should; then we

to gall and bitterness. They made the chill of his iron fetters strike to the heart, and of-

A thrill of anguish ran through the widow's this?"

closed her eyes, and sank back again upon the bed. "Oh! that I should be here in his yearningly over the little desks, but she was mother's house," she sobbed; and, as if to reproach me, there his portrait hangs. They united to thwart her efforts; so going sadly out the left his home and out the reining has been been and out the reining has been been and out the reining has been been and the record of a poor old proportion. esset in the bay, was at anchor in the harbor the same time.'

"A six months' cruise had effectually routed the pirates from their usual places of redrawing hard at the bolts, that were somein the bay, was at anchor in the harbor cried a shrill voice.

"But who is it?" asked the widow again, said I juined him—that he left his home and drawing hard at the bolts, that were somekindred, and perished at sea; oh! it is dreadnow suppry-browed little Agrees ful all this sin that lies upon my conscience; "Oh! for the love of Jesus let me in, and I cannot eat here—the food would choke me

The streaming down the channels of her wasted dress, cheeks, "And now if you feel able," she pretty lands clung to the mother's dress, cheeks. "And now if you feel able," she and if my fare is to be but a crust, that crust you shall share; if my drink is to be but a marriageable maiders poor reale satinfsem of the comment passively as an infant might, " you must get "Come this way," and she led the two up up and let me assist you—is not the little one

"See!" exclaimed the widow, her heart warming, "she is awake and smiling; why! ten a sullen gloom settled upon his brow and a more visible fire flashed from his sunker eye, as he wasted under the confinement, to which he was recognized to the confinement, to "Surely there can be no danger in her confinement, to "Surely there can be no danger deep in comfort one night—I shall, perhaps, mendations ended with a deep-drawn again, rouble no one long."

"Surely there can be no danger in harsolate must be the poor child's future, without steerage passengers, lost.

With tearless eyes, the widow read over the memory of a father to bless her

"Come here, May," she said, striving to "Ay! your old sweetheart—a pretty thing see the people of a New England town

that I, too, would east you off as an unclean thing."

Look energy May, she said, strying to speak calmly, "Come here, little Agnes; and unfortunate, but doomed to an early their way to church on Sundays. Here is now, May, look at me; this child is as good, grave, if I can read her face fairly; stop, Elbed; again listening, the widow drew nearer; as pure, and as beautiful as you. If you lis, don't be in a hurry, they don't live in the labor-worn and weather bronzed farmer, clean-shaved that very morning, not without

I'll lay down your work—oh, how warm it will be—

My nice little cloak:—why Lthought 'twas for me!

Once, always in garments as fine! was dressed,
But I sharit ask for this, if you think 'twould be best;

Yet I can't understand what you told me before.
That it might, for a while, keep the wolf from the door.

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"Have you seen this man before? inquirble winds were tastefully spread.

All the time she had been saying this, she was engaged in wrapping thicker garments about her; and m another moment, standing in the cold between the inner and outer doors, the closed her eyes, and sank back again upon the bed. "Oh! that I should be here in his she cried out, "Who is there?"

"Oh! for the love of heaven let me in!"

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now sunny-browed little Agnes.
"Oh! dearest friend," exclaimed Amy, tears, Thee new it is, the count; let me go; school away, and on my account; let me go; I have brought you only blight and mildew. Let me leave you with Agnes; God will take

frail heart trusts in God and believes his promises. No, poor child, you shall stay, you shall share; if my drink is to be but a cup of cold water, half shall be yours. But cheer up," she added hopefully, "I have no fear of being thus reduced, Frank will come in the bird," came into church with the hand-some sailor, and sat in the very best pew in with age and shiny with office-wear—all folfear of being thus reduced, Frank will come the house; but even that meek tearful face lowing the welcome invitation of the Sabshall have plenty and to spare."

tears that almost burnt her cheeks, and mentally she determined to leave with her child that very night, if opportunity occurred.

"It's too bad, mother, too bad !" he ex-"Oh! dearest friend," exclaimed Amy, rising as she entered, and struggling with her floor; "I have heard enough for to-night.

And then the young men, the struggling with the floor; "I have heard enough for to-night." tears, "I see hew it is, they have taken your What! she could not even go to the house accountants. &c. With what nicety of finish of God without being subject to the sneer of scorn! Take that, mother," and he placed a glittering purse in her hand, "buy And the shadow that fit o'er its gleam on the wallThey frighten me, coming so shapeless and tail;
Oh, how I would beg for a caudle once more,
If you thought he'd not see us—the wolf at the
door!

And the shadow that fit o'er its gleam on the wallbeing a Spaniard by birth, had become familiar with dependence of the widow had again stolen in—
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Do not fight against their wisho's any longer, for such a worthless thing as
their leader. To the boatswain had been entrueted the security, and the boatswain had been
are of me.

A dripping figure moved in; the widow of the wi "Never!" replied the widow, compressing Ellis; rich Captain Ellis the world may saferilps; "they shall see at least that one | I call me now, for, mother, your boy could well-to-do citizens, with their gray locks

But Agnes turned her pale face to hide the tears that almost burnt her cheeks, and mentally she determined to leave with her child that very night, if opportunity occurred.

Alas! that same evening the usual daily

"I won't stand it," exclaimed Captain Ellivous Providence. If this were all a sham, if it were a pertaint of the thing with the same and the thing were all a sham, if it were a pertaint of the thing were all a sham, if it were a pertaint of the thing were all a sham, if it were a pertaint of the work of the were all a sham, if it were a pertaint of the work of the were all a sham, if it were a pertaint of the work of the were all a sham, if it were a pertaint of the work of the work of the work of the were all a sham, if it were a pertaint of the work o "I won't stand it," exclaimed Captain El- Providence. while his hand was raised threateningly, Amy many features of interest, and produce much entered. Frightened at his look, she drew good fruit. The habit of making clean the back like a timid dove.

came to Amy's cheek again, but the pure spirit had won for its tabernacle the love of every heart in Innesdelle. And peaceful was the death-bed of the good widow, as the nale, heartiful force of the spirit had been sufficiently force of the pale, beautiful face of her daughter-in-law and poetry; pitics single men with all his ons, that, through your means, an immortal soul his face against the practice of wo

Thank God! oh! thank God! for His precious love, that can fill with holy joy the most down-trodden and despised creature, when all earthly comforts fail.

and I woted for him, and we com attended to the Lexington Convention as delegates. At the old Munroe Tavern we met six other delegates, and in a bedroom of the tavern we can be described by the same. Concludes to give up heusekeeping and try boarding at a some afterwards to the children's concert," just to please the delider of the same. Concludes to give up heusekeeping and try boarding at a house. The man of One glorious summer's twilight, a tall our party sent to the House. The man of

bed; again instending the wildow drew meter; as pure, and as you. It you be the fair features were convulsed as with age come to school, you must also sit per side, old house now; hadn't one of us better go a gash or two from an awkward razor percand the percanding the percan The lamp shone brightly upon the low ta-that was new once, and may come round in-to style again before it has quit holiday ser-A thrill of anguish ran through the widow's that 'Instead of answering, the little thing burst heart; if she is starving, she thought with Instead of answering, the little thing burst horror, "it is suffering enough, God knows; into tears; "I love her so!" she sobbed, here, Amy — woman — wake up; here is throwing her dimpled arms round the neck bread, here is food;" then before she could of Agnes.

The lamp shone brightly upon the low table; at the window came delicate perfumes, from the garden beyond. In this humble home, her mild gray eyes swimming in tears of joy, the poor widow sat, with the arm of joy, the poor widow sat, with the arm of joy. The poor widow sat, with the arm of joy. The poor widow sat, with the arm of joy. The poor widow sat, with the arm of joy. The poor widow sat, with the arm of joy. The poor widow sat, with the arm of joy. The poor widow sat, with the arm of joy. The poor widow sat, with the arm of joy. The poor widow sat, with the arm of joy. The poor widow sat, with the arm of joy. The poor widow sat, with the arm of joy. The poor widow sat, with the arm of joy. The poor widow sat, with the arm of joy. The poor widow sat, with the arm of joy. marine a third time laid his hand impatiently on the stirrup. A malicious vengeance flashed in the eye of the pirtup who now stepped out from their concealment, and sullenly dissounting following his captors towards the sea.

"Have you seen this man before?" inquirage of the great of the gr on the surrup.

I ed from the eye of the pirate chief, as he raised his dark sunburnt countenance to those of the party who now stepped out from their concealment, and sullenly dismounting following his captors towards the sea.

In these you seen this man before? inquirate the sea one bright fair morning when the widow signed to the party who now stepped out from their ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet, what ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet, what ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet, what ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet, what ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet, what ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet, what ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet, what ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet, what ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet, what ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet, what ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet, what ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet, what ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet, what ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet, what ing sleet save to help a neighbor, and if four ing sleet, what in the edge of the lashes, and rolling down the will.''

Letters, visits, and threats failed to accomplish the wishes of the Innesdelle Leviues; so one bright fair morning when the widow of the lashes, and rollin opened lips, for the recital of her wrongs stirred his noble heart almost to madness. Prettier than a nice, clean, well-dressed little He forgot his own sorrow in commisseration bachelor, who is not blind to pretty things,

> And then the young men, the cierks, the buy all Innesdelle."
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> And all Innesdelle was astir after the next life and of the comfortable competency

> > exterior once a week, at least, must do much

ened tones if she would be his wife, and told her that the past was buried to him, she looked up in his noble face, and clasping her hands, said, "For the sake of my child I would dare to wed you, but oh! I am not worthy to be your wife."

I worthy to be your wife."

In worthy to be your wife. I would be a looked after—himself. Draws a deep sigh every time a dress rattles past him with a female in it. Is very particular about the polish of his boot or the fit of his looke—thinks he looks very interesting in heart; wonders how they contrive to exist?

energies to throw off the yoke of servitude to a foreign power in order for the establishment of civil and religious freedom here, who will tell us when another opportunity would have occurred for the successful result of a Revolution? Well have the predictions of the elder Adams been fulfilled in respect to this day i—"We shall make this a plorious, an immortal day. When we are in some of the successful respect to this day is a minor tall day. When we are in some of the successful respect to this day is a minor tall day. When we are in some of the successful respect to this day is a minor tall day. When we are in some of the successful respect to this day is a minor tall day. When we are in some of the successful respect to this day is a minor tall day. When we are in some of the successful respect to this day is a minor tall day. When we are in successful respect to this day is a minor tall day. When we are in successful respect to this day is a minor tall day. When we are in successful respect to this day is a minor tall day. When we are in successful respect to this day is a minor tall day. When we are in successful respect to the boson of anxious and loving friends whose hearts will beat cease. It is goodness, to the boson of anxious and loving friends whose hearts will beat cease. It is goodness, to the boson of anxious and loving friends whose hearts will beat cease. It is goodness, to the boson of anxious and loving friends whose hearts will beat cease. It is goodness, to the boson of anxious and loving friends whose hearts will beat cease. It is goodness, to the boson of anxious and loving friends whose hearts will beat cease. It is goodness, to the boson of anxious and loving friends whose hearts will beat cease. It is not the future, may they never forget in whom is their strength and hope. May a gracious them the future, may they never forget in whom is their strength and hope. May a gracious them there is tank to the never the never meeting is to be on Tuesday when the house of Dr. Rick.

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from various places in the evening. It ap-peared as though almost everybody left town and went to the city, or somewhere else.

editor of the "Well Spring," will preach in the First Congregational Church to ociety, will address the Sabbath Schools in

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Let this spirit be cherished. As the years of maturity creep along, they will bring a commentary,—an explanation of the meaning of lives and rights of others. If we feel unusual-The day was observed in this town in a very quiet manner, with the exception of the usual ringing of bells, firing of guns, pistols and crackers, and the display, of fireworks from various places in the evening. It appeared as though almost everybody left town be regretted that the use of fire-works, in

Sabbath School Society, and "Well Spring," will preach in the gentlemen composing the Middlesex East pregational Church to-morrow, argent. Treasurer of the same reacher the display common kept silent, wishing to hear how it to continue his pleasant chars with them their wives, will meet next Wednesday even address the Sabbath Schools in this town.

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the his exceedingly great gain.

clevated to their place upon the new Church any more musical articles? Yes I do, How

Vandalism.—We are all to use our liberty tower yesterday, and add much to the apcould I help it when you so gratefully commend those already furnished. It would argue a nature of uncommon stoicism or of NIAGARA No. 1 .- On Tuesday evening selfish indifference to so resist the appeals of these childish acts which will exert their influence while life remains.

NIAGARA No. 1.—On Tuesday evening selfish indifference to so resist the appeals of last, this company were out for practice.

The day was observed in this town in a less of the feelings of others. Boys, both hope in the present of t music and its style of performance as may be dictated from my limited knowledge and ex-

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So little attention is paid to music in the come.

Contented toil, and hospitable care. And kind commubial tenderness are there; And piety with wishes placed above, And steady loyalty, and faithful love.

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The Princess and the Physician. The Princess and the Physician.

Few foreigners who were sojourning in Rome during the Autumn of 18—can fail to remember the violent illness of the beautiful Princess C—, which suddenly withdrew from the brilliant social circles of that city their fairest ornament. The means by which that illustrir us lady was restored to health, when given over by all the faculty in Rome, is not however so generally known. She is not however so generally known. She bows her life, and is ever prompt to acknow ledge the obligation, to the most distinguish, bed physician of the age, Dr. Thomas Holloway. That extraordinary man happened to arrive in the "Seven-hilled City" just at t that illustricus lady was restored to health, when given over by all the fæculty in Rome, is not however so generally known. Showes her life, and is ever prompt to acknowledge the obligation, to the most distinguished physician of the age, Dr. Homas Holloway. That extraordinary man happened to arrive in the "Seven-hilled City" just at the etisle of her disorder, and was immediately summoned to her parace. He found the Princess in a sad condition. During an evening drive through the Campagna she had been smitten, by the fearful malaria which sometimes arises in poisonous clouds from the adjacent marshes. The consequence was a violent bilious attack, terminating in jaundice. The lovely face which had dazzled all eyes, eclipsed all rivalry at ball and banquet, was as yellow as saffron, and the eyes which had kindled love and admiration in a thousand hearts were duller than lead. In a feeble voice she inquired of the doctor what could be done for her, at the same time pretesting that if the hue that now tinged her skin were to remain after her recovery she would rather die than live. Smiling at the pardonable vanity of one whose queenly beauty was the thould her cheerfully that her life and her loveliness were both safe. His prediction proved rue. Under the influence of his irresistible Pills, the yellow suffusion began to pass off and day by day, like a star bursting through a cloud, her beauty was re-developed. Within six weeks it was announced that the Princess would soon gladden the eyes of her admirers at an evening festival to take place at her chateau at Tivoli in honor of her recovery.

It may well be supposed that the Princess would willingly have displayed her gratitude on a magnificent scale, but this Dr. II, would not permit. He refused to receive anything, save a mere souvenir; and she presented him with a most appropriate one. It was a done be minimature, set in enteralds and diamonds, one case representing the Princess as she lay on her sick bed, despoiled by disease of all her charms, and the other

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the Cincinnati young people have betaken themselves to the street railroad cars. Three couples have been married in these

where at 25 cents a box.

The Power of Medicine over Disease.—

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We know of no better illustration of this fact than the wonderful effects of the Oxygenated Bitters, in eradicating from the human system dyspepsia and all functional diseases of the stomach, and restoring impaired adjection. It is no new remedy. I'en years of trial by the public has established it as a standard medicine; and no family in the country should be without it as a safe and sure remedy with both sexes and all ages. In our large cities it has been much used by the regular physicians, and is indured by some of the strongest certificates from well known individuals. For sale by all the druggists.—Weekly Novelette.

To Keep cool. Hammond has a complete at out for summer wear. Hats, Caps, Coats, Vests, Pants, Neck Ties, Fashionable Colors, &c.

Special Motices.

TO ADVERTISERS.

THE large and increasing circulation of the JOURNAL renders it valuable as an advertising medium. It is read and preserved by the best families of Woburn and surrounding towns, among families of Woburn and surrounding towns, among whom it circulates to an extent enjoyed by no other paper. It is not excelled, if equalled, in typographical appearance, by ANY PAPER published in Middlesex County. By preserving uniformity in arrangement, equal prominence is obtained by ALL ADVERTISEES. Our terms of advertising are moderate.

JOB PRINTING.

We would call the special attention of our readers to our facilities for the prompt execution of all kinds of Jon Printing. The variety of New and MANDROME TYPE with which our office is supplied is very extensive; our presses are new and fast our workmen experienced and skillful.

Mortgagees' Say is very extensive; our presses are new and fast; our workmen experienced and skillful. We have, therefore, every facility for doing all kinds of work, QUICK, NEAT AND CHEAP. Orders left at our office,

the chilly waters of the Cydnus, which nearly proved fatal 'o him. By constant care and attention, together win extraordinary skill, his physician, Phillip, succeeded in saving his life. The case would not have been at all serious had Dr. Ham's Famous Aromatic Invigorating Spirit been discovered in that day. One wine glass full, taken after he came out of the Cydnus, would immediately removed all the bad effects of his immediately his provided and the same band under the same between the removement and the same bounded and the same band under the same bounded and the same band mediately removed all the bad effects of his improduces.

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TAPE WORN CURED BY

DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE.

NEW YORK, Aug. g., 1-52.

27 A certain lady in this city testified that, after using Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge, prepared by Flening Bross, Pittsburgh, she passed, a tape worm ten inches long; and has no hesitation in recommending it to every person afflicted with worms: as, in her opinion, it far excels every other remedy now in use. The name of the lady, and further particulars can be learned by calling on Mrs. Hardle, Manhattan place, or E. L. Theall, Druggist, cornor of Rutger and Monroe streets.

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PA. All other Vermifuges in comparison are worthless. Dr. M'Lape's genuine Vermifuge, also his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signuture of

Married.

JENKS—Wot JOTT—In Rochester, N. Y., by Rev J. D. Boardman, at the residence of Mr. D. R. Bar Jon, E. I. Jenks, Esq., Cashier of the Woburn Bank o Miss Antoinette E. Wolcott, of Rochester.

Died.

KENDALL - In Marion, Mississppi, June 5th, thleen and Mary, daughters of kitzabeth and Ed of F. Kendals, formerly of Winchester, Mass. (ATON-In Reading, June 22, Arthur K. Eaton, d 19 years. MARDSON - In Reading, June 29, Rebecca S. ardson, aged 74 years.

Buggy for Sale.

OPEN Buggy custom made, also Care and Harness, S. F. SKINNER, Woburn, July 7th, 1860.* West Side.

TO LET.

GRASS AT AUCTION!

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William L. Battles, a non-resident—A paracular standard of low prices.

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conveyances within a short time. The wedding tour is thus made brief and comparatively inexpensive.

Simple and Effective—Redding's Russia Salve is the most simple and effective remedy for burns, sealds, cuts, wounds, corns, chilbians, sail rheam, eryspelas, chapped hands, etc., now before the public. For saie every Type Power and Mr. Short and Salve is the most above.

The Power and Mr. Short time and Town taxes in Reading for 180 and 180 an

State, County and Town 1840. Si.ou 1850. I axi in School District. No 6, St. Ol School Cummings jr. a resident—Six lots and Cummings jr. a resident—Six lots and structed on Park Avenue in said Reading, and numbered 34, 55, 36, 37, 38, 39 upon the above mentioned Cummings Pan.
State, County and Town taxrs in Reading, for \$2.50.

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF

REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE. druggists.—Weekly Nocelette.

The Buya Thin Coat at Hammond's, Lycum Building.

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location.

By order of JOHN CUMMINGS, jr., Guard'n.

WILLIAM WINN, Auc.
Woburn, June 23d, 1860.—3w 38

JULY MAGAZINES, &C

ATLANTIC MONTHLY, GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, PETERSON'S LADIES' NATIONAL,

FOR breach of the condition, and by vir-tue of the Power of Sale, contained in a cer-tain mortgage dated May 25d A D. 1857, recorded with Middlesex Southern District Deeds, Book 7d Page 184, the subscribers with seil at Public Auc

Winchester, June 22, 186

Carpetings

Y OU can buy superior quality INGRAIN CARPETING, all Wool for only 50 cents per yard, at Woburn, Ote 9, 1858.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE By Assignee of Mortgage.

By Assignee of Mortgage.

PURSUANT to a power of sale, and for breaches of the conditions, contained in a contained of the conditions of the condition of the c

ditions of sale made known at the nd place of sale.

ELRIFOGE GERRY, Jr.,
Assignee of said Mortgage.
WILLIAM 5 INA, Auctioneer
ncham, June 29th, 1869.—3w 39,

CURTAIN FIXTURES,

MIDDLESEX

The affairs of the Company have never been in a cetter condition than at the present time,—the cash ssets have mercased during the year more than 10,000,—Dividents on Policies have been paid o fore than \$4,500,—and Losses paid of \$6,679. ABIJAH THOMPSON, Agent. The Directors for the ensuing year are as follows Daniel Shattuck, Nathan Books, Stefman But fek, George Heywood, Concord; Abijah Thomp on, Woburn; James Russel, West Cambridge sel Adams, Lowell; George W. Bacon, Newton

DANIEL SHATTUCK, President.

Opposite the TREMONT HOUSE. CUSHMAN & BROOKS

ARE OPENING A LARGE LINE

LACE GOODS; BONNET RIBBONS;

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SILK & LISLE GLOVES; MOHAIR MITTS;

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IRISH & SCOTCH LINEX GOODS;

DAMASK TABLE COVERS; SHIRT FRONTS;

NAFKISS; DOYLES; ROSSIA CRASHES;

PLAIN, PLAID, & STRIPPED CAMPRICS;

BOOK & SWISS MUSLINS; FIGURE MUSLINS;

EMBOLIDETS; MARSHILLES; FRONTING

LINENS; LIYEN CAMBRIC HORFS;

EMBOLIDETS; MEM STITCHED & PLAIN

L, C. HOKFS, for Ladies and Gentlemen, at unheard of low prices.

FINEST STOCKS IN THE CITY,

AND OUR PRICES ARE SUCH THAT

NONE WILL BE DISAPPOINTED WHO VISIT US.

72 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

GREAT SALE OF FINE CARPETS,

TAPESTRY, BRUSSELS AND VELVETS. OUR ENTIRE STOCK of these goods

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CO., ORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS, AND REGUL TORS OF THE PRICES FOR CARPETING.

75 Hanover street, posite American House,) BOSTON. (Opposite A June 30, 1860. 3w

Administratrix Sale of Real Estate WILL be sold at Auction, on TUESDAY, the 10th day of July, at 30 clock, P.M. the center of July at 30 clock, P.M. the second of July at 30 clock, P.M. the seco

BOOKS! BOOKS!! For Sale Cheap!!

WE have marked down the price of many volumns, now on our shelves, and shall sell some \$1,25 books for FIFIT CENTS, and \$1,00 books for THIRTY-SEVEN AND A HALF CENTS. Now is the time to call and secure bargins at the

Woburn Book Store. CEMETERY LOT FOR SALE.

POR SALE, Lot No. 397 in the Woburt Cemetery, situated on Linden Path, said lot if well fenced, and is as citifory situated as any in the Cemetery. Persons wisning to purchase will lear arther particulars by addressing EDWARD BARKER, East Cambridge. June 9th. 3w*

THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF PAINTING AND STATUARY

Boston Athenæum, BEACON STREET,
S NOW OPEN. The Exhibition cor

. prises
St. Peter Delivered from Prison, by Allston.
Placid Luke, by James Hart.
Lake Lucene, by Biersteadt.
A Collection of Places of Ruly, by G. L. Brown of anny others of acknowledged merit.
Open from 9 a. m., to 6 p. m.
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FIRE WORKS

J. G. EDGE & CO., FIRST PREM. COLORD. FIRE-WORKS.

United States Laboratory, Roxbury, Mass Begs leave to announce to COMMITTEES OF CITIES AND TOWNS, that hets prepared to fur-nish DISPLAYS OF FIRE-WORKS, for the

FROM \$25 TO \$3.000 Messrs. EDGE & Co., have during their mears of experience firmished the following et al places, with Exhibitions of Fire works, viz oston, New York, Brooklyn, Portland, Washi ton, Charleston, Savannah, New Oriens, Troy Albany, Buffalo, St. Louis, Havana, Mexico, South America, California, New St. Not enumerating the lesser cities and towns. They date returned to the control of t

Not enumerating the lesser effice and fowns. They flatter themselves that this is a sufficient unranty that they can accomplish anything the any undertake. Constantly on hand, all the

Consisting in part of ockets, from 1 oz to 2 lbs. Vertical Wheels, with plain and col. Stars, oman Candles, from 1 to scotl theck, to balls, plain & col. Fires, erpents and Star Mines, Smatter Articles of Fireworks. Torpedoes, Slow Match, &c

BOSTON & LOWELL

2.30, 3.30, 5.10, 6.30, 8.15, * p.m saturdays at 10 p. m. Mondays at 11.30 p.m., for Lowell, Nashua and Way Stations.

ntre at 6, 7, 8,30, am., 1,15, 5,37, 7,10, pm; at 6,05, 7,95, 7,45, 8,35, 10,15, a.m., 1,20, 7,15, p.m. ord at 6,15,7,15, 7,52 8,45, 10,92 a.m., 1,30,

7 5.40, 7.25, p.m. * Or on arrival of trains from Nashua-

BOSTON TRAVELLER. BEECHER'S SERMONS

REVIEW OFTHE WEEK THE BOSTON TRAVELLER publishes, ever-week, one of HENRY WARD BEECHER' Sermons, a good see Story, by Capt. Oakum, and News and the Markevek's news, with all other News and the Markevek's news, with all other of the wires of the Assertion Telesport Company SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

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Two Cents per single copy, or
Twelve Cents per week. WORTHINGTON, FLANDERS & CO.,
PUBLISHERS, CO.,
ORDERS MAY HE LEFT AT THE WOBURN BOOK STORE.

PUBLISHERS,
NO. 31 STATE STREET, BOSTON.
FOR SALE at the Woburn Bookstore, and by actings & Parker, Woburn; Josiah Hovey, Wingester; E. T. whither, Stoneham.
Boston, March 31, 1950, 3m SOMETHING NEW!

AM just opening some new and very beautiful styles of LIGHT AND DARK GOODS

SUMMER PANTS! Woburn, June 23d, 1860. G. R. GAGE,

SUPERIOR QUALITY OF

READY - MADE CLOTHING. AND FURNISHING GOODS!

THE encouragement received from nur ous customers within a circuit of ten mil-yecum oulding, woburn, the past Fall and er, has induced the undersigned to make exter

HATS AND CAPS. ery large let of HATS and CAPS of Sprin varying in price from .5 ets. to .55.00. Boy's Clothing.

te assortment of BOVS! CLOTHING tow prices. Our whole stock as no ogether with our usual assortment of lises, Carpet Bags, Umbreilas, &c.

COUGHS AND COLDS. weetser's ompound Iceland Moss ou gh

andy,
Relieves or Cures
COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, TICKLING
in the THROAT, ASMATIC, and BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS. CHIAL AFFECTIONS.

If your children have the WHOOPING COUGH, let them use the LELAND MOSS CANDY freely, and, with ordinary care, no other medicine will be needed. Solid in Wohnri, at the WORKIN ROOK STORE. W. CONANT'S and ELBRIDGE TRULLS. The wholesaile agents in Boston are-George C. to shive it is a superior of the superior of the conduction of the co

Doors, Blinds, Sashes, &c. THE undersigned, manufacturers, at Augusta, Me. would respectfully inform their former customers and the public generally, that

RS, BLINDS, SASHES, &c. act re their own articles, (mostly from St. Joh cm')er,) and in large quantities, they are satisfic in they can sell at such prices as to defy compo-lition, and offer strong inducements to all in wan of the above articles, either at wind.Esalte or ES EALL. Particular attention paid to orders by ma

April 7.—6m. E. K. ROBINSON & CO. LUMBER.

TO CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS. All kind of LUMBER for Building Purposes, ready adened, &c., for sale at very low prices, by riber, at his wharf, next to the bridge in bridge. S. I. THOMPSON.

Horse for Sale. A ny person wishing to buy a good Horse A one that is sound, kind, and a good, fast travel er, can be accommanded by applying at this office Woburn. May. 5-tf

Winchester Advertisements.

The Latest News.

PHE Subscriber has made arrangements for a supply of the principal Daily and Weekly cowspapers, and Mouthly Magazines, all of which dill be arrained at the lowest prices. The following apers constantly on hand, and for sale:
Boston Post,

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Traveller,

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Transcript.

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" Transcript, and others. Also — Harpers' and Putnam's Magazines, Go ey's Lady's Book, we. Newspapers and Maga nes of all kinds will be furnished at short notice. Lyceum Building, Winchester, June 7.

A. C. MORSE & CO., Coal, Wood, Hay, Lime & Cement. Yard near the Depot, Winchester.

BLACKSMITH & WHEELWRIGHT
BUSINESS.
THE subscriber is established at Winchesster, at the shop formerly occupied by Mose of the subscriber is established at Winchessen, and the subscriber is the subscriber of the subscriber in the above

A TENEMENT on Railroad Street containing five rooms; pleasantly located. Read \$50 the newest, simplest and hest in the market, woburn, July 7th, 1866.

Woburn, July 7th, 1866.

Winchester, Sept. lat. 17

Business Cards.

A CARD TO GENTLEMEN!

THE Subscriber desires to thank his friend and customers for the liberal patronage bestow d upon him for many years past, and begs to solicit continuance of their favors. Gentlemen in want o Elegant, Rich & Fashionable Garments.

Clothing for Common Wear

These GOODS, many of which are adapted to SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR, LOW AND UNIFORM PRICES.

Employing the most skillful workmen for each gament, I GUARANTEE to give those who favor me with their orders, GARMENTS which, for

FURNITURE.

W. P. WARREN, (Successo to G. W.,
A.LLEN.) having taken the Furniture
Store formerly occupied by G. W. Allen., near the
Woburn Branch Depot., would inform the public
that he is ready to accommodate all persons in want
of any kind of FURNITURE. FOR CASH!
Soins, Lounges, and Mahogany Chnirs Re-covered and Repaired. Also, flair Mattresses renovated
in a thorough manner. Came Seat Chairs re-seated.
All kinds of REFAHING done in a neat and
substantial manner. Orders respectfully solicited
and promptly executed.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that he will continue manufacture and keep on hand Mahogany, Rose-rood, Black Walnut and Statned Wood Coffins and Caskets,

of the various patterns. Also, GRAVE CLOTHES every description constantly on hand at the Old tand, Main Street, near the Depot. Weburn, April 6th, 1860.—3m. T. W PAGE.

LICENSED AUCTIONEER, April 28, vtf.

PERSONS'

HORACE COLLAMORE, Deputy Sheriff for Middlesex Co., OFFICE-- 4 WADE'S BLOCK. WOBURN CENTRE.

JOHN G. COLE,

PAINTER AND GLAZIER.

Paper Hanging, White washing and Coloring done in the neatest manner. Also, Graining and Mariffing. SASHES and BLEINS of every description firmfield. FISTS, OH, and GLASS, of the SHOPL, first building south of the Branch Railroad Depot, street. Woburn. Feb.14.

May 1, 1858.—ytf

FATHER KEMP,

B. F. NICHOLS,

Repetifulg eve notice to their friends and the public, tithat they have opened a

WILLIAM PRATT. Watch-maker and Jeweller,

And dealer in Watches, Jewelry, Fancy 347 Washington street, Boston. cular attention given to repairing fine Watches Clocks and Jewelry.

To Consumptives & Nervous Sufferers THE subscriber, for several years a resident of Asia, discovered while there, as imple vegetable remedy—a surve Cure for Consumption, with full directions (free of charge); also a sample of the medicine, which they will find a beautiful combination of Nature's simple herbs, Those desiring the Remedy can obtain it by return mall, by addressing J. E. CUTHBEIT;
Botaine Physician, No. 428 Broadway, April 14.—3m

MUSIC. MISS LAURA A. THYNG would inform the citizens of Wohurn and vicinity that she wilgive luxiraction on the Pino Forte to a limited number of scholars. Applications received at their esoldence, corner of Main and Railroad Street. Woburn, April 14, 1899.—Sincow

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.

Fire Insurance! B. TH. PORTER,

ANDOVER, CHARLESTOWN, CAMBRIDGE, BOSTON, AND TRI-MOUNTAIN, MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES

RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants on mand a large and well selected stock of GRU-CERIES, of all descriptions, and of the best quality; also, Creekory and Glass Ware; all of while kest doubt will be solid at the rery lowest "sub-prices."

DR. C. T. LANGE CONTROL OF THE STATE OF T

CENTRAL CASH STORE!

THE Subscribers. having taken the store lately occupied by Mr. O. Beaman, in Kelley's Building, Main street, would respectfully give noice to the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that they will keep constantly on land, all kinds of West India Goods, Groceries,

PETTINGILL & FOLLANSBEE.

Ladies' Custom Boot & Shoe Store

Next door North of Lyceum Building,

and will make to order and keep for sale Ladies* Jan.7.
Misses* and Children*s Roots and Shoes.A share, of patronage is respectfully solicited.
W. R. WYMAN M. GEORGE, CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER, EAST WOBURN, MASS.

riages of all kinds, new and second hand, fe cheap for eash. Blacksmithing of every d tion executed promptly. All work warrante

be of the best workmanship. East Woburn, Feb. 18th, 1860.—6m. Pleasant Dwelling FOR SALE or TO LET, in Winches the Dwelling house recently occurred by

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HAIR DYE!

HARRISON'S Hair Dye, and Bush's I

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Business Cards.

T. RICKARD, M D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. ence on BENNETT STREET third ho ent street, no the right . dec. 4

CONVERSE & CO., WOBURN & BOSTON R. R. EXPRESS Offices:-5 Congress Square, Boston; Railroad Depot, Woburn.

Orders for Goods, Packages, &c., promptly ex-cuted. Particular attention given to collecting an aying notes, drafts, bills, &c. [april L. ytf.

CENTRAL MARKET, Main Street, Woburn.

THE subscriber having taken the store for merly occupied by E. O. Solks, will keep elantly on hand West India Goods, Groceries, Pristons, Vegetables, &c. H. WHITFORD. Oct. 8th, 753—tf. Fruit, Teas, Spices, &c.

ORANGES, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Prur PETTENGELL & FOLLANSBEE At the Central Cash St

H. HARRIMAN, HARNESS AND COLLAR MAKE Corner of Ockley Court and Main St., (opposite Central House,) Woburn Mass.

PERRY, BELL & EATON,

HARD, SOFT & FANCY SOAPS.

NEW GRIST MILL IN LYNNFIELD. THE SUBSCRIBER having thoroug repaired and fitted up the building in Lyunfi-known as "Pilling's Factory," for the purpose

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J. M. RANDALL All orders for Goods, Packages &c., punctually steended to.
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NO. 17 STATE STREET, BOSTON. NO. 17 STATE STREET, BOSTON. Boston, March 3d,-tf.

> FRANK B. DODGE. WATCH-MAKER AND JEWELER, ALSO, DEALER IN
> Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated-Ware
> Musical Instruments, Fancy Goods, &c.
> MELODEONS FOR SALE AND TO LET.
> (Weston's Old Stand, Main Street, Woburn,
> May 1, 1858.—ytf

NEW BOOT AND SHOE SALOON 142 Hanover street,

Spring Style! Spring Style!! HATS & CAPS

For 1860,

Attorney and Counsellor at Zaw No. 4 Niles Block, Boston.

HARRIS JOHNSON. LICENSED AUCTIONEER. WOBURN, MASS.



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ften made holy by the long sacrifices, by til the dear ones are provided for. If many an old coat could speak, what tales they would tell of the hearts beating underneath!

Yonder rusty garment would repeat the struggles of a devoted father, whose son istruggles of a devoted father, whose carning laurels at the college hard by.

Charlestowns, I a. Congress of the content of the counted the farthings, and choked down pride, that his boy—his nohle beloved boy—might yet do him honor!

The faded shawl, folded tightly over the spare shoulders !—year after year has the mother laid it carefully away (as she called it) "good as new," that her blue-eyed daughter might have an education. And the county,"—Thomas A. Latham, Campebilian of the county, and the county of the Medocan series of the Medo ter might have an education. And the other smiles over the dim, dusky-patterned ribbon and prime old merino, that was clean ed up to enable her to buy Bessy a pretty bon-net and a dress such as she deserved.

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"There was a man who died of late, For whom angels did impatient wait, With outstretched arms and wings of love, To waft him to the realms above."

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repeat it as a preliminary to the last;
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As he finished he left, and old Keasel after him; but the race was unequal, and the poe escaped.

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The prattling lips, half uttered talk? Too often recreant to the debt they owe, Men leave the aged to their want and woe.

O who shall look with heedless eye Upon the path himself must tread! Youth a bright phantom flitteth by, And swift across a wintry sky The clouds of sorrow spread.

Blest be the hearts that loved the old, Give them Homes of pleasant rest, Until the Soul no more shall fold Her wings within an early nest, But far from wintery storms shall rise and sing, Within the land of everlasting Spring

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ON THE FENCE:

NEVER DO THINGS IN A HURRY.

the composition of us moderns is only fit for least wished him to be considered by Mary, became aware that she had been grossly dedefined crockery and brown earthenware, is as a good enough young rustic, who should that there is some still left, which is fit for the manufacture of the finer kinds of porces.

When Parker first joined Mary and Mr. her property in her husband's possession,

rily, as he was leaving her. "Be a good and looking quiet serious, he says to her,

omething in his tone that indicated consider- it?"

"Oh! pray don't look so rueful, now," "How astonished he will be."

himself for not having declared the nature of the walk, afforded full confirmation of the frained from doing so, through the influence Mary might, during his absence, see some details of the most of the most here would fancy. She might become actually engaged before his return; and that without doing any wrong to her adopted the first of the firs

received him with great cordiality, shook court of probate in the custody of an him by both hands with the utmost frankness, ceptionable Trust Company in Boston. him by both hands with the utmost frankness, ceptionable Trust Company in Boston.

If I have induced him on his improved appearance, and introduced him to her cousin. The ried life were considered to be singularly ance, and introduced him to her equisin. The brilliant, when she left her native village.

But there's no use fretting! While you are wasting your oh's and ah's, "our John" will stand by, looking so thoroughly innominate the wasting your oh's and ah's, "our John" will stand by, looking so thoroughly innominate the cough companies in her markent from you; and if I had not made myself known, it was because I could not bear to speak to you as the wife of another. I loved will stand by, looking so thoroughly innominately and they wasting your oh's and ah's, "our John" will stand by, looking so thoroughly innominately and they wasting your oh's and ah's, "our John" will stand by, looking so thoroughly innominately and they wasting your oh's and ah's, "our John" will stand by, looking so thoroughly innominately and they wasting your oh's and ah's, "our John" will stand by, looking so thoroughly innominately and they wasting your oh's and ah's, "our John" will stand by, looking so thoroughly innominately and they wasting your oh's and ah's, "our John" will stand by, looking so thoroughly innominately and they wasting your oh's and ah's, "our John" will stand by, looking so thoroughly innominately and they wasting your oh's and ah's, "our John" will stand by, looking so thoroughly innominately and they wasting your oh's and ah's, "our John" will stand by, looking so thoroughly innominately and they wasting your oh's and ah's, "our John" will stand by, looking so thoroughly innominately and they wasting your oh's and ah's, "our John" will stand by, looking so thoroughly innominately and they wasting your oh's and ah's, "our John" will stand by looking so thoroughly innominately and they wasting your oh's and ah's, "our John" will stand by looking so thoroughly innominately and they wasting your oh's and ah's,

lain, the real, translucent china vases, that van Skamp, they were sauntering along the than he threw off all restraint, plunged into show the pure flame placed within—and it green lane, arm in arm, very leisurely, appare was precisely of this kind of stuff that my ently engaged in a not very lively conversa- and her child for weeks together without even

You will find it at Hewitt's in "Indeed," said she, smiling, "p

aps to establish myself there."

"You don't say so! Does father know!"
"That I am not at liberty to say."
"Then I accept it." haps to establish myself there."

" No, not yet."

mince pies made on purpose for you. There, no other emotion than simple surprise. She the strictest propriety."

go, be a good boy till I see you again. Good was heart whole, he believed, so far as he

This argument and the evident respecta-

the influence Parker was a youth, who, with good prin-He was only ciples and generous feelings, was too apt to duty to her husband, instantly to apprise him in a hurry." eighteen years of age, Mary but seventeen, actupon the impulse of the moment. It was of what had happened; and the consequence and he had considered it unfair to attempt to so in this instance. A glance towards Mary was that in less than a week he returned from draw her into an er gagement of so serious a showed him the hand of Van Skamp laid some race-ground to the city, and robbed her nature at so early an age. But now that he upon her arm, with a familiar air, while she of the money remaining in her hands, with m age. But now that he upon her arm, with a raminar air, while she of the money remaining it is more than the upon her arm, with a raminar air, while she out giving himself the least concern as to the pass. Not a creature was allowed to appear to realize the upon her arm, with a raminar air, while she out giving himself the least concern as to the pass. Not a creature was allowed to appear to realize the upon her arm, with a raminar air, while she out giving himself the least concern as to the that his self-denial involved no small degree of his fingers would convey to her mind some source from whence it proceeded; and again of peril to his own scheme of happiness. silent commentary upon what was passing at left her, to seek amusement at a distance

a visit to a distant female relative in New York, where she would pass the whole win-ter; so that it was not till the September ject was to fly as far as possible from the vacation, a whole year after his first leaving scene of his rival's triumph. On his arrival home, that he found himself once more at the in Boston, he repaired to the house of his col-

of New York, at whose house Mary passed the winter."

Ohly poor relations! There is a world of the door, and a gentleman stepping out, was soin where dinto the parties of the door, and a gentleman stepping out, was of voice which expressed a sense of relief, as nity of seeing foreign countries and bettering if he had said, "Only her cousin. Then it his fortune. Mr. Curtis was desired to disof no particular consequence."

solve his ward's connection with the univer"I think I had better take a run in the sity, and bid "good-by" to Mary. There
travel in hot climates. It bore the stamp and it passes from these transitions so children of fortune. They feel that they are

Off bounded Parker in pursuit of the runways, whom he soon overtook in the pleassuddenly died. His small property had
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best lounge in the house, on their brows, and the red toil marks on
their hands. They see beneath courtesy an aways, whom he soon overtook in the pleas-ant lane shaded with gigantic oaks and elms, passed into the hands of his son-in-law, and "Is it y. and carpeted with soft greensward. Mary that of Parker had been placed by order of the received him with great cordiality, shook court of probate in the custody of an unexulation with great cordiality, shook court of probate in the custody of an unexulation with great conductive to the conductive terms of the custody of an unexulation of the custody of the cust

be treated with the kindness always conceded ing her father's lifetime, she was treated with

You go on. You will find it at Hewitts in Market street; and if you see Kate Russell, what it is. I dote upon news."

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"I said I will knock at the door of Market street; and high-handed of seeds and high-handed of assistance, however, had led to a course looked for, unexpected, and high-handed outrage, with a burning sense of my indignation, which certainly was no bad outrage, with a burning sense of my indignation."

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exclaimed Mary. "One would think you buring this brief colloquy, Parker had suftent thou hast the benefit of this fund, by were going to India and not to Cambridge. If you are arvaid they won't give you good satisfaction that his case was utterly desperage against thee for thy support. I think, Mary, commons, remember you are to come home atte. The announcement of an eternal sepa-tat Thanksgiving, and I will have a lot of ration was received with what seemed to be

by," and then a hearty shake of the hand, was concerned; and to his jealous eyes the bility of her visitor were sufficient to overnd that kiss—and he was gone. tokens of good understanding which had come her scruples. A considerable sum was

During his whole journey he reproached passed between her and Van Skamp during received, all arrearages paid off, and Mary g declared the nature of the walk, afforded full confirmation of the once more found herself in possession of the true that he had refact that her affections were engaged to him means of comfortable subsistence. She felt

action, and after acceptance on the best schools in her neighborhoods.

A printer's apprentice says that at the best schools in her neighborhoods desk, spreading out his paper, and figuring age upon a disaphote to himself the astonishment with which Mary peared in a cloud of dust, leaving his reverbut the Quaker gentleman, Mr. Logan, and would open her blue eyes on the reception of the office they charge him with all the pie that the house they charge him with all the pie that the food, and raiment, for nothing! what more discussions in her neighborhood.

A printer's apprentice says that at her too many privileges; she has a home, and the too

Meantime, Van Skamp was gradually making that descent in the social scale to which vice is inevitably destined. From a genteel he had become a shabby gambler, from an aristocratic bonvivant to a low sot. The morning, combs his hair, washes his face, and fetches a pail of water. No, "our John" makes dresses and caps; and rips, and cuts, and fashions over, for the more favored daughters of fashion? Who must go into the nursery the moment the baby cries? and the morning combs his hair, washes his face, and fetches a pail of water. No, "our John" spoiled children till her patience is exhausted, and her heart aching.

"I don't love you now, mountain a great many year ago, I knew a lady who had been sick for two years, as you have seen who is harassed by the petulant demands of spoiled children till her patience is exhausted, and her heart aching. giving holidays. But on his return home, A whole week elapsed before any intelli- Meantime, Van Skamp was gradually at the festive season, he was not a little mortified and alarmed to find that Mary was on
the news, when it come, was ominous enough.

which vice is inevitably destined. From a

woods myself," he said, "perhaps I may fall was no message or farewell for worthy Mr. of manhood, as well as the expression of smoothly and easily, that you are in doubt looked upon as unwelcome guests, that their in with them. Do you know which way Van Skamp.

all the his whole soul to her; his long, ardent, pas- give him a scolding as you could common poor farmer, then a dishonest bankrupt. A stonate actachment, the mean size had used to know her situation at all times, and shield sufferer; so it is very likely he will retire down sooner or later, and those who were her from harm, even when oceans were roll-quietly into the yard minus a "taiking to;" too proud to own you in your poverty, may

"You did love me then," he replied. You more excruciating than those of the polks. would have accepted me?

green lane, arm in arm, very leisurely, apparently engaged in a not very lively conversation. At the introduction scene, Mary had making provision for their support; while self. He had misinterpreted what passed besons knew the secret of his life; but as it abandoned her companion for the moment, he would be away at some race-ground or tween Mary and his rival at their short interhappened that I was one of the few, and as but when it was over, she quietly took his fashionable watering place, sporting his curview, and had hurried away without a word hands buried in his pockets, his toes overrappened that I was one of the few, and as out when it was over, she quietly took his fashionable watering place, sporting his curves, and had hurried away without a word hurt by and no one's feelings will be hurt by any telling it. I will e'en run the risk walk.

They rambled about the grounds for an hour—a painful hour for Parker, who found Parker was left an orphan at an early age; his toes over-time diffy too, the readers of the Lady's Book.

Parker was left an orphan at an early age; his toes over-time diffy too, the readers of the Lady's Book.

Parker was left an orphan at an early age; his toes over-time, and hurried away without a word of explanation, and with an appearance of explanation, and hurried away without a word large place, other—what can you do? Of eaprice, which explanation, and hurried away without a word large place other—what can you do? Of eaprice, which explanation, and hurried away without a word large place, other—what can you do? Of eaprice, which explanation, and hurried away without a word large place other—what can you do? Of eaprice, which had been do explanation, and hurried away without a word of expl but he was fortunate in having for his guardian the worthy elergyman of the pleasant place him on his old footing of cordiality and in the upper part of the city; her child, a
entering into a profitable branch of traffic,
New England village where he was born, intimacy; but her efforts were foiled by Van beautiful little boy, to whom she had given and he had determined to remain; but, un-into his family, treated him as a son, and installed rior powers and advantages into bold relief, heighten her distress, her heartless husband into his opening mind the best principles and thow his more modest rival into the had withheld supplies of money, and allowed with regard to the conduct of life. Perhaps shade.

One evening, while she was sitting in her support: and took care, by means of his streets.

He thinks one fashior is as good as one evening, while she was sitting in her the instantly made ample provision for her bulbed on the instantly made ample provision for her one evening, while she was sitting in the part of the conduct of the part of t mate of her election of parker and tenderer connection. But the play-verted blessings which in his secret heart he youth, entertained a preference of this cool, self-pos-vouth, entertained and the don't see anything finany. In the don't see anything finan mate, ultimately became so dear to him that the fence with one of her attendants on either a gentleman desired to speak with her in the tion had watched over Mary's welfare. It he whisks round this way and that, reiteratthe guiding senting of her childhood, the companion of her head of his cool, self-pos-costume. There was an expression of benery youth, entertained a preference of this sort in sessed and smilling rival. He believed that, olence in his eye and a softened accent in his his her behalf, else the parting kiss when he notwithstanding her apparent gaited Mary that went off to Cambridge to enter college—that kiss which burnt for years after on Parker's seated on the fence, he had wrought himself "Mary," said he, "I am come to thee on a line might be attached to her husband; and worlds to be continually startled in that way.

If, near the Fourth of July, while our would not have tempted him to run the risk of causing pain to her. With a delicacy as in continually startled in that way.

If, near the Fourth of July, while our would not have tempted him to run the risk of causing pain to her. With a delicacy as our plon innocently asks you how they can he seed on the fence, he had wrough himself as almost adouterance, which very few white men love for Mary, "and that way, were,—

"Wother, I don't love you now."

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"And the boy's white or untertained a return that way.

If, near the Fourth of July, while our July, while o en so frankly given. up to a determination to bring things at once little matter of business. A correspondent remarkable as his attachment, he had refrain-Good by, now, Parker," said she mer- to a crisis. Leaning on the top of the fence of mine, who is a triend of thy father's fami- ed from presenting himself before her, until there, don't look him in the eye, or your versical waning away, he asked himself, embittering all his life, with those words ever ly, has placed some funds with me for thy he could with propriety declare the whole ation will vanish like a snow wreath in the boy, and don't let them make a coxcomb of Mary, I have some news for you, but I use, which I am to supply thee with as may you at Cambridge; and mind, now, don't hardly know whether you will feel any inforce to send me the could with propriety declare the whole and with varied in the data of my race I when the last of my race I where shall I go when the last of my race I when the whole truth and endeavor to win her hand. He was now to receive the reward of all his de
Where shall I go when the last of my race I when the last of my race I when the whole with as may be required. Hast thou occasion for any was now to receive the reward of all his de
The good and looking quiet serious, he says to her. Where shall I go when the last of my race I when the last of my r was now to receive the reward of an instance of money at present?"

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votion, a happiness which he had hitherto offender, in a mock-heroic manner, pompoussing of missed only by his own impatience. The ly exclaims, "I should visit the perpetrator of said will knock at the door of Manuel Manuel

was a small green opposite the Government House, over which no one was permitted to

vacation, a whole year after his first leaving home, that he found himself once more at the foot of hef father's massion, his heart beating home, that he found himself once more at the foot of hef father's massion, his heart beating home of seeing her in a few moments. He entered, found Mr. Curtis in his study, and, after a few words of well-words of massion, his heart beating his reasons to George, our hero, whose states a pall object to abuse and violence; and it was a late taxtually struck he one dodities of all other in faults, virtues, and oddities of all other or hefaults, virtues, and oddities of all other discussions and her heart aching. On whom are all the little fig ends of busy for dearly loved her, watching her with an aching here tired, well on the faults, virtues, and oddities of all other deportment of the faults, virtues, and oddities of all other discussions and her heart aching. On whom are all the little fig ends of busy for dearly loved her, watching her with an aching here with an aching here it work and play were pretty well distributed in his case. He is a veritable distributed in his case. He is a veritable of her past sufferings, when a little of her past sufferings, or work of her past sufferings, when a little of her past sufferings, when a little of her past sufferings or work of her past sufferings, when a little of her past sufferings or work of her past sufferings, when a little of her past sufferings or work of heavily loved her, watching her with an altowalcure of the faults, virtues, and oddities of all other to feature. On who was a little fig ends of busy follows the faults, virtues, and oddities of all other to feature was of tired, yel splendid misery of the faults, virtues, and oddities of all other to feature. On who has a read to should the sum of the faults, virtues, and oddities of all other to feature. On the faults, virtues, and oddities of all other to

"Is it you, Parker? Where have you hid- kitchen fire, with "our John" quietly reclin- uneasy, repellent manner, that almost says ing on it, boots and all, while its mahogany with its forced politeness-"I wish you was "It is indeed what remains of me, Mary, frame is pealing and smoking with the not here. Hadn't you sense enough to know

It is a pleasing spectacle to see a man making great sacrifices in obedience to a generous sentiment. It reminds one of the age of chivalry—and it assures us that the age of chivalry—and it assures us that the cent and unconscious that he eer did a should they be unaccustomed to fashionable the cough commenced. I noticed tears fall-carcless action, especially in this instance. the composition of two moderns is only fit for least wished him to be considered Parker, or at the composition of us moderns is only fit for least wished him to be considered by Mary. and the next thing you behold is, a chicken yet share your crusts with humble gratitude. "Oh," she said, "if I had known this, with a string tied round its leg. by which an how much unhappiness we might both have invisible hand—you well know whose—is making the poor thing perform pyrations

ently asks you how they came before the morning sun.

"That I am not at liberty to say."

"Then I accept it."

"It will be better that thou shouldst, otherwise I am directed to take care, myself, that thou hast the benefit of this fund, by discharging all the bills that may be standing against thee for thy support. I think, Mary, thou mayst be content with my guarantee that the money may be received by thee with the strictest propriety."

"Certainly. I, of course, had not thought the strictest propriety."

"You may be considered, then, as having be billy of her visitor were sufficient to overdome her scruples. A considerable sum was greeived, all arrearages paid off, and Mary one more found herself in possession of the supported to the supported of the supported one more found herself in possession of the supported that it is a most and the evident respectation.

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"So," he says, when their mutual explandation, and wish for a fan, our John will hand you the waiter, or commence fanning you with it. If you desire to read a welcome letter, you will no sooner reach the mother whiff, out goos the light, you hardly know how, till you find "our John" at your side. Indeed, the mother will the form they are good for anything, it is for keeping and the councils of the Masonic tie. I am most happy to share the soap-suds in your face when nobody expects it. The spasmodic housewife is famous tor turning the house upside down, and splashing the solution of an all shall follow the fence?"

"You may be considered to take care, myself, the that the the fort the great light in the chapter, and found companionship beneath the royal arch. I entered the encampuant and the rowal ram, and wish for a fan, our found the silication to companionship beneath the royal arch. I entered the encampuant and the rowal ram, and wish for a fan, our found to which, when won will you will no sooner reach a welcome letter, you will no sooner reach a welcome letter, you will no sooner reach a welcome letter, you will no sooner reach a welcome

woods myself," he said, "perhaps I may fall was no message or larewell for worthy air. In with them. Do you know which way they went?"

"Down Oak Lane, I believe. They went across the pasture in that direction."

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"Our John" in quiet possession of the dompartied to Van Skamp, and but you find the best lounge in the house, on their brows, and there does not necessary to the said the mother. "It is too bad," angrily sobbed the boy, on their brows, and there does not necessary that the said the mother. "It is too bad," angrily sobbed the boy, on their brows, and there does not necessary to make the pasture in that direction."

"It would like to have my little boy go," "I would like to have my little boy go," "I would like to have my little boy go,"

high head, and a lofty look, are brought down sooner or later, and those who were the almost lifeless body of Henry.

Words.

If words could satisfy the heart,
The heart might find less care;
But words, like summer birds, depart,
And leave but empty air.
The heart a nilorum upon the earth.

Romance of Masonry.

lately, Ely S. Parker, a chief of the Six Nations, and a practising lawyer of Galena, Ill., ing.

delivered a speech which is thus spoken of "Mother, I do love you."

Where shall I go when the last of my race ringing in his ears,

of self-discipline, which certainly was no bad outrige, with a borning sense of my integration for the temperate and peaceful enjoyments which characterized his subsequent life.

If you are faint, and wish for a fan, our before the great light in the chapter, and before the great light in the chapter, and

an she ask?

ton with right hand extended as in the act of Fact IN NATURAL HISTORY. — StrongFor nothing, is it? Who sews from mornreceiving it. On the other side were the minded women have a great affection for partols, because they are fellow-acceechers.

"Oh, mother, may I go skating, it is so

"No, Henry," feebly said the mother, the ice is not hard enough yet."

"But, mother," very pettishly said the boy, "you are sick all the time, how do you

said his mother, looking sadly at the little boy's face, all covered with frowns; "you

said you loved me : be good."

were heard coming into the house, as though carrying something; and they were carrying

Angrily had he left his mother, then gone to skate-disobeyed her, and then broken through the thin ice-sank under the water, and now, saved by a great effort, was brought

I closed the doors, feeling more danger for her life than the child's, and coming softly in, drew back the curtains from the bed. "I heard them-it is Henry ; Oh, I knew

he went--is he dead?" But she never seemed to hear the answer I gave, telling her, "Oh, no." She commenc ed coughing-she died in agony-strangled to death. The poor mother! the boy's dis-obedience killed her.

After a couple of hours, I sought the boy's

"Oh, I wish I had not told mother I did not love her. To-morrow I'll tell her, how I do," said the child, sobbing pitifully.

My heart ached; to-morrow I knew we nust tell him she was dead. We did not till the child came fully into the room cry-

"Oh, may I never see agony like that child's,

As he found his his, one act of disobedience, one wrong word

Will the little ones who read this, remem-

"Just so, and I hope the consequences of time.

parted race, Masonic sympathies will cluster mother hugs her children with the maternal pour running away will teach you and me

But "our John" is a favourite, notwitharound ny coffin, and drop in my lonely fervor of a bear, while the fit is on, and then and the good people all, never to do things standing all these things; and it is to be hopin a hurry."

standing all these things; and it is to be hoped he is not the only specimen of the kind, a better meeting. If my race shall disappear
modic fidget goes padding about your kitch-A Poser.—At Plymouth, England, there for, plague though he is, we shouldn't mind from the continent, I have the consoling hope that our memory will not perish. If the tells your friends what a miserable cook you The spasmodic Christian reads the deeds of my ancestors shall not live in story, their memories remain in the names of your Bible through in a week and forgets it for a pass. Not a creature was allowed to approach save the General's cow; and the sentric shad particular orders to turn away any more favored relatives, who, through some Few eyes could hold their tears as he poursus of the property of the proud and sensitive to lakes and rivers, your towns and cities, and will call up memories otherwise forgotten."

Few eyes could hold their tears as he poursus of the proud and sensitive to lakes and rivers, your towns and cities, and a thousad doilars for an improved soap bubble, and gives a starving man—good advice. Mary might, during his absence, see some one whom she would fancy. She might be-come well-come who was again reduced to great distress. One day, old Lady D—having called at thy.

The spasmodic student dips into forty landout tries had particular orders to turn away any more favored relatives, who, through some from home.

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with a melodious sweetness, and after all same usage and authority as either. ever be kept in mind ;-

'Hast any thing to say? Out with it then; nd the people deaf as any adder They're but dry leaves that rustle in the wind, No comfort for the soul,—peas in a bladder."

other sources respecting the pleuro-pneumo-nia. What has become of it? Has the large the aid of the microscope. dose of gilded pills prescribed by the Legislature put to flight the disease? It may be
desport (Pa.) Journal, under a marriage
that the Commissioners have found such tall
notice, acknowledges the receipt of four
fields of clover that they cannot be heard out
of them. Probably when the grass is all refor the notice. The announcement is also

We notice no diminution of interesting readWe notice no diminution of interesting read
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Recreation.

spiration day and night,

express nothing, but be just so much lumber, hiding thoughts that ought to appear. Let such sentences—one and all—be cut out, and let the bright gold, if any there be, come to the sight, We do not think much of "extended" ilquors, and it is quite certain that "extended" ideas are not much more acceptable. If a writer wishes to present his thoughts so that they shall be understood and heeded, he must remove the husks and shell, and pressident in the remarks of Faust to the student, should be possible to the student, should be possible to the student, should be possible to be filled, to his utmost of the Senior Class.

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Why wonder, I say, that these mighty spirits should belt—a planese like—for some understood and leeded by the same benevous the same street were delightfully surprised on Thursday at 19, Southern Primary; at 10, Southern Pr aid to raise their thoughts from earth's dark scenes heavenward. We advise all the dwel-Your pompous words, - your phrases nicely joined, and sandwiches, ready as they have been supposed as a sandwiches, ready as they have been supposed as a sandwiches ready as they have been supposed as a sandwiches ready as they have been supposed as a sandwiches ready as they have been supposed as a sandwiches ready as they have been supposed as the sandwiches ready as they have been supposed as the sandwiches ready as they have been supposed as they have been supposed as the sandwiches ready as they have been supposed as the sandwiches ready as they have been supposed as the sandwiches ready as they have been supposed as the sandwiches ready as they have been supposed as the sandwiches ready as they have been supposed as the sandwiches ready as the sandwiches rea

when their turn will come. Medical Society met last Wednesday evening at the house of Dr. Rickard, Present—Mess, Stephens, Bronson, Stone, Elikkard, E. Cutter, and Clarke, of Wolurn; and Ingalls, of Winchester; Waker, After the reading of the received to vision of Washington; Too'hasker, of Wilmington; Too'hasker, of Wilmington; Too'hasker, of Wilmington; of West Cambridge; and Dorr, of Medford, A portion only of the evening was devoted to manifestal subjects. Mrs. Clough had extended an invitation to the wives of the decotors to be present, and, consequently, the evening was because an invitation to the wives of the decotors to be present, and, consequently, the evening was because and consult the files of navor fearly to pow and consult the files of navor West Cambridge; and Dorr, of Medford, hirta, (Rough Cone-flower) a pretty plant, portion only of the evening was devoted to introduced from western, N. Y.; Pyrola rolation only of the evening was devoted to introduced from western, N. Y.; Pyrola rolation only of the evening was devoted to introduced from western, N. Y.; Pyrola rolation of the country. Our thanks are tended fundifolia; Lobelia Kalmia, (Kalm's Lobelia); dered for an invitation received to visit the room and consult the files of papers freely at room and consult the files of papers freely at room and consult the files of papers freely at feet long, and having seventeen rattles, according to the eventual variables are room and consult the files of papers freely at feet long, and having seventeen rattles, according to the eventual variables are room and consult the files of papers freely at feet long, and having seventeen rattles, according to the eventual variables are room and consult the files of papers freely at feet long, and having seventeen rattles, according to the eventual variables are room and consult the files of papers freely at room and consult the files of pa be present, and, consequently, the evening was be present, and, consequently, the evening was be present, and, consequently, the evening was being the present and consult the files of papers freely at room and consult the files of papers freely at room and consult the files of papers freely at room and consult the files of papers freely at freely at room and consult the files of papers freely at room and consult the files of papers freely at freely at room and consult the files of papers fr mostly spent socially. Several of the family priends of Dr. Clough were present and sharinger, Glasc Helabane); Ligustrum vulgare, ed in the pleasures of the occasion. Before the algournment of the business part of the meeting, four papers were read, viz --Regulational Church, thomorow, exchanged meeting, four papers were read, viz --Regulational Church, thomorow, exchanged meeting, four papers were read, viz --Regulational Church, thomorow, exchanged meeting, four papers were read, viz --Regulational Church, thomorow, exchanged meeting, four papers were read, viz --Regulational Church, thomorow, exchanged meeting, four papers were read, viz --Regulational Church, thomorow, exchanged meeting, four papers were read, viz --Regulational Church, thomorow, exchanged meeting, four papers were read, viz --Regulational Church, thomorow, exchanged meeting, four papers were read, viz --Regulational Church, thomorow, exchanged meeting, four papers were read, viz --Regulational Church, thomorow, exchanged meeting, four papers were read, viz --Regulational Church, thomorow, exchanged with a continuous telegraph line round the field at the feelings which promed Wales to more. (Wild Orange-Red Lily); L. Canadems, (Wild Indigo); Brunelsia, (Butter and Engs); Laugational Church, thomorow, exchanged in making the circuit? If so, My Good Feinal—1 have been much gratical at the selling which promed Wales to meeting, four papers were read, viz --Regulational Church, thomorow, exchanged in the feelings which promed Wales to meeting, four papers were read, viz --Regulational Church, thomorow, exchanged the world, why not send a dispatch around and industry to meeting the Prince of Wales to meeting, four papers were read, viz --Regulational Church, thomorow, exchanged the world, why not send a dispatch around and industry to meeting the pulpit of the First Congrature and Engs.)

[Rewall Science and Fire and Engs.]

[Rewall Sc An elegant entertainment was prepared by Dr. and Mrs. Clough for their guests, and the whole company appeared to enjoy themselves remarkably well. This is the third some annually.

The next meeting will be in September, at the house of Dr. Ingalls, in Winchester.

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.—We see nothing from the papers, and hear almost nothing from animation of the structure of the flower by other sources respecting the pleuro-pneumon the mother sources and travel is done when travelling on the continent of Eurothe heads and travel is done when travelling on the clier, who, upor leading the mother source from the ground, can

We all need occasional recreation. All work and no relaxation wears upon the intellectual as well as physical system, making the wheels of time drag heavily. It is really take up their line of march for more congonial latitudes, and as many of our reders, we hope, are members of this large and happy family, we expect to receive many lip—leave his ordinary place of business, and with a few well chosen friends, seek some place where healthy breezes blow, and where the sensor of the sensor the scenery around is calculated to interest curies and occupy the attention. It is not best to see so and occupy the attention. It is not best to in charge of the "Can't-get-away-Club," and see that the sexpensive hotels at our fashionable so, after the lapse of a short time, they be kept full. The same law is true in the most anything even the writing of articles for a curie world. For every thought and action there was another than the cares and turnoil of the world behind them o'er its pebbly bed so long as its fountain is construction to a strength of the strength of the world. For every thought and action there was anything even the writing of articles for a cause. If our actions are great and moble, our hearts are full of magnanimity and everted it is amusing to see a would-be fushionable or reason to doubt it, our reason to do put up with a fifth or sixth story attic, hot should be able to live—in imagination—at while those who care not trust themselves, enough to keep up a constant state of perpiration day and night, enjoy all the surrounding scenery; they stance, will be constant in nothing but in The public attention is becoming more and should be abje to see and feel the breakers at changing. If we would make a safe and

ady, as they know not looks as though the workme enough to do to get it finished by the first of October.

Goder for August has been received. It is

oved they will be in a condition to show made that "We take all kinds of produce for ing matter, nor is it less tasty than usual in been received, but its nature is too personal emselves to the public again.

for admission into our columns.

For the Middlesex Journal. Self Reliance,

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on illustration and amplification than derivative. The mast of the whole is the flashed down with high map turn your faces, necks and hands, but if lashed down with the campaign non ward to thought amid the tremedous din that is, grised about our rars. It does not usually pay to winnow ever a bushed of chaff for the sake of a few kernels of grain that may personable. We sometimes notice reports of sealed of a few kernels of grain that may personable we report so tespool examinations, suppon not over page affect the supposition, suppon not are in adapted to the campaign non wards and the variety attributes of the pure trees from the heaving occan will end with the through your venies of the campaign non wards the pure trees from the heaving occan will make a change the pure trees from the heaving occan will make a possible. We sometimes notice reports of sealed of a few kernels of grain that may personable we retain the substitution of the campaign non wards as possible. We sometimes notice reports of sealed of a few kernels of grain that may personable with the substitution of the pure trees from the heaving occan will the main that the face of the few kernels of grain that may personable were the about the importance of the more thanked that through your venies and that was commenced at Charleston and the was commenced at Charleston and the was commenced at Charleston and that was commenced at Charleston and that was commenced at Charleston and the was commenced at Charlesto Toung writers are unwilling to apply the pruning knife of severe criticism to the productions of their brain. A sentence may be made up of beautiful words and be turned with a melodious sweetness, and after all express nothing, but he just so push lumber.

School Examinations.—The following damily, the bait was down, or that he does not like gational Church, where the public services the but was down, or that he does not like gational Church, where the public services the tits taint, he prefers to enjoy the freedom of the evasty deep, "(?) o'er which, it seems, he was wont to sail, rather than become the victim of his own folly by swallowing the more and antique of the bait was down, or that he does not like gational Church, where the public services the other had none. On this spot was sown to sail, take place. The order of exercises is to the evasty deep, "(?) o'er which, it seems, he was wont to sail, rather than become the victim of his own folly by swallowing the more and the public services the batter of the bait was down, or that he does not like gational Church, where the public services the tother had none. On this spot was sown to sail, taken than become the victim of his own to sail, rather than become the victim of his own folly by swallowing the more development of the bait was down, or that he does not like gational Church, where the public services the batter had none. On this spot was sown as field of wheat. On the evening succeeding the harvest, the wheat having been gathered in common to the bait was down, or that he does not like gational Church, where the public services is to the visation of his own folly by swallowing the more development of the bait was down, or that he does not like gational Church, where the public services is to the visation of his own follows.—

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The Gipsy Hat. BY B. B. STANTON.

To day I saw a gipsy hat; To day on the promenade I saw A roguish hat of manilla straw; You like this? I like that— That dainty hat of straw and lace— But you! you like the real old bonnet!

Ah me! a hat with a feather on it!

It sits with such a careless case
Upon its throne of golden curls.
That one loves all the blue eyed girls
That on the promenade he sees;
You don't! I do—I really do;
And all the darkeyed maidens too,

Yes gipsy hats are saucy things ;

three Primaries in new school-house on Plympton street, on Friday, A. M.; Miss Dennett's at 14, and Miss Richardson's at 3 o'clock, P.M. On Saturday, at 9 o'clock, P.M. Southern Primary; at 10, So

Day at Harvard.

ECLIPSE, -An eclipse of the sun-partial only in this part the world-will take place next Wednesday, the 18th inst. It will commence as Boston at twenty minutes past seven in the morning, and end at twenty-four minutes

otherwise; but if laaded down with high may burn your faces, neeks and hands, but sounding phrases, and noisy words without sounding phrases, and noisy words without the pure breezes from the heaving ocean will and that was commenced at Charleston and the campaign now progressing, has occurred, sounding phrases, and noisy words without the pure breezes from the heaving ocean will and that was commenced at Charleston and the campaign now progressing, has occurred, sounding phrases, and noisy words without the pure breezes from the heaving ocean will and that was commenced at Charleston and the campaign now progressing, has occurred, sounding phrases, and noisy words without the pure breezes from the heaving ocean will and that was commenced at Charleston and the campaign now progressing has occurred, on the control of the campaign now progressing has occurred, or the control of the campaign now progressing has occurred, or the control of the campaign now progressing has occurred, or the control of the campaign now progressing has occurred, or the control of the campaign now progressing has occurred, or the control of the campaign now progressing has occurred, or the control of the campaign now progressing has occurred, or the control of the campaign now progressing has occurred, or the control of the campaign now progressing has occurred. The control of the campaign now progressing has occurred, or the control of the campaign now progressing has occurred. The control of the campaign now progressing has occurred, or the control of the campaign now progressing has occurred. The control of the campaign now progressing has occurred, or the control of the campaign now progressing has occurred. The control of the campaign now progressing has occurred not control of the campaign now progressing has occurred. The control of the campaign now progressing has occurred not control of the campaign now progressing has occurred not control of the campaign now progressing has occurred not control of the campaign now progressing

the harvest, the wheat having been gathered and doings of the present age are vices there will be a dinner at Harvard Hall, under the auspices of the best time you essay to practice their postdiluvian' meditations. I hope, Mr. Editor, the next time you essay to practice the piscatorial calling, your "haul" will the better remunerate your "artistic" efforts.

Woburn, July 10th, 1860.

Visit of the Prince of Wales.—The following is the correspondence between the President and Queen Victoria, relative to the Whiteomb's people in Lynnfield Center, after using the "Church Psalmody" about a using the "Church Psalmody" about a sheef the relative form the public journals, and the Prince of Wales is about to visit of Majesty, North American dominions should it be the intention of his Royal High ness to extend his visit to the United States. I need not say how happy I should be to give him a cordial welcome to Washington.

Benediction by Rsv. Dn. Walker.

After these services there will be a dinner at Harvard Hall, under the auspices of the dinner at Harvard Hall, under the auspices of the minisined. This course of events transpired for several nights, when each resolved in his own mind to stand guard and soive the mystery. They did so; when, on the following high, they met each other half way between their respective shocks, with their arms full. Upon ground hallowed with such associations as this was the temple of Solomon erected—so spacious and magnificent, the wonder and admiration of the world. Alas! in these days, how many would sooner steal their protectives whole shock than add to it a single sheaf.

A Problem.—Whoever originated the foilowing is the correspondence between the present values. This course of events transpired or several nights, when each resolved in his own mind to stand guard and soive the mystery. They did so; when, on the following high, they met each other half way between their respective shocks, with their arms full. Upon ground hallowed with such associations as this was the temple of Solomon erected—so spacious and magnificent, the

tirely round the world? Would it not arrive the day before it left, less only the time

Wonurn Savinos Bang.—At the annual meeting of this institution, held last week, the officers of last year were re-elected.

IP Dr. and Mrs. B. Cutter sailed on Thursday for Prince Edward Island.

The banks in Boston will be closed for business on Wednesday, Commencement Day at Harvard.

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EP During the conflagration of Carton Causeth Hitish, the extensive medical warehouse of our countryman Dr. J. C. Ayer of Lowell, (the deposite of his Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills, for China.) was totally destroyed. He now house of Dr. Wakefield, Elmore caused by he bombardment of the Hitish, the extensive medical warehouse of our countryman Dr. J. C. Ayer of Lowell, (the deposit of his Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills, for China.) was totally destroyed. He now house of Dr. Wakefield, Elmore caused by he bombardment of the Hitish, the extensive medical warehouse of our countryman Dr. J. C. Ayer of Lowell, (the deposit of his Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills, for China.) was totally destroyed. He now house of Dr. Wakefield, Elmore caused by he bombardment of the Hitish, the extensive medical warehouse of our countryman Dr. J. C. Ayer of Lowell, (the deposit of his Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills, for China.) was totally destroyed. He now house of Dr. Wakefield, Elmore caused by he bombardment of the Hitish, the extensive medical warehouse of our countryman Dr. J. C. Ayer of Lowell, (the deposit of his Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills, for China.) was totally destroyed. He now house of Dr. Wakefield, Elmore caused by he bombardment of the Hitish, the extensive medical warehouse of our countryman Dr. J. C. Ayer of Lowell, (the deposit of his Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills, for China.) was totally destroyed. He now house of Our countryman Dr. J. C. Ayer of Lowell, (the deposit of the Hitish, the extensive medical warehouse of our country attracts multitudes to see it, as it is someoned to the country man Dr. J. C. Ayer of Lowell, (the deposit of the Low

SOUTH READING.

For the Middle sex Journal.

occasional reference to the situation and progress of our Common Schools cannot be uninteresting to those who have at heart past nine. During its continuance the plan-ets Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn will be visible together, in the form of a nhom-boid—an exceedingly rare securrence. The best place in the world to observe the eclipse, is Spain, where the Sun will be to tally covered for several minutes. The best place for observation in this country, is Astour schools are soon to close for a vacation, it is natural to take a view of the field toria, in Washington Territory. We give below a short history of this eclipse, as no doubt it will prove interesting to our read-something how been done, but every part of the proventing to the p ers:—
"The first appearance of this eclipse since the creation of the world (according to sacred chronology) was in the year A. D. 958.
Dec. 8th. old style, at 10 o'clock 50m forcemon, when the monn's parameter than the soling to sacred chronology. noon, when the moon's penumbra just came in contact with the earth at the south pole.

Statistics of Valuation and Taxation, in South Reading, for the year 1860—

Total value of Real Estate, \$1,263,613
Persnl. \$1,263,613

Total, Less than Valuation of 1859, by \$1,759,117

\$ 352 50 " County Tax \$14,489 27 Total.

The rate of taxation on property for 1860, 1 of one per cent., or \$7.50 on a \$1000. The rate in 1859, was \$8.00 on a \$1000. Number of children between 5 and 15, is

List of persons and corporations, that pay

- Leonard Walton, 38 92 - W. H. Willis, 58.17 - Daniel Nichols, 57.57 - J. W. Vinton, 56.82 - James F. Emerson, 56.63 - Lilley Eaton, 53.63 - Ann E. Wiley, 51.73 - Einas Hoardman, 50.44 - Oliver Perkins, 59.35 - J. G. Russell, of Bos-ton, 77.49 - John Perkins, of Lynnfeld, 74.03 - Keed & Bartlett, of Charlestown, 67.50.

READING.

an be rope.

The Prince Consort wishes to be kindly of the remembered to you. I remain, ever, your good friend,

Yicronia, R.

The Beamer North Star, from the may Cold.—The Steamer North Star, from the major had been for some time engaged scraping off the moss and ascertaining the condition of the limber.

moist, and fair-weather christians were not largely out at church. If I remember correctly, Rev. Lymaa Whiting stated, while he was settled over the Old South Church in this date, while he was settled over the Old South Church in this best sermons on rainy Sundays. Judging from the very able discourses by Rev. Mr. Barrows, last Sabbath, he must have adopted the same rule.

The weather last Sabbath was decidedly service in the last Presidential campaign.
The large and increasing circulation of the Journal renders it valuable as an advertising and increasing circulation of the Journal renders it valuable as an advertising and increasing circulation of the Journal renders it valuable as an advertising of the best families of Woburn and surrounding towns, among whom it circulates to an extent enjoyed by no other was been discourses by Rev. Mr. Barrows, last Sabbath, he must have adopted the same rule.

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the slumbers of so many. The town was remarkably quiet until sunrise when the ringing of the bells and firing of cannon only disturbed the sleep of those in their immediate vicinity. The space in front of Lyceum building seemed to be the principal resort through the day of those who gave vent to their parnotism in the firing of cannon, guns, pistols and crackers. Here let me say that the practice of allowing boys or men to fire off pistols and guns in a public thoroughlare is fraught with danger and should not be permitted. It is not surprising that so many accidents occur from this source, taking into account the careless manner in which fire arms are used. In Boston they were prohibited this year, and should be by every city or town on their streets or roads. I noticed in last weeks's paper that attention was called.

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allay their thirst and note what was transpiring. It seems that one tub contained lemonade, while to the other had been added some intoxicating liquor. Fortunately the Sons drank of the first tub, although they were not aware at the time of any difference in them, and thus escaped a violation of their pledge. Many men and boys were thus led ignorantly to partake of what was intoxicating, and thus, perhaps, have done much injury to the cause of Temperance. It was wrong and deserving of severe censure for the members of this company to severe censure for the members of this company to severe censure for the members of this company to severe the members of this company to severe the members of this company to severe the same that lias been produced.

Yours, STEARES FOSTER, Prepared by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, and Forence of Street, condainty of stoned for vale by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, and the total propriate more money to support them one you support them one one you support them of stoned Yours, as able by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, and the town of stoned Yours, as able by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, and the town of stoned Yours, as able by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, and the town of stoned Yours, as able by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, and the town of stoned Yours, as able by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, and the town of stoned Yours, as able by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, and the town of stoned Yours able to the town of stoned Yours, as able by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, and of the Yours, as able by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, and the town of stoned Yours able to the Action Street, co., S. Charchill, So. Reading; Jacob For Private Schols, Whing St. S. Esches, G. S. Churchill, So. Beading; Jacob For Private Schols with th wrong and deserving of severe censure for the members of this company to set a trap to the members of this company to set a trap to catch the unwary. There are too many in every community ready to lead astray those who desire to live a temperate and virtuous life, and then blazon the fact abroad to show the inconsistency of the professed friends of morality and weaken faith in the cause they advocate. Our friends of the Engine Com-

The weather doubtless prevented some from joining in the parade on that morning but the principal reason was, that our citizens generally were adverse to coming out in that way. But a small portion of those appointed officers were in the ranks. Of the Special Marshals, for which duty some of our first citizens were selected, only one appearance of the College Regatta will take place in the College Regatta will take place in the City of Boston to pay them a visit.

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rence to these burlesque parades is worthy of attention, and if carried out might make them more serviceable as well as more amus in the more serviceable as well as more amus.

collation, but on account of the length of the oration they were omitted. After the company and the citizens generally had partaken of the eatables and drinkables, the children, of whom large numbers were present in and about the hall, were invited in and had a The Election in Oregon has resulted in the REMOVED TO THE NEW BUILDING, One door North of the Depot. plenty of the same sort. Enough was then left to furnish the band in the evening withan excellent collation, and the remainder was

zens generously responded to the calls made upon them and thus materially aided toward the result. The celebration evinced that there was some life in town, and only needed a little effort to bring it out. Winchester output you.—Dyspepsia, Costiveness.—There commonwealth of Massachusetts. a little effort to bring it out. Winchester will henceforth be considered "some pumpkins." The arrangements for the part of the celebration which occurred in the morning were not as complete as they should have been and a large number of our citizens were dissatisfied with the plan proposed, and did not participate in it. In the opinion of many a change might have been made in the mode of celebration that would have been beneficial and more acceptable; that the plan eated upon eight years since was a better one—having a general gathering of the inhabitant in the afternoon at Bacon's Grove, where the oration, speeches, &c., should have been defined and the plan proposed of their immediate effects and the action, speeches, &c., should have been defined as a ferrod of the part of the country of the part of the part of the part of the cause in a disordered stomach or dissatisfied with the plan proposed, and did not participate in it. In the opinion of many a change might have been made in the mode of celebration that would have been beneficial and more acceptable; that the plan eated upon eight years since was a better one—having a general gathering of the inhabitant in the afternoon at Bacon's Grove, where the oration, speeches, &c., should have been defined the advertisement elsewhere. where the oration, speeches, &c., should have been delivered and the collation partaken of.

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The Soyerriem Remeny.—Every one action will be a children participate in a public manner in case of the collation partaken of. been arrayed in their best apparel, adorned with wreaths and flowers and have contributed toward rendering the occasion a joyous one. But I have written enough upon this subject, and doubt not but what the experience of this year's celebration will lead to a due consideration of the matter at a future.

of some, for a time, had a downward ten-the Young Men's Literary Association, in the weather last Sabbath was decidedly throw that flag to the breeze which did good

The Bell and Everett men have been trying to find out how many votes they can get for their ticket. A prominent member of this party stated at a meeting in Boston a short time since, that there were a few who would vote this ticket here, and he hoped that they which should have been mentioned. Let me now give them a passing notice. First, a gratifying fact was the absence of that noise, which generally precedes or ushers in the morning of the Fourth of July, disturbing the slumbers of so many. The town was remarkably quiet until sunrise when the ring.

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School-horses.—The school-houses are

and—Mr. Solomon L. Fletcher. He came out on horseback, and, with the badges of his office on, and brought up the rear of the company in a worthy manner.

The suggestion made in the Journal in ref-

Water melons have been received in Bos-It was intended to have speeches at the ton from Savannah.

an excellent collation, and the remainder was distributed among the poor families in town.

The Fire-works, a description of which than any other city in the United States, because were not up in good shape, went

Special Motices.

Excelsion.

The following is a sample of certificates received daily from our own citizens:

morality and weaken faith in the cause they morality and weaken faith in the cause they advocate. Our friends of the Engine Company should be more worthy of the name they bear. Excelsior should not only be their name but their motto through life. On-ward, upward in the path of duty, letting their example ever be on the side of truth, justice and morality, and striving to attain a higher standard of goodnesss, till life is o'er. The weather doubtless prevented some from joining in the parade on that morning.

The Portland is left minus money and elapsed, and I have had no more trouble rom sight-seeing.

The theatres in Paris received over \$2 0000, 000.

Hicks the pirate, who, on his own confession, had murdered over one hundred persons, so hundred persons, where they wantly the resulting is a hung yesterday in the presence of a large worthless. Dr. M'Lanc's genuine Vermifuge, also worthly so. Dr. M'Lanc's genuine Vermifuge also worthly so. Dr. M'Lanc's genuine Verm

Died.

e McMullen, aged 28 years.
SWEETSER-In South Reading, June 29th, Catharine
Puble, wife of Capt. Loel Sweetser, aged 56 years.
SEAVER-In South Reading, July 5th, Mrs.
STOUT-In South Reading, July 5th, Mrs.
STOUT-In South Reading, July 5th, Mr. John
Stout, aged 50 years.

ed to his new building (hereafter to be known as the RAILROAD STORE), where he will be happy to see his old customers and friends, and greet them with a large, new and well selected stock of

To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of Josiah Richardson, late of Woburn in said County, Gentleman, decased,

W HEREAS a certain instrument purpor

witness my hand this third day of July, in the Witness my hand eight hundred and sixty
WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON,
Judge of Probate Court. A tru e Copy. Attest, J. H. TYLER, Register.

Guardian's Sale of Real 1 state PURSUANT to a License of the Cou

subject, and doubt not but what the experimence of this year's celebration will lead to a due consideration of the matter at a future one.

Political.—The Republicans will have a meeting soon, to organize a Lincoln and Hamlin Club. They will open their Head Quarters at the noom formerly occupied by

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hibited this year, and should be by every city or town on their streets or roads. I noticed in last weeks's paper that attention was called to this matter under the head of "Vandalism," and the result of this practice given, in the injury done to several buildings in Woburn, whereby the lives of citizens were endangered.

In my last, I mentioned that Excelsion Taylor and the first day it damaged the find abundance for the thirsty. There were tubs full apparently of lemonade in the house by the side of each other. At that time two Sons of Temperance, on a tour of observation, followed the military company in to allay their thirst and note what was transpiring. It seems that one tub contained lemonade, while to the other had been added, while to the other had been added some introvinciating littory forms agently and the first day to work of the case should be allowed, and it in last weeks's paper that attention was called to this matter under the dead of "Vandalism," and the expectation on her part and to this matter under the bead of "Vandalism," and the region in which he lives ought to satisfy all the region in which he lives ought to satisfy all the region in which he lives ought to satisfy all the region in which he lives ought to satisfy all the region in which he lives ought to satisfy all the region in which he lives ought to satisfy all the region in which he lives ought to satisfy all the region in which he lives ought to satisfy all the region in which he lives ought to satisfy all the region in which he lives ought to satisfy all the region in which he lives ought to satisfy all the region in which he lives ought to satisfy all the region in which he lives ought to satisfy all the region in which he lives ought to satisfy all the region in which he lives ought to satisfy all the region in which he lives ought to satisfy all the region in which he lives ought to satisfy all the region in which he lives ought to satisfy all the region in which he lives ought to satisfy all the region in whether the live

Terms and conditions of sale made known at the time and place of sale.

ELBKIDGE GERRY, Jr.,

Assignee of said Mortgage.

WILLIAM AINN, Auctioneer
Stoneham, June 29th, 1800.—3w 39

BOSTON & LOWELL AND NASHUA & LOWELL RAIL ROAD SUMMER ARRANGEMENT

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, May 28 th, 2000—253 1860, trains will leave BOSTON, forpper Railroads, 7.30 AM 12,00 m. 5.30 17M. Witton, Mifford Danforth's Science, 5.05 pm, 5.530 pm, 5.540 pm, 5. ester and West Medford, 7.00, 10, 11.30, a.m. 3.00, 5.10, 6.30,8 15, * p.m

urdays at 10 p. m. ondays at 11.30 p.m., for Lowell, Nashua and TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE
Wilton at 6.15, 11.09, g.m., 3.30 p.m.
Milford, 6.29, 11.05, nm, 3.30 p.m.
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Danforth's Corner, 6.30, 11.15 am, 4.93 p.m.
So. Merrimack, 6.45, 11.21 a.m., 4.23 p.m.
Nashua at 7.30, 11.43, a.m., 12.45 p.m.
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Lowell at 7, 7.30, 9.30, 12.158 a.m., 2.15, 5.30*, p.m.
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Billerica & Tewksbury at 7, 10, 4.45 p.m.
Wilmington at 7.24, 9.35, a.m., 2.39, 3.55, p.im.
South Wilmington at 10 a.m., 2.43 p.m.
North Woburn at 10.53, a.m., 2.35, p.im.
Woburn Watering Station at 7.39, 10.08, a.m., 2.53, 6.64, p.m.

6.64, p.m. etatton a roos, roos, sa.m., 2.53, East Woburn at 7.40, 10.16 am., 2.54, 6.06, pm. Woburn Centre at 6, 7, 8.30, am., 1.15, 5.3, 7, 7.10, pm Winchester at 6.05, 7.05, 7.45, e.35, 10.15, a.m., 129, 3.09, 5.35, 7.15, p.m.; 2.75, 2.845, 10.22 a.m., 130, 3.07, 5.49, 7.25, p.m.

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To the Committee on Fireworks and Music great credit is justly due, especially to Messrs. F. W. Baker and Abijah Thompson, 3d, whose energy and perseverance surmounted all obstacles and carried out this part of the citizens of the control of the afternoon, and the whole evening, and were around town, serenading our citizens nearly all night. At the residences of Messrs Spurr and Smith they were mivted into partake of refreshments. A large number of people from the adjoining towns were present during the evening.

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Premium Notes. \$210,763

Cash Assets. \$64,246

Policies in force. 4,886 The business of the past year has been : icies issued...\$1,307 | Property | sured \$1,845.075 |
posit notes...\$7,36 | Cash premiums...\$22,787 |
sses Paid....\$6,679 | Dividends Paid...\$4

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"He's very gallant Tommy, And I'd like him for a beau; But if Charley knew I said it, I'd be tommahawked, I know,

"Sunday night, I dreamed of Tommy And, with lips to Charley's ear, Fondly whispered in my dreaming, 'Well I love thee, Tommy dear!'

"Charley started up, and asked me, What I meant by saying that? And I answered, 'I was dreaming Of our little Tommy-cat!'

Feeling.

Old Quaker Sly was standing by, Where neighbors were conversing About the loss of neighbor Ross,

My heart—his losees shock it!"

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boy to keep family secrets. He was a chatter-box, and as he often visited among
strangers without me, I was fearful he might
read western frends to give him a call whentell more than he might. So taking him on
my knee, I said—"My dear, you must never
tell anything we say, or let out any of our
plans to any one—aspecially Mrs. Jones."

His quick mind comprehended me in an instant, and with a very confirmed look he
promised obedience. A few days after, he
entered my room with an air of triumph
and said, "Mamma, I minded you, Mrs.

Jones asked me when you was going to New
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when his younger brother, a more quiet boy, but equally fond of visiting, and a great pet and darling with all who knew him, became old enough to betray family secrets, I gave him no caution, but trusted to his common Published by Horace Waters, One day, on returning from an errand at a neighboring house, he stood a while absorbed in thought, and then said:-

"Mamma, what shall I say when people ask me 'What is your mother doing?' and 'What did you have for dinner?'"

"What did you say, my dear?" said I.
"Why," said he, looking be shfully aside,

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The old man was nearly covered, still he PERIODICAL AGENCY! hept crying, "More hay! more hay!" until, struggling to keep on top of the disordered and ill-arranged heap, it began fast to roll,

"What are you down here for?" cried the

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which was a literal fact; he had come down after the wagon load, which had to be pitched on again rather more deliberately.

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If you wish it I will tell you—
Let me whisper to you sly—
If your neighbor is but civil,
It is not your business why.

and he ment to profit by it. He would not sell

Mr. Tatnall said this with a sort of chuckwithout an enormous price. The poor lumberman begged and entreated, but it was of
no avail. There was not another ox for miles

Mr. Tatnall said this with a sort of chuckhim, for they knew he was not the man to
attempt to overreach them. They told him
of the saw-mill, the grist-mill, the clothingrespected—and he knew that all this might
Tlov and miles about, for Mr. Tatnall had bought turned. and with him came his partner, a mill, and that they should probably put up a have been his had he been an honest and them all up. The neighbor could not allow man of about the same age as himself, named store, if people enough moved in to support honorable man. full double what they were worth, and took place

either of those he had bought of Tatnall, and he drove it over to the cattle dealer's to sell in that section, and they wished not to give Simon Winthrop got u he drove it over to the cattle dealer's to sen it up.

it up. that Tatnall got the ox, and in the end he made a profit of just seventy-five dollars off refusal. I cannot sell it for that now."

privilege, and what land you take, you shall pay me somewhere near what the land is his poor and hard-working neighbor.

That was the character of the man, and all worth. the neighbors knew it. Yet he was respect-ed for he had money, and many people depended on him for work, though their pit-tance for such work was beggarly in the ex-hundred dollars." treme. Mr. Tatnall's farm was situated upthere he had some faint idea that at some time you will certainly make more by the mills greatly enhance the value of his lot, for there was quite a fall in the river where he owned. needed," replied Tatnall; "the property and a most excellent mill privilege was worth what I ask. thus afforded. But he never could build the mill, for he had not the money to spare, nor had he the energy.-About two years pre-

that the privilege was good. ion in regard to it. here," he continued, "I should "Very well," sai "MI I buy here," he continued, "I should want lumber enough to put up all my buildings, and spens hereing and def Farnsworth.

"But you will not raise on your price again?" added Farnsworth.

"So they turned to leave, and as they bade him "good-bye" Mr. Tatnall turned pale.—

"New," said Kean, when they had quitted the apartment.

"Now," said Kean, when they had quitted the house, "I will take you to an honest fellow who was kind to me in my days of missions and the heart of the house, "I will take you to an honest fellow who was kind to me in my days of missions." some besides, of my own, to commence work

sponse. "The of "You can have all you want? was Tatnall's open for to-day." reply; and shortly afterwards they returned

"Well," returned Tatnall, thoughtfully, would rob them of every penny they had if "There is no need," added F "I haven't thought much of selling, for I he could do so under cover of law. But the "for we have made up our minds." have had some idea of getting up a mill there mill privilege would be valuable to them--

This was a falsehood; but then Tatnall spoke.

"No, sir."

"I will see, sir," running to the stairs, at the head of which stood a clock. said such things as naturally as a child laughs when it is pleased.

"But you will sell, I suppose?"

all know that the land is excellent, and then five hundred dollars for the lot he was to the lumber on it is of the first quality."

"Well, I have thought that if some one miles from Tatnall's place, they came up a would put up a mill there, I would sell the place where a sort of bayou, or inlet, made worth with a look and tone of contempt.

market; so he could have sold one just as well have got money enough, or else they would

to stand still, so he paid Tatnall Ridgely. They went out and looked the one. e what they were worth, and took place all over, and at length they con-

sold! We will not tell the conversation "that price was not a fixed one; that was and bantering that followed, suffice it to say only a sum named two days ago for accept." at fair prices, I will freely give you the mill dealings, was himself overreached by a pow-

"Are you in earnest?" asked Mr. Farns-

"I am, most assuredly." "And for what will you sell now?"

"You may have the whole for twenty-two

"But sir," said Ridgely, "that is mor

"But you will take off something?"

"Not a single cent less than twenty-two the young men at a breath.

were done, the value of all the good land the mill privilege much. They had examined about him would be advanced, and he bought the nature of the land up and down, the o'clock, but they felt sure that they should "Yes, sir;" said the land up and down, the

The two partners conversed together in a whisper; and they had a mind to accept "Not here"

"Then what would be your price?"

So they went away and left the matter for "No mean for the mill privilege and fifty settlement one week. Mr. Tatnall rubbed his hands whom they were gone, for he felt "But "Yes."

"Well, the water let is valuable, and we up his mind that he would have just twenty-

"I have seen all that, sir. Now for your down the river, and at the distance of seven nothing!"

would put up a mill there, I would sell the privilege, with land enough for a garden and necessary buildings—say about six acres—for a thousand dollars. And then if you wanted the fifty acres, I should say about swanted the fifty acres, I should say about seven hundred dollars more."

place where a sort of bayou, or inlet, made up into the shore. From curiosity they followed this up and found it to run in only have got a good round price for your water privilege and your land down some quarter of a mile, almost parrallel with the river and there it ended in a would have been enhanced in value one hundred dollars more."

It was winter. I had made a roaring fire in the grate, and taken no little pleasure in doing so; for it was cold without, and I would have been enhanced in value one hundred dollars more."

You should the place where a sort of bayou, or inlet, made worth with a look and tone of contempt.

"Had you at first acted the part of a man, you would not only have got a good round price for your water privilege and your land which we wanted, but all your other property would not only have got a good round price for your water privilege and your land which we wanted, but all your other property would not only have got a good round price for your water privilege and your land the grate, and taken no little pleasure in doing so; for it was cold without, and I knew how the evening guests would rub their hands over it, and pronounce it "a glo-

Simon Winthrop got up and walked across

worth on it. But I have another offer to mills, or stores. What think you?'

"We must think of that," uttered both landlord (albeit a "great man"

up all he could, so at the present time he owned not less than a thousand acres.

Tiver, and they had found that for many miles take up with the last offer, though upon a this looks, and at the tone in which he addressed him.

"Very well, gentlemen," coolly returned "Having said this by Away with the cooling of the coolin

min 'good-oye ar. tannat.

"Don't know about that," was the reponse. "The offer I have just made is only pen for to-day."

"Stop, stop!" he cried, "are you really going to put up in earnest.

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"Aint you really going to put up in gordered some wine, desired to see the landlord; he came, but it was not the host

must remember that it is our energy and per-severance that will make it valuable. Let us think awhile." than have the thing blow over now, I would come back to my old offer of seventeen hun-dred dollars."

"No, sir. It is no use, for we don't want you look at it think of your late master."

"But the mill privilege?"

"Nor do we want that either."
"But," cried Tatnall, in a frenzy of alarm, "let the land go and take the water privilege, and give me what you like for it: only put, Make the coat and vest first.

"You are too late, sir," returned Farns-

that they may enroll my name on the great the work of a month.

At the end of eight years the wilderness book. Then shall I live, live like other gods, Not long after our my have changed into a wilderness. Once a neighbor lost a fine ox just at the time when he was in the act of fulfilling a contract for cutting down and hauling out timber. The contract was worth a thousand follars, and he was to forfeit one half of it if I must see him first. I will explain the case he did not have all the logs in the river before see, but he find not have all the logs in the river before see, but he find and not account, and for the time when he was in the act of fulfilling a contract for cutting down and hauling out timber. The contract was worth a thousand hollars, and he was to forfeit one half of it if I must see him first. I will explain the case of the did not have all the logs in the river before see, but he find at very evening, and they commenced by informing him of the trials they had with Mr. Tatnall. Winthrop smiled as they finished the rown three mills were in full optometry shall grown up about them, all upon their own three mills were in full optometry than log again."

At the end of eight years the wilderness was changed into a village and Messrs. Farms was changed into a village and M

that of Tatnail's. And then they asked him miles up the river, and he had grown poor in

But it was too late now. He could only look upon his own wilderness and then upon river, and the stout trees upon John Tatnall's farms; but John Tatnall did not live to see the floor several times, and then he came and it or profit by it. His chagrin and envy

Anecdote of Edmund Kean.

During the recess which followed Kean's into this land business, a few years ago, and when he died he gave me all the land he owned here. It is very valuable land, though so far I have only gained a fair livelihood on it. I have between two and three thousand dinners, and was an honored guest at the on a large river, and he owned to a great extent on both sides of it. When he bought
for years. Why sir, for six years. at least,
above here, and running down four miles
of the day on which he was to make hi you will certainly make more by the mills below here. Now what do you say to making me the third man in your party? You manager and two or three friends invited Mr. "This is looking farther ahead than is put your energies, and knowledge, and Kean to take a glass of Madeira and a biscuit money, with my stout hands and broad lands. at one of the principal hotels. The party The wine and biscuit were brought; and the less for such a great man as Mr. Kean than opening of our story, some men of examine the river, and they Both the young men saw that Tatnall was is yours if you want it, and you may put up sooner perceived the landlord, than, darting talked some of buying and building extensive mill works. Tatnall knew that if such give vent to their feelings, for they wanted

"Yes, sir;" said the landlord, astoni

was at winting s door. He wanted to buy a large lot of intervale woodland which lay and not more than thirty years of age, full beauty growth of oak and maple. But they of enterprise and integrity. Mr. Tatnall accompanied his visitor out to the river, and after examining the premises, the latter extends of the river. And then the circumjacent upland was good, was at winting a sool. He wanted to buy a large lot of intervale woodland which lay quested a glass of ale; you surveyed me next to his on the river. But Mr. Winthrop would listen to nothing of the kind. Mr. Tatnall held on, for he felt sure of the mill being built on his own land, and he wanted to buy went into your concertom and modestly required to buy went into your concertom and modestly required to buy went into your concertom and modestly required to buy went into your concertom and modestly required to buy went into your concertom and modestly required to buy went into your concertom and modestly required to buy went into your concertom and modestly required to buy went into your concertom and modestly required to buy a large lot of intervale woodland which lay quested a glass of ale; you surveyed me next to his on the river. But Mr. Winthrop would listen to nothing of the kind. Mr. Tatnall held on, for he felt sure of the mill being built on his own land, and he wanted to buy a large lot of intervale woodland which lay quested a glass of ale; you surveyed me next to his on the river. But Mr. Winthrop would listen to nothing of the kind. Mr. Tatnall held on, for he felt sure of the mill being built on his own land, and he wanted to buy a large lot of intervale woodland which lay quested a glass of ale; you surveyed me next to his on the river. But Mr. Winthrop would not held the presented and presented

Having said this, he took his hat, and

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the mills?"

"Not here, sir."

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"There is no need," added Farnsworth "for we have made up our minds."

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Another story will tell why I have told this.

Everything, needful to health and comfort in a nin-start's duties, with a handson and ability soon sout, he got a good situation in an insurance office. To this was soon added the treasurer's duties, with a handson and ability soon in an insurance office. To this was soon added the treasurer's duties, with a handson and ability soon in many insurance office. To this was soon added the treasurer's duties, with a handson and ability soon in many insurance office. To this was soon added the treasurer's duties, with a handson and ability soon in an insurance office. To this was soon added the treasurer's duties, with a handson and ability soon in an insurance office. To this was soon added the treasurer's duties, with a handson and ability soon in an insurance office. To this was soon added the treasurer's duties, with a handson and ability soon in an insurance office. To this was soon added the treasurer's duties, with a handson and ability soon in an insurance office. To this was soon added the treasurer's duties, with a handson and ability soon in an insurance office. To this was soon and the treasurer's duties, with a handson and ability soon in an insurance office. To this was soon and the treasurer's duties, with a handson an insurance office.

No, "No," was was the prompt, half-indign of the nouse.

"Now what is your price?" asked Farnsworth, after he had declined to take a glass
of rum which had been poured out for him.

"Not here, sir."

"Not here, sir."

"But—but—don't be in a hurry. Perkaps we can—come in, come in. Let's talk
enough of his character to be assured that he
enough of his character to be assured that he will privilege would be valuable to themvery valuable — and of this Farnsworth offer of two thousand."

What perhaps I might take up with your landlord; and on leaving the house asked the waiter what o'clock it was.

" Have you no watch ?" asked Kean.

the hands of the waiter, who remained mut

Looking into the Grate.

And learly treats he with:

Whether surveived or gry.

And where he goes for pleasure,

The concert or the ply?

Let me whisper to you any—
Let me In one of the new towns of Maine some thirty years ago, lived a man named John Tatnall. He was a close-fisted, digging man, and never scrupled to make the best end of a bargain at all points within the limits of written law. He never hesitated to make ment's thought. "To be sure, the establishment you speak of will be a benefit to you, expet that could put a dollar into his."

Once a neighbor lost a nighbor lost a fine ox instant the wind and now ago on the river, and now ment's the dome of the proper is the dome of the sends of a poor, honest man, and the one whom Mr. Tatnall had so imposed upon in the ox trade. This, the colony flourished and grew. Great this, the colony flourished and grew. He mand the power of hands were employed during the winter in felling timber; and when it was some day. Ah! had I not a right to be with the his land would make him independently weather I diagnost the waiter in shouldres. The limits of production approach and here is my fortune," Shrugger in the blue of great of the great this, the colony flourished and grew. Great this, the colony flourished and grew. The landlady smiled line the should know in the same of the remember, Arth make me so unusually happy, and the circumpact of the should find production approach the winter in felling timber; and when

he did not have all the logs in the river before the snow meted in the spring. The loss
of his best ox would run him if he could not
make his place good. He knew that Tatnal
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never could enter my gallery without seeing it. "What a pretty picture!" I exclaimed,

paint them-but oh! how my clumsy pencil and brush always mocked my ideals them away.

cluded they would pay the seventeen hunwhen it was he happened to think of his

odd ox. He knew it was better by far, than

or then the property was worth, but they

of the work of the seventeen hunsked Winthrop. "That is, how much can
be canker ate into his soul and made him misera
be. In time the settlement extended on the

odd andscape is ever completed," I thought,
this seene shall be copied on canvas.

"Three little children at play on the floor.

"We can raise just eight thousand dol
be. In time the settlement extended on the

Every one will think it beautiful if I can onsign? Still the same, but it must soon vanish, thought I, like my old man; so I will make my last study. While I was making after he had lighted both chandeliers at my married couple all that day. that study, two heavy hands were laid upon

I felt them, I know they were there-yes did not startle me. I must have been more excited with my picture than I was aware

not think of that. It did not once occur to me how, or when he had entered. He ed head, and I was quietly, but perfectly

"What are you doing?" said he, at length,

"Looking into the grate. "Was it in the grate that you saw that pretty picture that I heard you speaking of

reminded me of him? Yes, father, your lit-

his eye, into the grate." A noble browed boy, and twenty years old.

be deceased beautiful girl are at play on the floor beside This is what I e are doing, for their mother does not. Ah! Jimmie has declared his superority in years,

ture and culture have give "the grand old hood bed

have not heard him, and no one knows he is there, till, going behind his wife's chair, he places his hands upon her head. I felt them -I knew they were there-but

mie and Nellie were playing with me, I saw pleasure, as I did.not notice this gentleman," that their faces were beautiful, and a new addressing Mr. Brown, "or else I would had plenty of oxen, and he went to him and stated his case. Now John Tatnall had a new point the plane had entered upon.

"If these two men have got their minds discovery they had made, and at the same time explained to him that the mill privilege nade up on this mill," he said to himself, while? He still live dupon his farm, seven place in a drove which he meant to drive to place in a drove which he meant to drive to they won't stop at trifles. Of course they had made, and at the same time explained to him that the mill privilege upon his land was worth more than double while? He still live dupon his farm, seven they won't stop at trifles. Of course they had made, and at the same time explained them up, in my fancy, with merry that their faces were beautiful, and a new in discovery they had made, and at the same time explained to him that the mill privilege upon his land was worth more than double while? He still live of upon his farm, seven they won't stop at trifles. Of course they had made, and at the same time explained to him that the mill privilege upon his farm. idea seized me. I made another resolve. My have proposed to him first. Will you marry birthday eve.

I could not wait till morning. Baby could become your husband just as soon as you just sit alone. I put her down between her please." brother and sister, and they laughed marrily "Right off," remarked the widow, "landto see her clinch the toys they gave her in lady, please send for my bonnet and out-door more though I was ready to try. "If that her little, fat fists, and then throw them apparel." old landscape is ever completed," I thought, away. "Arthur," said I, and I am sure I ly paint it as I see it. I wonder if any one away, and asked him to go down to the par-the minister was about to unite the couple in will like it better that it is all my own delor with me. He followed, regarded my ex-

cited manner with no little curiosity. "Now, dear Ellen, what is it?" said he, as merry as a 'marriage bell' with the new

and silently, till, I think, he could not see it, a wife depending on him for support.

that he knew what I had seen when "look-

A Little Hero.

It have a story to tell my little readers, of a little hero, which is every word of it true, "Did you hear me speaking of it?"

"Yes, tell me all about it, won't you?"

"Not now," said I, flashing with delight and spirit to the little hero, which is every word of it true, and bills to the amount of seven hundred dollars for rent due me for the past month; you will please collect them and accept the money from me as a New Years gift. as I thought of the picture I would show him some day.

Some day. when he could make money by cheating; to be true when he is tempted to be false, is a stood his wife, and then rushed to the bureau hero. A little hero is a boy of just this wife, and then rushed to the bureau and there found the bills. When we last saw Brown he was out columns when he could make money by cheating; to be true when he is tempted to be false, is a stood his wife, and then rushed to the bureau and there found the bills. When we last saw Brown he was out columns when he came round and sat down beside me, close the character. The story I have to tell is about the property of the columns when he came round and sat down beside me, close the came round and the round the bureau state. owned not less than a thousand acres.

One day, in early spring, just as the ice half being man called on Tatnall, and had broken up, a man called on Tatnall, and was Lemuel Farnsworth, and he was a large village and bearing an an early more than thirty years of are fully undulating and bearing a large lot of intervale woodland which lay a large lot of intervale woodland which lay was a small bory. But Mr. Winthrop's door. He wanted to buy was at Winthrop's door. He wanted to buy was a will mate do wind your was a will mate to circ was a will mate t recently given me, how I loved it! It never had seemed so richly good to me as it did now, with my head resting upon his shoulder, and his arm thrown so brotherly around me, Yet now it was that he told me I could be his sider no more. He had no meney, and only the dirtiest and ragedest clothes. He could speak our language of the streets in search of something to do. At length a home-grandmother, as any living heart him the streets in search of something to do. At length a home-grandmother, as any living heart after examining the premises, the latter expressed himself much pleased with them.

"Oh," exclaimed Tatnall, "this is about the finest privilege in the State. The water power cannot fail, and you see there would be power enough to drive a dozen mills."

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"I see," returned Farnsworth, but he did not greeve me, but he could not know a land, then the glass. I am better for something to do. At length a like the privilege in the safeting that the would wish to see. The oracle of the farnsworth, wish the was that he told me I could be wish better that would then be glass. I am better of something to do. At length a like the would wish to see. The oracle of the farn I was twenty years old. Ten years before my good father had finished earth's lesson, and left us for that city that hath no grave-yards.

get at snatched moments, all the while saving and left us for that city that hath no grave-yards.

get at snatched moments, all the while saving and additional small earnings, hides! What a delightful special pleader is she when the rod, held by maternal fingers, was old enough. When he had saved sixty dollars he applied, and was admitted to the head! How strangely Arthur's face against mine was old enough. tle Ellen thought of you that night, for bearded lips had never pressed hers since the soon as out, he got a good situation in an in-

her. So near of an age are they, that now, in a strange city, and among a peoin their little white night-gowns, you might
take them for twins. We'll see what they kinds of wickedness around him, to clothe,

She has fought life's battles, and conquered.

She has laid her treasures away, and grown kinds of wickedness around him, to clothe, are doing, for their mother does not. Ah! Jimmic has declared his superority in years, and is endeavoring to demonstrate it to Nellie, by comparing his tiny boot with her timier shee.

Were their mother not lost in the grate, she could interpret all their prattle: all we can honorable, intelligent, and useful man, is a degree of heroism seldom found. If he is not a hero, where can one be found? If his boyhood is so noble, what will his manture and culture have give "the grand old wickedness, playames, drink, folly, sight-section, rudeness, coarseness, vice and wickedness, playames, drink, folly, sight-section, rudeness, coarseness, vice and wickedness, which leads thousands to ruin; without advisers, friund, or help; and so grew up in purity, virtue, and nobleness of soul, to be an honorable, intelligent, and useful man, is a degree of heroism seldom found. If he is not a hero, where can one be found? If his boyhood is so noble, what will his manture and culture have give "the grand old

First Rate Leap-Year Story.

It is a well known fact that the ladies are and common consent, to take lead of the men I felt them —I knew they were there—but it did not startle me, for I knew they were my husband's hands, and, reader, you know they were Arthur's. Although the right and

stroyed.

One day, soon after baby was born, as Jim
picase excuse me."

"Certainly," said the widow, "I will with

as not. But he saw his neighbor's necessity, and he ment to profit by it. He would not sell feet of 'em.''

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miles up the river, and he had grown poor in the had been framed, and hung in the parlor proken. I would have been a married mean goodly piece of land. He first wished to pinching his neighbors was gone, for no one long, or eise they would have been a married mean goodly piece of land. He first wished to pinching his neighbors was gone, for no one long, or eise they would all the water power and a goodly piece of land. He first wished to pinching his neighbors was gone, for no one long, or eise they would all the water power and a goodly piece of land. He first wished to pinching his neighbors was gone, for no one long, the let is now and blown, the let is now had been framed, and hung in the parlor of pinching his neighbors was gone, for no one long, the long and closed my eyes to see if I had it on the water power and a goodly piece of land. He first wished to pinching his neighbors was gone, for no one long, the long and closed my eyes to see if I had it on the water power and a goodly piece of land. He first wished to pinching his neighbors was gone, for no one long and closed my eyes to see if I had it on the long and closed my eyes to see if I had it on the water power and a goodly piece of land. He first wished to pinching his neighbors was gone, for no one long and closed my eyes to see if I had it on the late I had been framed, and hung in the parlor of the water power and a goodly piece of land. He first wished to pinching his neighbors was gone, for no one long and closed my eyes to see if I had it on the long and closed my eyes to see if I had it on the long and closed my eyes to see if I had it on the long and closed my eyes to see if I had it on the long and closed my eyes to see if I had it on the long and closed my eyes to see if I had it on the long and closed my eyes to see if I had it on the l ing, too, in just the right place. Now I when my husband's hands upon my head enough to pop the question, but as you never could enter my gallery without seeing aroused me from looking into the grate—his have taken advantage of the leap-year and removed the stumbling-block, I will

The necessary articles were sent for and never spoke so proudly, "which is the pret. Mr. Brown, with his intended hanging grace-He kissed them all, and would not fully on his arm, started for the residence of say. I doubt if he could. Then I took him the pastor of the Boatman's Church, when lor with me. He followed, regarded my ex- the bonds of wedlock, each heard the other's name for the first time. Everything weut on

Next morning Brown awoke; the effects of the numerous drinks of the day previous very calmly. "Come and let me see if you having now entirely worn off, began to re-recognize it." he became serious. He thought he o comprehend it all, and looked at it long, the middle of winter, very little money, and and sherily, this times, he could not see it, a who depending on him for support. While for he wound his arms about me and we revolving the subject over in his midd, and wept together. We had no griefs in those not being able to decide what he shad better of which had annihilated my old man, and thus revealed my prettier picture. But I did days: but some times our cup of joy would days: but some times our cup of joy would days: but some times our cup of joy would do — run off or commit suicide — his wife days: awoke. "My dear," said she, "have you

any objection to collect a few bills?"

He stated, thinking that she supposed he ing into the grate. Yes, that was the group, had some money coming to him, and that she desired him to collect a little money for her benefit, and muttered rather surely

ey when there is any coming to me.' "I don't mean that my dear. I have a story to tell my little readers, of a go to the bureau drawer, and there you will

"Do you get many lickings?" inquired .

wenty years old. mar, cannot tell the boundaries of distant
This is what I call being a hero; for a litStates, or the history of nations, she has that,

to be deprecated. Mr. & Mrs. Douglas came

For the Beame and Fairward University. The Commencement second for the prediction. It is not the state of this philose states are nothing whether Julg Douglas is to impact to the part of the "Land of

In the evening an immense crowd assembled around the Revere House, at every seats in the body pews.

Temperance. — Dr. Charles Jewett, the bled around the Revere House, at every practicable point. At 9 o'clock a serenading The exercises at the church were opened apostle of temperance, lectured to a large undience in the First Congregational Church

y to contribute its full share toward preventing that stagnation of mind which is so much New York, and proceed from there to his Mr. Freeman responded, and very happily home in Illinois. He left Boston for Albany enforced the sentiment of the toast.

procession entered the square, playing lively by Rev. Dr. Peabody, Plummer with prayer by Rev. Dr. Peabody, Plummer by Rev. Dr. Peabody, Plummer has appeared upon the balcony—the one from which Daniel Webster addressed his constitution. The constitution of the procession of the procession of the procession of the procession addressed his constitution. The constitution of the procession o

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congenial themes. Every spot of ground, every whalf, turret, pinnacle, is linked to sacred memories that hallow the days of youth and hope passed here.

For the Middlesex Journal.

Since you suggest, Mr. Editor, that something may be said upon the subject of articulation in music, I will devote a few words to it. This is a difficult topic to treat intelligible, for the use of the boys in Woburn. Two to Massachusetts to attend the recent Commencement exercises at Haryard College, where a brother of his received his first degree last Wednesday. He has been received with marked respect at all places, and particularly so at Cambridge. However may differ from Mr. Douglas's political rise with the commencement places, it becomes all parties to show due honor to men in high public stations. In matters nothing whether Judge Donglas is to be or not to be the next President, so far as it may it was not to be the next President, so far as it may it was not completed by the sing-stream of the control of the control of the control of the second of the sentiment of the toast.

5. The Priss.—It sometimes takes from lads while out at recess undertook to stand on their heads—a very dangerous practice; one of them, 10 years of age, remained two music is neither a heavy in which particular words are to be sometimes takes from the use of the boys in Woburn. Two dask while out at received his first described, with their should be made to describe the way in which particular words are to be sometimes taken from the time of the sus of the boys in Woburn. Two dask while out at received is first described, with the aid of vocal illustration and example. Especially would this be the case if an attempt should be made to describe the way in which particular words are to be sometimes taken from the total retaining it.

What is wanted in music is neither a heavy what the aid of vocal illustration and example. Especially would this be the case if an attempt should be made to describe the way in which particular words are to be sometimes taken from the whole was the their steader, and Tunnary of the stations. The was attempt should the see in a liability to the tain the rition and example. Especially would this be the asserting the was publicated in music is neither a leaves that the whole was attempt should be made to describe the way in which particular words are to be some of them, 10 years of age, remained two case if an attempt shou

studied as they as and heed each other not. There is who heeds, who holds them all In His large love and boundless thought.

Accident.—Mr. Dennis Buckman, had three singers of his right hand badly bruised in a rolling machine, on Wednesday last.

The Hax Crop.—One of our farmers regational Church was listened to te took occasion by Woburn, in by Woburn, in the Woburn,

though I would have every letter in But or and distinctly given. When consonants commence or terminate words, they should be uttered with a gentle force, and as it were, made the instruments of throwing the words from the mouth into the audience room. One what thas not been accustomed to observe the perty of his brother in New York. The effects of good articulation in speaking or house is situated on a high eminence comsinging, may be surprised to know that much manding a fine view of the town, is some ten singing, may be surprised to know that much more depends upon this to determine how minutes walk from the Depot, and was built far or how distinctly words and sounds can by Mr. Steele during his settlement here, far or how distinctly words and sounds can by sar. Steele during his settlement here, be heard, than upon mere force and loudness.

That this is the case however, is beyond It has been unoccupied for some time past, doubt. I think your readers will call to mind some persons whom they have heard now located in Dorchester. It was put up sing or speak with the greatest satisfaction at auction with two acres of land attached whose voices were of only moderate fullness, and knocked off to Mr. Pierce for \$5500, but and yet every word they uttered fell upon the ear, clear and well defined. I certainly have heard the low whispers and the delicate of land on Church Street, which were put splitting, and yet no ear is unpenetrated, no syllable is lost, no phrase is obscure. Some A great improvement is being made by the times the voice rises into carnestness and its Selectmen in Main Street by lowering This is the ideal of what should be dust or mud. accomplished in singing. I am aware, how-ever, that musical elocution can never be so distinct as that of speaking, for I cannot

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WINCHESTER

For the Middlesex Journal An attempt was made last week to sell at

pianissimos of some voices more surely and up afterwards and sold apparently at 24 ets. understandingly than the most obstreperous as and declamatory blasts of others. There is a charm in the human voice when it sends issued, but few purchasers. It is impossible out words in clear and mellow tones that is to sell houses or land here at present, alquite indescribable. There is no painful and though the recent reduction of fares upon studied effort, no lung tearing, no throat the Railroad will have a tendency to increase

tones are glowing and emphatic, at others it grade of the hilly portion of it, and otherwise moves in gentle undulations over the didac-tic and common place, and then sinks into the low and tender key of sympathy and for passengers upon that part of this street, consolation. In all these varied moods there near Symmes Corner, so that those who pass is the same purity, firmness, and transpar-

distinct as that of speaking, for I cannot advocate that terribly chopping and exact style of singing which is sometimes heard.—

The father of this method in this country was Henry Russell, who with his sonorous dupon their favorable attention in partic-

STONEHAM.

TO ADVERTISERS.

This large and increasing circulation of the house of List of persons in the Town of Stone ham, who pay a tax of \$50 and upwards :-

\$1,234,719 00 Total.

crease, in Personal Estate, of \$8,333.

The No. of Polls is 950, being 90 less than

to the whereabouts of Heinrich Jumpertz.

stating that a lady residing near the place of his nativity had died recently, leaving Henry, his brother Franz, and one or two others, DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE, New York, MAY 15, 1852.

Steenbaum, bankers, to make out such documents as were necessary to secure to Henry his share in the legacy. The letter stated several circumstances which leave no doubt that Henry Jumpertz, so well known to the citizens of Chicago, in connection with the Sophia Werner tragedy, or "barrel mystery," as it has been termed, is the fortunate legatee. Bon is given as his birthplace, 1834 as the year of his birth; it is stated that he came to this country with his brother Franz, from whom he parted in New York city, and that he had been tried and acquitted on a charge, the nature of which was stated; and other circumstances were mentioned which leave the identification complete.

A remuse which keep the statement of the state heirs to a vast estate, consisting of lands, PREPARED BY FLEMING BROS. OF PITTSBURGH,

all exhausted in the long trials through which all exhausted in the long trials through which he has passed; willing to earn a support, but denied the opportunity, for suspicion and distrust met him at every step—until, time and again, he looked back with regret to the and again, he looked back with regiet or an adjuster, than any other instrumentality. It would plenty he had spent in jail, and almost repined at the fortune which saved him from and give it away in that quarter. the gallows, but had given instead hunger, and cold, and contumely. A few friends, who still believe him innocent, came to his assistance. Funds were supplied him, and who still believe him innocent, came to his assistance. Funds were supplied him, and abandoning his original intention to live down the opprobrium, which the greater part Town of Reading, in said Middlesex county, the year 1859, upon the land hereafter nat according to the lists committed to me for col to St. Louis. Under an assumed name—for thou, are due, have not been paid, but respaid: and that I shall sell at Public Auction and the press had made the name of Jumperts store of Jounham Frost in said Reading anotorious—he followed his trade; and after-o'clock in the afternoon, so much of the wards, we believe, was employed as a barber wards, we believe, was employed as a barber on one of the river steamboats. Where he tervening ch is now we do not know. There are friends in the city, however, who, we believe, are acquainted with his whereabouts: and we assessed thereon, viz:

and we have done with these accounts for the present. The average ordinary income has been £216,532, and the average extraordi- Commonwealth of Massachusetts. diture has been £169,192, and the average extraordinary expenditure £26,470. Putting aside the extraordinary figures, which relate aside the extraordinary figures, which relate to great undertakings apart from the civic improvements, the average of the first two years' revenue was £192,228, and the average of the last two years' revenue £228,672. The average of the first two years' revenue £228,672. The average of the first two years' expenditude the state of the last two years' revenue £228,672. The average of the first two years' expenditude the same will be considered, and all parties there exists the foreign of the last two years' expenditude the same will be considered, and all parties the results of the first two years' expenditude the same will be considered, and all parties the results of the first two years' expenditudes the same will be considered, and all parties the results of the first two years' expenditudes the same will be considered, and all parties the results of the first two years' expenditudes the same will be considered, and all parties the results of the last two years' expenditudes the same will be considered, and all parties the same will be considered. The average of the first two years' expenditure was £160,909, and the average of the last two years' expenditure £255,488. Thus the revenue of the corporation steadily increases and its expenditure steadily decreases. The corporation, so far from drifting into financial danger, is therefore proudly sailing years of the breeze of prosperity, on the tide before the breeze of prosperity, on the tide which leads to fortune. May its power increase for good! And as a sensible and Commonwealth of Massachusetts. defensible economy necessitates a greater dif-ference between incomings and outgoings, may it accomplish great undertakings for the is no appointed means.

Married.

FIELDS-PEASLY-In South Reading, July 3d, b, Rev. D. W. Phillips, Rev. Alexander Newhal Fields, of Conway, to Miss Martha Ellen Peasly of Reading, Mass.

Died,

CONVERSE—In Woburs, July 15th, Mr. Josiah onverse, aged 73 years, 10 months.

Carpetings

Special Notices.

rare exception, failure to cure.

Read the following which the subscriber us to publish for the benefit of the afflicted:

These figures show an increase, in Real Estate, over last year, of \$39,437; and a detate over last year, of \$39,437; and a detate over last year, of \$39,437; and a detate over last year, or \$30,437; an

those of little faith:

The cast of the State, County and Town
Taxes for 1860, is as follows:

State Tax,
County Tax,
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The first Appendix to the Catalogue of the Stoneham Public Library has been printed, and is ready for delivery. It contains the names of about 450 volumes, which have been added since the library was first opened.

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FROM THE GALLOWS TO A FORTUNE.—We saw yesterday a letter from the Prussian consulate, resident in New York, addressed to Greenebaum Brothers, making inquiries as to the whereabouts of Heinrich Lumpett.

other circumstances were mentioned which leave the identification complete.

A romance, which has almost been a 'tragedy, has this young man's history been.—
Saved from a fate which at one time seemed inevitable, by the cloquence, carnestness, and the untiring efforts of his counsel; thrown out upon the world again, his little all exhausted in the long trials through which

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

acquainted with his whereabouts; and we have no doubt his good fortune will find him out. It is to be hoped that the bitter lessons of the past will serve him in good stead in the future to which he is called.—Chicago Herald.

Tinances of the Corporation of London.—Let us make one or two comparisons, and we have done with these accounts for the present. The average ordinary income have considered the constant of the most of the constant of the land and the amount of the tax assessed thereon, viz. assessed ther

HEREAS a certain instrument purport ing to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented for Probate by Han nah Richardson, John G. Richardson and Reube B. Richardson, the executors therein named; Yo are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to the holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the second Tuesday of August next, at the o'd-clock in the forenous, to show cause, if any von have, with

witness my hand this third day of July, in the car one thousand eight hundred and sixty.
WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON,
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The Old Story. BY AGNES HOWARD

me, sit by me, Katy, and tell me

You came back with checks glowing crimson, And eyelastics glittering with tears, And a smile, which, half sad, half-triumphant, Still over your sweet mouth appears.

Did he ta: of the beauty of summer?

Or praise the wild rose's perfume?

Or speak of our arbors so rustic,

Where woodbine and jessamine bloom?

"He told you a story?" O! did he?
Well, Katy dear, tell it to me.
"You've almost forgot it?" Already!
How very much flattered he'd be! You say that you "think I may guess it!"
Yes Katy, the story I know;
'Tis an old tale, yet always a siccet one;
I'm certain that you found it so.

Twas new in the days of Adam When wandering through Eden's fair bowers, In Eve's little car it was whispering While she, blushing, played with the flowers.

ou're blushing, too; what is the matter? Why, what are you crying about? our grandfather told your grandmother The very same story, no doubt.

Just three little words tell this story— What thousands of hearts they have thrilled! How many with joy they have gladdened! How many with sorrow have filled!

These three little words are " I love you !!" ou see 'tis the very same tale at you heard last night by the woodbines beneath the bright moon's silvery yell.

Don't say, "I know nothing about it."
You know very well it is true;
But, Katy, my dear, did you tell him
The same story that he told you?

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Though it often crowns a beautiful woman, still this grace of kindness oftener is worn on the brow of the plain girl. Then it glows with a series gray which diamonds never emit, as be sits by the home-hearth whose fireshine is the only couleur de pase which rests. There is no daring the still "" "Stard Jane Lee;" "There's no daring the still of the still;" "Per names;" "Dand Cock Robin;" "Thoughts of the west;" "Thoughts of the west;" "Thoughts of the still;" "Per names;" "Dand Cock Robin;" "I'm with the still;" "Per names;" "Dand Cock Robin;" "I'm with the still;" "Per names;" "Dand Cock Robin; "I'm leaving thee in Sorrow;" "Bird of beauty the pase which rests. The Pills, if taken according to the Warp, do. "Still and Colored Doeskins, "I finished especial. The Pills, if taken according to the Warp, do. "Still and Colored Doeskins, "I finished especial. The Pills, if taken according to the like mine;" "Sarah Jane Lee;" "Stever of thee;" "Though as many the past Colored Doeskins, "I finished especial. The Pills, if taken according to the Warp, do. "Still and Colored Doeskins, "I finished especial. The Pills, if taken according to the Warp, do. "Still and Colored Doeskins, "I finished especial. The Pills, if taken according to the Warp, do. "Still and Colored Doeskins, "I finished especial. The Pills, if taken according to the Warp, do. "Still and Colored Doeskins, "I finished especial. The Pills, if taken according to the Warp, do. "Still and Colored Doeskins, "I finished especial. The Pills, if taken according to the Warp, do. "Still and Colored Doeskins, "I finished especial. The Pills, if taken according to the Warp, do. "Still and Colored Doeskins, "I finished especial. The Pills, if taken according to the Warp, do. "Still and Colored Doeskins, "I finished especial. The Pills, if taken according to the Warp, do. "Still and Colored Doeskins, "I finished especial. The Pills, if taken according to the Warp, do. "Still and Colored Doeskins, "I finished especial. The Pills, if taken according to the Warp, do. "S

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sdelphia were lately spending the summer in Northeastern New York. During their visit it they took several long rides with the daughter of their host about the country. On one of these eccasions, as they had been travelling some distance, and the day was New York, Nov. 36 '29,—Hot Sourand. travelling some distance, and the day was warm, and as a trough of running water stood invitingly by the roadside, they concluded to give their pony a drink. One of the ladies agreed to get out and arrange matthe ladies agreed to get out and arrange marked ters for this purpose. The others, remaining in the carriage, and deeply engaged in conversation, for some time paid no attention to versation, for some time paid no attention to building the Woburn Book STORE, Main Street: the proceedings of their companion. When, at last, surprised at the long delay, they larper's Magazine, turned to asceptain the cause, they discovered her endeavoring to unbuckle the crupper. In amazement they inquired, "What in the world are you doing that for?" To which she naively replied, "Why, I am unbuckling this strap to left the horse's head forcester's Paramtae Gazette of Forrester's Paramtae. which she naively replied, "Why, I am un-buckling this strap to let the horse's head down so he can drink?"

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My Spirit Darling.

With night's banner darkly falling From the evening's starry shore, Comes a spirit maiden singing Sweetly at my chamber door Singing love songs, low and tender, That we sang in days of yore.

When beside the shining river
Hand in hand we twain would go
Listening to its pleasant murmur,
Watching its resistless flow,
By the mountains, dim and stately, By the mountains, dim and s By the meadows lying low

As the sun's coquettish glances
Lightly break through pleasant shade,
Eager grew her sweet, advances,
Trembling, blushing, half-afraid.
So we passed that soft September,
Till my heart my love betrayed.

It was in the bright October-Glorious wine-month's golden prime-That I sought the maid and wooed her With a quaint and curious rhyme: And she, blushing, answered softly, In the same old measured chime:

"Where thou goest I will follow, Be it on the land or sea, Though a desert spread around us, Still my heart will lean on thee, As the vine before us clingeth Proudly to the mighty tree."

In the grand Cathedral, swelling Peals of music rent the air, 'Mid the incense round her floating Seemed she as some image fair, With her blue eyes calm and holy, And her wealth of golden hair.

Three short, years she lived to bless me, Gave to me one darling boy; Fell across my perfect joy. There's no heart without its sorrow; Not a bliss without alloy.

'Twas again the bright October Glorious wine-month's golden prim That she whisper'd, faintly, to me: "Thine in death, forever thine." Then was launched on the great ocea Circling round the shores of Time

Select Biterature.

MADAME DE VERMONT.

I had brought old Susette intelligence of the death of the mistress she served in her senses. However, the trosseau was got ready, mission. The deceased countess had been benefactress to Susette and her family. The farm and cottage on the banks of the Seine, where it flows down clear and narrow from band. She wanted for nothing that a coun new dresses; and Susette nerself had an annual pension of a thousand france from the them, but she stuck to her old house, think-

The old woman sat spinning at her cottage 'She's gone at last, then."

viction that Suscite's senses were leaving her.

I warned her against him; 'Victor is a man for him, told me had made it to monsieut's order some weeks before his death. So much for heavy-looking men. I never knew one

The Englishman and Irishman.

Judge Haliburton, after exciting the mir Perhaps the old woman guessed my thoughts.

She continued to spin silently for a few minutes, with her eyes fixed on her apron, then
stopped her wheel, looked me full in the face,
one day I found them both weeping in

one day I found them both weeping in

of honor, and I will never disgrace my
for some weeks before his death. So much
for heavy-looking men. I never knew one
of them who could not keep his own counsel
and ferret out other people's.

'At last they began to write letters; I
suppose they must have been sad ones, for
one day I found them both weeping in

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The Englishman and I rishman.

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She was a girl of rare natural talents as
yet undeveloped. Her brain was that of a
peculiarities of Yankee character and life,
and rooting in many minds false ideas which
one day I found them both weeping in

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he had served in the last of the empire, and ing given the slarm; but without a word, woman. Our two sons have grown up and how it was through giving most of his the count walked straight to the pavilion married; yonder are our grandchildren playpay to support an aged grandmother and two door, locked it and put the key in his pocket. ing by the river-side. But in my dreams they were as deep in love as two young peohim go and come as quick as lightning, and stand why I'll wear no mourning for Madample could be, Count de Vermont saw madebefore either of us could speak, he was de Vermont." oiselle at a ball. He could not be called d, being little above forty; he could not be "'Husband!' cried my mistress, throwold, being little above forty; he could not be called ugly though his features were large, ing herself on her knees between him and the and heavy. Compared with Victor, he was pavilion door, for the love of God let him nobody at all; but the count was rich; he go. He has never wronged you; neither man of this city, residing on one of our mos had lands in Burgundy, a fine house in Paris, have I. But I will retire to a convent; I fashionable streets, recently gave an exhibit hady was like to dance for joy, and expected clarise to do the same. Of course she did not; but the sense the nuns used to admire in her confounded me when I came into the saw that nothing better could be done, but the sense the nuns used to admire they were from Marseille—or whether she saw that nothing better could be done, but the sense the nuns used to admire they were from Marseille—or whether she saw that nothing better could be done, but the sense the nuns used to admire they were from Marseille—or whether she saw that nothing better could be done, but the sense the nuns used to admire they were from Marseille—or whether she saw that nothing better could be done, but the sense the nuns used to admire they were from Marseille—or whether she saw that nothing better could be done, but the sense the nuns used to admire the the sense the nuns used to admire the calculate the coachman has been pretty well satisfied in his own mind that his mistress was not a bit more like Cæsar's wife of the betaifed face of the heiress in all its betaided and implore heaven that he mistress was not a bit more like Cæsar's wife of the betaifed face of the heiress in all its betaided and implore heaven that he mistress was not a bit more like Cæsar's wife of the betaifed age of expression.

count, and I won't get such an offer every the count never moved more.

"I could not think her hard hearted, she eried so much about it. Madame Valere must have guessed something was wrong; but high-born ladies have a deal of discretion, and she took no notice. I was sent with all his gifts and letters to Monsieur. Honore as I made, and mistress went into Florian one evening quietly, and I thought the poor young man would have lost his senses. However, the transfer was got ready.

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"A note, Miss Julia."

The beauty read it eagely, then three it work.

At length he visited a well known Daguer-read upon the table. "From the continued, casting a glance of admiration at poor Katie, who, overcome both with a watching and joy, fell, weeping like an in-tenth the research was a considerable difficulty prevailed upon the first of the count of the pixtle was a deal of discretion. The cidelly too large and coarse! see! who is cloudly too large and coarse! see! who is cloudly too large and coarse! see! who is discharging her ard and my young mistress became Madame de

door, with white linen cap and handkerchief, friend of the family, and above them all, to winter for many a year. I told my sad news brother was colonel of the regiment in which

and said: "You have often wanted to know one day I found them below the word, why madame always lived abroad, and why madame's bouldoir, and afterwards she told why madame always lived abroad, and why madame's bouldoir, and afterwards she told upon the bank had in turn for the merriment of others. We who had faughther the meaning of the word, his regiment in the south. That was about been bequeathed to madame. His relations give a specimen, taken from the Season duty. Sweetly unassuming, humble, yet with a natural pride that would submit to you to know why I won't mourn for the name; and next week there was great news "I was the first maid the countess ever had disowned him for serving the Emperor, My mother had been femme de chambre and promised to leave his estate to a convent, to her mother, Madame Valere; and when died, and left a will making him his sole I said as much to her one day when we were

forgot their birth and station; but the Revo- the garden, and used to prune the roses and Neither you nor I could stand that trial. Be lution had left them neither land nor fortune.

Madame Valere was a widow, with a great I am telling all this to let you understand how old house in the Faubourg St. Germain, and the thing happened. When I came back with ""Madame kept her word—nothing could

allowed her by the king, Louis the novel, the house was as quiet as I left it, turn her from it. She left Monsieur Florian Dix-hult, when he got back to his throne ; but as I reached the dressing-room door, I and he never married, but rose to be colone so mademoiselle had no chance but to get heard voices within; it was not the count rewell married or become a nun, as she often turned, for I peeped through the keyhole, fighting in Africa. Before the countess left told me; and I used to say she was sure to and there was Monsieur Florian on his knees France, she executed a will, leaving her forget a good husband, being so pretty. I before my mistress, clasping both her hands, thought my words were like to turn out true and praying her to fly with him. She was band's relations. But Madame Valere never before we were three months at home, for a crying as if her heart would break, and sayyoung officer, who happened to be the son ing: "No, Victor, no; I am a married never could understand why her only daughof an old friend of madame's, called to see woman.' A sound below made me start from ter, who allowed her such a handsome inthe ladies one morning, and never kept out my peeping in an instant. Somebody came come, chose to live in the far north. I am of the house after. His name was Victor quickly up stairs. The step was so light, I told the countess associated only with Rus-Florian. He was just the man for her—took it for Julian the valet, and was coming sians, and took up a strange habit of sleep-brave and handsome, with such fine dark out singing, that my mistress might know ing by day and walking by night. She had eyes and hair. My young mistress thought that there were people about, when the count given me the thousand francs, the cottage so too. There were rings and letters between them unknown to madame or anybody but sing-room. I ran in too, determined to them on Julien's account; he was my lover. me. Victor was a great favourite with the stand by my mistress. There was nobody old lady; she used to tell his exploits. How but herself now, my singing or his step hav-

aunts that he was so poor; for Monsieur "Monsieur, said she, with uncommon have a grudge against her, for the honest faith and affection she flung back upon my heart, I want you." had a thousand more fine things to tell of 'what does this mean?'
him. My poor mistress heard them all, and '". That is for you to consider, madame,' because I happened to be her maid, and knew said he, and ran to his own room. We heard the one secret of her life. Now you under-

How a Modern Jehu Obtained a Daguerreotype.

man of this city, residing on one of our most and money in the bank. Well, he saw malemoiselle, danced with her, asked leave to will do anything you please; only lethin go.

You would not shoot an unarmed man.'

The count made no answer, but flung in life, or at least one in which more mental, madame. It was a capital match; the old her out of his way. I cannot say whether it if not less manual labor is required. The

dressing room, and finding her all in tears, springing up, she snatched the pistol from his than she should be. Once every week and varying moods of expression. cry too, saying that Monsieur Flor- hand before he could prevent her, turned it sometimes oftener, when everybody knew, or ian would break his heart, and that the best him is heart, and that the best him gent her could down thing they could do was to run away.

"I dectare, haue, she suddenly exclaimed, on himself, drew the trigger, and being too ought to have known, that his master was at some time to dress you up, and see what when he would call her Julia. No romantic on himself, drew the trigger, and being too dught to have known, that his master was at the thing they could do was to run away.

"No, no, Susette,' said she; "he has no fortune, neither have I; we could not live as becomes our station. Waiting would do us becomes our station. Waiting would do us and fell heavily to the floor. Before the no good; he will never have more than his smoke cleared away, I saw her stoop over know what his business was, but he couldn't a deep blush mantled the round cheeks. pay. My mother expects me to marry the him, and take the key out of his pocket; but help thinking the gentleman ought to call "Susette,' said she, 'we must give the him down town, where he was invariably to and graceful-hands, oh! the hands are "I could not think her hard hearted, she alarm; remember he shot himself; and she be found during the business hours. The cidedly too large and coarse! see! who is

room, for no reason that we could guess.— the artist to accompany him to a certain of all times! My dress hurried for nothing" Such was the account furnished to the police quarter of the city and take a picture. The —a satin robe, richly embroidered, laid in a and the neighbours; and when opportunity artist, as we have said, was not easily induced served, two or three hours after, Monsieur to undertake the task, for the reason that his son." louse, and must say he was not a bad hus- | Florian left the house, with my longest dress | employer would tell him nothing except that Everybody pitied he was to take a picture, and that if he suc- and just undo my hair again. Is it not rithe hills of Burgundy, were her gifts. Every tess could or should wish for; of dress, madame, and puzzled themselves to make out why count shot himself. Some thought order to present the entire household with spare. The count was kind to Madame it was on account of a quarrel with his moth-like mention of a fabulous sum, which made checks reddening with two intense red spots; softly. Valere, and would have had her live with them, but she stuck to her old house, think- some asserted it was owing to an intrigue he was owing to an intrigue he will am downright angry. If he had only miles and wonder if there was a so much proposed, I declare I'd go." countess ever since her marriage, which happened some forty years before.

ing it more independent. He was kind to me had in Versailles; some, that he was mixed up in a conspiracy against the government; effect, and placing a camera, ready for active I never liked him. He was kind to every and all Paris talked and wondered over his friend of the family, and above them all, to suicide, till something else happened for them man to his stable, where the latter explained Any other than Frank should rue it; but I russet gown, and blue striped apron, in Monsieur Florian. They had been acquaintwhich I had seen her arrayed summer and ed long before the marriage; the count's er puzzle regarding the count. He had never that he desired a picture of a lady and genfront him now. Well, I suppose I must stay
that he desired a picture of a lady and genfront him now. Well, I suppose I must stay known, never suspected anything, to our library by that time. Coachy approached the at home-but the idea is so very ridiculous with all the ceremony and circumspection it be regiment in with the ceremony and circumspection it because the ceremony and circumspection it because the common co ness, at her residence in St. Petersburg, without word or motion, except that she turned ing no good would come of that; because it was grief that made madame grow so pale much we know, that he succeeded in getting
"affection of the heart," this love for the the wheel more slowly, looked vacantly out for all the words said before prefect and on the soft spring evening, which was now priest, the old love had not died in their might have had an informer, and that some which the gentleman who unwittingly sat for stand it. For a long, long while she sat musfalling on farm and vineyard, as if the far hearts. Wherever she went, his eyes follanding past came back with it, and said, with an exlowed the countess; it was the work of all at last an explanation was found, though not Coachy for three thousand dollars. The bitterness than sorrow : his days to get near her. Of course she had a very clear one; among the count's private artist, we understand, has a copy of the pic- Katie was an orphan. She had went bit- said his mother, gravely She's gone at last, then."

to be civil, but meant nothing wrong.—
I made no response; it was my firm con'Never fear, Susette,' she used to say, when

among Florian's friends. An old uncle who had disowned him for serving the Emperor, a wedding, as my mistress and her lover had disowned him for serving the Emperor. both fortune enough to please their families.

peals. They don't do nothing like nobody
length is nobody
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of nobility of character, and gentleness of Mademoiselle Clarise went to the convent of heir. They say the monks were so greatly alone in the great saloon. She never liked the ground, like the tail of a Nantucket cow, nature. very lenely.

"So she will not come; and he calls for reach below their knees, with two long strings dangling from them that are never tied, and only own reputation, I murdered my husband, three buttons that never felt an eyelet hole; whose splender was darked by the property of the police, and the property of the po St. Ursula, where all the ladies of her family got their education, she sent me with her mass for him, and nobody could believe the not see Monsieur Florian, and kept herself and their trowsers are so short they don't to be a good girk, and never part from my young mistress till I got a good husband.— by lit is cruel, cruel; and the ful, and cold. But within the chamber of young mistress till I got a good husband.— by public read the will in a general assembly of the convent of St. Ursula stood in a valley shut in by low hills in the heart of the wine country, where grapes ripen under the long country, where grapes ripen under the long country, where grapes ripen under the long country where grapes ripen under the long country and the public read the will in a general assembly of and the reach below their knees, with two long strings reach below their knees, with two long strings and their trowers are so snot two long strings and the room, which two long strings and the reach below their knees, with two long strings of the moved hastily through the room, whose splendor was darkened to a twilight streamed, and their trowers are so snot two long strings of the moved hastily through the room, whose splendor was darkened to a twilight sometimes.

"I was the very next Wednesday; the count had gone to see his mother, who still and cold. But within the chamber of luxury only the bright sunlight streamed, and their trowers are the will not come; and the class to show that two long strings had the reach below their knees, with two long strings had the room, whose splendor was darkened to a twilight sometime.

"No, Susette,' said she, 'I will never dangling from them tflat are never tied, and the full and cold. But within the chamber of luxury only the bright sunlight streamed, and their trowers are the will in a general assembly of and the reach below their knees, with two long strings of the —oh! it is cruel, summers of Champagne. The vineyards belonging to it stretched up the hills as far as
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one could see. The nums were kindly, and
not overstrict. I can tell you there was litlonging to it stretched up the hills as far as
revolution in Versailles. I don't think my
mistress expected anybody; she had been
out most of the day in the shops and the
faith to a woman with such blood on her
had of the pigs are fed in the house, and the chidren beg on the road. They would have to use them in Lent,
one could keep his
for fear they would have to pay rent. They sit on
not afraid; and if he does not see he may—
they would have to pay rent. They sit on
not afraid; and if he does not see he may out most of the day in the shops and the fasting or penance done in that convent. They took few scholars, and those only of the cest families, gave them the best of teaching, kept all the fetes, and made a feast more or less every sain's day. I had leave to play with my young mistress, to keep her things in order, and to pick up scraps of learning beyond most girls of my station. Mademoiselle and I grew up almost like sisters; she early most of thouse, which, though it stood in the norm of the fasting or penance done in that convent. The house is already hespoken in St. Petersburg, and there I will live, far from all down the provent of the day in the shops and the fast more or best families, gave them the best of teaching, kept all the fetes, and made a feast more or less every saint's day. I had leave to play with my young mistress, to keep her things for a new novel she wanted from the bookseller. The house is already hespoken in St. Petersburg, and there I will live, far from all down to may refit. They would have to pay rent. They would ha consider that she wanted advice, flooding I was the cludest by three years. The very nuns used to wonder at the sense she had—never in a street was built. There was a garden behind; but the high houses were so built round it that there was no way out or in, except by a seried he sholars called her nothing but Madame 18 Sage.

"The years passed quickly away, as they do when people are young. Her education was finished, and with the garden by a stair at the vas finished, and we went home to Madame Valere's house in Paris. The family had been a country-house heloning by a sarden behind; but the high houses were so built round it that there was no way out or in, except by a cort of pavilion which communicated with the dressing-room by a small door at the one and with the garden by a stair at the other. The door next the dressing-room was opened by a key which my mistress kept in been among the best in Prance, and never in as been a country-house heloning, please, madam," expound a lewich as Crossus, and as mean as proud as Lucifer, and ape humility; as rich as Crossus, and as mean as from a level and show a sum only a child, but I have seen sorrow and suffering before now—my father—my mother the world's end. I don't care half as much for Julien as I do for you.'

"No, no, Susctte,' she said again, and her look grew terribly wise and cold; 'you know what has happened, and it don't do to live with people who know such things of us."

The lady arose, and as mean as "on humility; as rich as Crossus, and as mean as "on himmility; as rich as Crossus, and as mean as "on himmility; as rich as Crossus, and as mean as "on himmility; as rich as Crossus, and as mean as "on himmility; as rich as Crossus, and as mean as "on himmility; as rich as Crossus, and as mean as "on himmility; as rich as Crossus, and as mean as "on himmility; as rich as Crossus, and as mean as "on himmility; as rich as Crossus, and as mean as "on himmility; as rich as Crossus, and as mean as "on himmility; as rich as Crossus, and as mean as "on himmility;

How brightly it shone in the gay summer sun, How sweetly it smiled at our side; And the nails seemed to laugh and encourage

Katie's New-Year's Gift.

"Run to the door, Katie, run quick; it's

"A bouquet, Miss, and oh! so beautiful! said the girl, tripping back to the parlor, "How rare! what perfume! Katie, don't you wish you could have such things sent to to-night I will wear some of them in my

" Such great loving-looking blue eyes, and such a noble forehead!" mused little Katie, hand beneath her temple, and, as uncon as she flew about the kitchen, intent upon her morning work. "Such soft eyes, and such a serious handsome face-oh! how very learly Miss Julia must love him. If I only imaginary woe.

—but what nonsense:" and she burst out Far different with Katie. Oh, how tireinto a light, clear laugh. "Little Katies that live in kitchens mustn't expect lawyers sick-room. Her hands, "decidedly too large how rich, how poor, how all or rich men for husbands."

Katie stood that evening behind Miss Julia's chair, her little red hands half buried fevered forehead of the sick man. Ever at in the rich dark curls that she, only, had the his side was she, with no thought in her lov requisite taste to adjust. The daintiest im-

"Fifteen," mused the heiress; "a pron when his master was at home, or else visit of something more in the face-figure slight

"There, Katie, put the ear-drops down

"But if he is sick, daughter ?" "Sick! nonsense—he is a schemer, and

er and mother; nay! she had held both dy-ing heads upon her bosom, and closed their

"I know I am young, but I am strong and

if my love will repay your devotion, you are new revelation flashed upen her soul-already recompensed."

"Where did you say Katie had gone, "Katie," he said again, low and tre

ing dead with it down town."
"I told her if she went she must stay; hinted at taking care of him; you know they continued, dashing away the tears; "I know

"Can't they? Poor fellow! I pity Frank; hovel; God bless you, noble Katie!" he thought so much of me; isn't it well we were not engaged, mamma-it would have has sent for me, you say; he certainly, if he loves me, does not wish to expose me so frightfully; perhaps it is only in his delirium There! place it carefully in the vase he calls for me. I hope he'll get well, poor sight I will wear some of them in my fellow, I am sure I should miss him if he were to die. But it is so strange about Katie! What in the world did she want to go there for?" and sinking back gracefully upon the soft cushions, she placed one delicate cernedly as though there were no sorrow in the world, continued the thrilling novel upon whose page were marks of tears, shed ove

> and coarse" though Miss Julia had compas ing heart but how she might case his suffer he might be saved.

Hour by hour, when the fever was high heart; she was doing a good deed for the pure love of goodness—nor once did this lectual growth. Let there be no premature. humble, beautiful girl think of herself as an equal of either Julia or her noble patient. Day after day, though her strength grew less, did she continue devotedly by the sick couch, alternating with the feeble mother in

at poor Katie, who, overcome both with watching and joy, fell, weeping like an infant, into the arms of the grateful mother.

"How delicious this tastes!" murmure Frank, in very feeble tenes; "but, mother," he continued, pushing slightly away the plate and the orange, "I may surely see Julia "She is not here, my son," said the lady,

yous movement, he parted the curtains before Katie could escape.

"Why, Katie, as I live! Come here, child -you are looking pale, Katie," he said, tenlerly, taking her hand, "you are quite pale, little Katie; your roses are all gone; have you been sick, too? Sit down here and tell ne; tell me all about Julia-is she well?

oo, and she cast a timid look toward his

"Neither sick now, nor has she been," ter tears above the dying forms of both fathsometimes formally inquired for you-attend-

called-scarcely sent here, since your first attack. Katie has been your good angel for tive long weeks."

The judicial statistics of England and Wales for the year 1859 have just been published with the line of the year 1859 have just been published with the line of the year 1859 have just been published with the line of the year 1859 have just been published with the line of the year 1859 have just been published with the line of the year 1859 have just been published with the line of the year 1859 have just been published with the year 1859 have 1850 have 185

turned his face to the wall.

Presently, in came Katie; and as she drew near to wish him a Happy New Year, at clear light came to the young man's eyes.

If thank you, little Katie! he said tak. clear light came to the young man's eyes.

but, my child, have you no New Year's down. She, poor girl—why should he ex-pect a New-Year's present from her—and she

But this is only

look, his manner! did they mean that?"
"Katie," he said again, low and tremumother?" said Julia, languidly lifting her lously, drawing her unresisting form yet closer to his side; "is your heart free, my littie "Over to our neighbor's, to inquire after Katie? Can you give me so priceless a thing rank."

for my New Year's Present? You have cared for me, Katie, when all but my mother near the house again," exclaimed the beauty, forsook me. In this fevered room, with springing with energy from her seat; "that death threatening, you passed the wears dreadful fever! Papa says there are six ly-hours, you prayed for me—forsook rest for me-oh! I have heard all-and such devo-"I told her if she went she must stay; tion unmans me. Not that I think you did but she seemed possessed to go, and even it for any selfish purpose, dear child," he you would have gone alike to the poor man'e

> " My child, my daughter." murmured Mrs. N ----, straining the weeping girl to her bosom, "you have a mother's blessing; deas

"And now, my child, when you have learned all these things," Frank fondly said, the same evening, "you shall be my own dear wedded wife ; but, Katie, before we say good night, assure me again that the priceless gift is mine. Not many have received so

sweet a New Year's present, I fancy." Of all who heard the news, none were se much surprised, so indignant as Julia, the proud and cold-hearted, but ambitious girl, when it was told to her that little Katie had given to Frank N—,—the rich and courted Frank whose fortune she once loved—a very

How rich, how poor, how abject, how august Distinguished link in being's endless chain, A beam ethereal, sullied and absorpt Though sullied and dishonered, still divine

President Felton in his inaugural address made use of the following language in regard to the youth of the pres pist, reformer. The questions which agitate the age, as the winds lash the heaving ocean, belong not, at least in their party aspects, to academic life. The young, here, must learn the principles which shall help him to meet them when the moment comes. Let there be lectual growth. Let there be no premature disturbance of passion however laudable in themselves, by calling off the thoughts of academic youth from their liberal pursuits in this brief prelude, soon to be followed by the tragic complications, the fierce emotions, the bitter unsparing warfare that rages over the field of life. Here let a barrier to the encroaching sea of political and philanthropic strife over which it may not pass, be raised. Let our Academic holiday still be the Truce of God, where all men may lay aside their armor and meet on the common ground of devotion to the literæ humaniores, as good learning was once beautifully called. There are places enough-times enough, for the God's sake let the din of war not be heard in the Grove of the Academy.

Our young American need more than the

European youth, the training that shall give give him the mastery of his faculties, and the habit of steady action. He is a citizen of a vast Republic, wherein every man has his career to open, his fortune to make, his sucess to achieve. He feels every moment the social or party pressure, and the weight of individual responsibility. These very circumstances make the period in which we live one which tempts the young man inte premature activity. He is allured into the busy scene when his faculties are but half Katie's cheeks were as crimson now as they were white before. Her lip quivered, tain,—his views vague,—his hopes gorgeous as the rainbow, and perhaps, as fleeting and mother. In her bright eyes tears were gath- unsubstantial. His tastes are unformed, and ering, and they did not escape the young his moral being crude as the unripe fruit of every summer. A solid character is not the growth of a day, the intellectual faculties ed; "is Julia sick ? did she take the fever?" are not matured without long and vigorous culture. To refine the taste process,- to fortify the reasoning power undertaking, -to store the mind with sound bosom, and closed their ed two balls - and never came near the and solid learning, is the work of calm and studious years. It is the business of the surely I saw her; surely she was here by my side—her hand in mine."

patience, this crude eager haste to drink the cup of life,—to exhaust the intexicating ide—her hand in mine."

"No, Frank, I repeat it; she has not draughts of ambition.

He drew the curtains silently together, and lished, and they afford the London journals After that day he said little about Julia ... there are in the kingdom no less then thirtyvery, very often, when they looked up, the grieved expression was upon his face.

These figures make little impression on the mberness.

"Dear lady, will you let me stay with panes in silver circles.

Frank, pale and spiritual-looking, sat by the readers will imagine the whole of them the window. Now and then touching the brought together, as one of the London petals of a tea-rose, or glancing over the coljournals suggests, he will get an idea of the umns of the morning paper, he seemed rath-number of depredators at whose mercy the er restless, and his eyes wandered frequently subjects of her Britannie majesty hold their owards the door.

Presently, in came Katie; and as the fathion these Organized in military fathion they would make more than seventy

ground-and a good walker would require ing her hand and drawing her to his side ; four or five hours of steady walking to spect the troop. Their direct cost to society. resent for me?"

Katie started, and, embarrassed, looked dollars' worth of value a year, is over ten

bect a New Year's present from her so poor, without parents, without a home.

"Dear Sir," she murmured, after a pause, police and constabulary forces are supported in I wish I had; but I—I can only give you mainly to watch over their delinquencies. But this is only part of the expense to y best wishes."

"Katie, if I dared to ask you-I know icial expenditures have the same origin you have that which, if you would give me, Putting these together it is estimated that the The lady arose, and, with trembling fin-would make me the happiest of men-but-1 rogues cost the United Kingdom about ears, herself untied the poor, neat bonner, dare net." "Oh! ask it, sir; if I have any poor on the Royal Navy.

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second dwellers in caves believed. The police office was sernaded by a crowd of a frendship with so long have held us in haping the believed. The following species the cause of the first day was uproarious.

S. W. Abbott. The special subject was the chambers were very damp and cold, and perfectly dark—dreadful places to live in—and so far back into the ruins and shadows of the police office was sernaded by a crowd of stout three hundred students, who also visited the house of the Mayor and filled the police office was sernaded by a crowd of stout three hundred students, who also visited the house of the Mayor and so far back into the ruins and shadows of the police office was sernaded by a crowd of the dark—dreadful places to live in—and the dreaty of the flower was fully demonstrated underly and hopeless to me, than the ruined places of the flower was fully demonstrated underly by interesting flower was fully demonstrated underly by interesting flower was fully demonstrat history, even to the time when I too shall be like the chorus in the Agamemnon who— When heary Eld, in sere and yellow leaf, Walks his tripple footed way. Nor stronger then a feeble child, Wanders—a vision in the light of day.

In conclusion, as I bid you good bye, let when heary is a like the chorus in the light of the conclusion, as I bid you good bye, let when heary and the conclusion. The streets of Florence and feeble child, like leaved silkweed); A. putpuráseens (Pourple Silkweed); A. putpuráseens (Pourple Silkweed); A. putpuráseens (Pourple Silkweed); A. quadrifolia, (Four-leaved silkweed); A

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at the entire contract of the paper shows a sounder, and the same arrange of the paper shows a sounder, and the paper shows a sounder, and the paper shows the squicker, and hid us forget dull care and sort.

89, I repeat, may it be with you whether you are situated and and the whiri of business life, or among the "great and honored in the councils of the nation," or in the standard flow of the st

For the Middlesex Journal.

where the Sophomore crew were staying. The

and Theophlus B. Johnson, our boat builder, (and by the way one of the very best in the vicinity) has several new ones to build.—

Success to the institution we say for it gives health and strength, invigorating at once both mind and muscle. More anon,

Medford, July 23, 1860.

WITNESS.

Medford, July 23, 1860.

Mind and Medford, July 23, 1860.

The Trouble in Syria.—The latest intelligence from Syria states that the troubles are assuming a more and more alarming character. What the result will be remains to be seen. Nothing short of vessels of war

The recent reduction in the rates of season and single tickets upon our rail-road, although not as much as they should have been, was more than was expected and deserves commendation. The Directors of the Corporation have yielded to the general demand, and have by their action produced much better feeling toward them than heretofore. The effects of the reduction are already apparent in the increased number of passengers and is indirected travel wipon the road. But it would still rather be for the interests of the Corporation have judged to the sensor of passengers of the strongest certificates from well trarbed by the feeling toward them than heretofore. The effects of the reduction are already apparent in the increased number of passengers and is indirected travel upon the road. But it would still rather be for the interests of the Corporation have judged to the sensor of passengers of the Corporation have judged to the sensor of the strongest certificates from well in the increased number of passengers of the Corporation in the increased number of passengers of the Corporation in the increased number of passengers of the Corporation in the increased number of passengers of the Corporation in the increased number of passengers of the Corporation in the increased number of passengers of the Corporation in the increased number of passengers and the passengers of the Corporation in the increased number of passengers and the passengers of the Corporation in the increased number of passengers and the passengers of the Corporation in the increased number of passengers and the sensor of the control of the passengers of the Corporation in the interest of the Corporation in the increased number in the passengers of the Corporation in the increased number of passengers of the Corporation in the increased number of passengers of the Corporation in the interest of the Corporation in the increased number of passengers and the passengers of the Corporation in the control of the passengers of the Corporation in the interest been made in the descending scale, may it progress in that direction until more favorable results are attained. Our rail-road is said to be the best built one running out of Boston; its cars contain all the recent improvements in ventilation, light and heat, and are well furnished in every respect; its conductors (upon the Wobura Branch), Messrs. Carter and Ritterbush, the former of whom having occupied this post ever since the completion of the road thus affards evidence of his fitness for the place, the latter, although a more recent occupant of the office, has evinced that courtesy and attention to the passen gers which has shown him qualified for the post. Both are attentive to their duties and ever ready to do all in their power, consistent with their duty to the Covporation, to promote the comfort and convenience of the passengers who travel with them. After all, much depends now the Coductors of the Passengers who travel with them. After all, much depends now the Coductors of the Passengers who travel with them. After all, much depends now the Coductors of the Passengers who travel with them. After all, much depends now the Coductors of the Coductors of the Passengers who travel with them. After all, much depends now the Coductors of the promote the comfort and convenience of the passengers who travel with them. After all, much depends upon the Conductors on our several rail-roads toward making the trips back and forth, pleasant and safe, and I have desired here to accord to those occupying a box. this position upon our road the praise they deserve for the manner in which they perform their responsible duties.

sponsible duties.
their gigglehood and boys in their boobyon the line of this road it only needs to have added reasonable rates of fare to make the more so, a profitable favestment to the hold-

About three weeks since Mr. Joshua Lane, one of our most worthy and respected citizens, while in conversation with a friend, pulled up and put into his mouth some pieces of grass to chew, some of which got into his throat. In the endeavour to extricate it with his fingers he produced an irritation or inflammation of the throat which was subsequently aggravated by a cold taken on going to the city. Shortly after an abscess appear. to the city. Shortly after an abscess appeared in the upper part of the throat which, on

For the Middlesex Journal.

Mr. Editor.—Has the idea of buying the Old Orthodox Meeting House for a Town House ceased to engage the attention of our citizens? Are there not many who must see how valuable and how cheap a building it would be for such a purpose? I hope the citizens of this town will not be unmindful of their true interests in a matter of so much importance.

P. Woburn, July 23, 1860.

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Mr. Editor.—The long unbroken silence which your old-time correspondent has pre
SOUTH READING.

THE OXYGENATED BITTERS,
Nature, in her great laboratory, has stored some remedy adapted to every disease which "fiesh is high to." But it requires the investigation and received and purpose of the store of discover and apply this remedy. Such research and investigation and received in discovering a remedy for that most are fletive dispensation, the best interest—the community in which he has so long resided, a wise citizen, whose integrity, uprightness and moral worth secured for him their respect and confidence.

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An Obdurate and Investrate Case of DXS.

Mr. Burton t. = The long unbroken stiened with a preserved, has not been so persistently maintain timed without sufficient reasons; but now that the alienced is broken, you will hear from me more frequently.

As in merit a minds business seems to take precedure of seminorm, (at least in New England) is seemed natural first to say that within a month, two beautiful barques of about 500 tons burthen, have been launched from the yard of James O, Curtis, Eq.—
They are intended for the West India fruit tade.

Mr. J. T. Foster commenced on Monday morning a vessel of the same class, which is to be one of the most thoroughly made and fandly finished vessels, ever built in Medford. Shop builting looks better than it did year ago, but the improvement must be very garding and fancing the continued of the most throughly seems to have made as ad mistake in speciment of the same class, which is to be one of the most thoroughly made and fandly finished vessels, ever built in Medford. Shop builting looks better than it did year ago, but the improvement must be very garding and fancing the common, and place the reports of the line do the common and place the reports of the line do the common and place the report of the first of May, it has been doing a full business and finely finished vessels, very built in Medford. Shop building looks better than it did year ago, but the improvement must be very garding and fancing the common and place the reports of the line do the common and place the report of the line do the morning and the amount of the table of the common far and the subject of the same class, which is to be one of the most throughly made and fandly finished vessels, ever built in Medford. Shop building looks better than it did year ago, but the improvement must be very garding and fancing the common. It is a proportion of the line do the morning and the morning a vessel of the same class, which is to be one of the most throughly made and fandly finished vessels, ever built in Medford. Shop builting looks better than it

Vermont. Last Sabbath his pulpit was sup-

to be seen. Nothing short of vessels of war from this Country and from England will be sufficient to protect protestants in their rights and hour later than at present. If the committee of the several societies succeed in the s

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As we sat on the vessel's ideek,
I wished my hand was round her—neck
But it warn't.

I looked up in her clear blue eye, I squeezed her hand and heard a sigh, I felt as if I'd like to die, I was so sheepish!

And then, the pretty little dove,
She gave me a gentle shove,
When I told her of my love,
It killed me quite!

My arm was round the pretty miss, And as I stooped to snatch a kiss, That was itself a world of bliss When come from her,

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One by one the sands are flowing, One by one the moments fall;

One by one thy duties wait thee, Let thy whole soul go to each, Let no future dreams elate thee, Learn thou first what these can teach,

One by one thy griefs shall meet thee, Do not fear the thronging band: One will fade while others greet thee, Shadows passing through the land.

See how small each moment's pain, God will help thee for to-morrow, Every day begin again.

Do not linger with regretting, Or for passion, hours despond; Nor, the daily toil forgetting, Look too eagerly beyond.

"No use looking any more, Mary," said when a sick uncle asks his two nephews to come to see him, they can't come at once.

The duty is simple in the extreme—only to help me to die, and take what I choose to leave them in my will! Pooh! when I was a young man, I'd have done it for my uncle with the utmost celerity. But the utmost celerity. But the world's getting quite heartless!"

When hasked words himself. John, or clothing, or shelter."

John Meade smiled, and Peter Finch laughted that a flow was better than rubies, and that of few words, notwithstanding the length of his name, and he immediately aummoned the juvenile Boostoonese, with their fathers and mothers, into his presence. The duty max translated by certain "old fogies," out of certain dead languages and which his chain of iron maxims, that made me fly out. I'm not an iceberg, Mary."

"Os sir!" said Mary.

"Thank heaven you're not." said Mary.

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of talent—a capital fellow. His only night," said Peter. "Quite was a natural inability to keep a farthing in night," said Peter. "Quite man. But I like your spirit."

poor devil of an artist? But that's Fred Sutton's daughter all over. Haven't I two nephews? Why couldn't you fall in love that the following one in the the discrete one the thirtying one in the discrete one that the following one in the thirtying one in the following one in the thirtying one in the thirtying one in the following one in the fol

ring at the gate, and Mr. Peter Finch was Emma Briggs. Emma disgraced us by marannounced. He had scarcely taken his seat rying an oilman." when another pull at the bell was heard, and

"To put a case now," said Mr. Collett;
"this morning a poor wretch of a gardener came begging here. He could get no work,

She made an obstinate and unworthy match and said he was starving. Well, I knew and let her abide the consequences.

"Now for your opinion, John," said Mr. sometring about the fellow, and I believe he only told the truth; so I gave him a shilling to get rid of him. Now, I'm afraid I did "Upon my word, I think I must say claim has he on any body? The value of his labor in the market, is all that a working man has a right to; and when his labor is of no value, why, then he must go to the devil, or wherever else he can. Eh, Peter?

value of their labor in the market is all that are destitute." laborers can pretend to-all that they should have. Nothing acts more perniciously than the absurd extraneous support called chariting for her."

"What results from charitable aid?" conued Peter. "The value and aid?" con-

"An oilman !" exclaimed John. "A vulgar, shocking oilman !" said Mr. Mr. Collett eyed his two nephews with a queer sort of smile, whilst they made speeches es expressive of sorrow at the nature of their birch-brooms. It was a dreadful blow to the writing duns to delinquent subscribers. He writing duns to delinquent subscribers.

John Meade seemed rather to wince under had she to marry against the advice of her fortunes?

wrong. What reason had I for giving him a same," said John Meade, bracing himself up shilling? What claim had he on me? What boldly for the part of a worldly man. "What claim has he on any body? The value of his right had she to marry-as you observed

That's my philosophy, what do you think?" well."
"I quite agree with you, sir," said Mr.
"Why, no," said Mr. Collett; "Briggs died a bankrupt, and his widow and children

"That does not alter the question," said

"To be sure !" said Mr. Collett. "Briggs "Hear, hear !" said Mr. Collett. "You're family are the people to do something for her. a very clever fellow, Peter. Go on, my dear She mustn't expect anything from us-must

"Destitute, is she?" said John. "With

in his eye, and in the corners of his mouth, were indications of a gay self-confidence, Mary Sutton seized an opportunity, the will having been listened to with breathing mentioned. were indications of a gay self-confidence, which age and suffering had damped, but not John Meade alone.

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Strange as it may seem to us whose experience is exactly contrary to that of the Boostiness read the following in a clear voice:

he; "neither John Meade nor Peter John Meade nor John Meade nor Peter Jo

with the utmost celerity. But the world's getting quite heartless!"

"On, sir!" said Mary.

"And what does 'O, sir!" mean?" said he.

"D'ye think I shan't die? I know better. A little more, and there'll be an end of old Billy Collett. He'll have left this dirty world for a cleaner—to the great sorrow (and the collaboration for the form of the first the fact that society practically denies her the right to earn her own living,—I hereby bequeat to Mary Sutton, the only child of my friend Frederick Sutton, the sum of the belief that education was an actual necessity to a self-governing people. In the

what business has my ward to fall in love with a bed, about noon he requested to see his bedroom. They found him propped up by pillows, looking very weak, and drives about in his brougham already.

Mr. Collett this day was too ill to leave his business has a poor devil of an artist business has my ward to fall in love with a propped up by pillows, looking very weak, and drives about in his brougham already.

Of course, with these views, the people cherished an affectionate regard for the skoo-eherished an affection after the skoo-eherished an after the skoo-eheris

what. Peter Finch will ride in his carriage, and splash poor John Meade as he trudges on foot."

The harangue was here interrupted by a The will spirit of which of your own folly? The evil spirit of which of your own folly? The evil spirit of which went through the city, and even swept over the midnight theatre and morning ball! Go saw the midnight theatre and morning ball the m

The Summer Shower.

Before the stout harvesters falleth the grain As when the strong storm-wind plain; And loiters the boy in the briery lane But yonder aslant comes the silvery rain. Like a long line of spears brightly burnis

Adown the white highway, like cavalry fleet, It dashes the dust with its numberless feet.

Like a murmurless school, in their leafy retreat. The wild birds sit listening the drops round And the boy crouches close to the blackberry wall

And the boy, in dismay, hears the loud shower

The robin darts out from his bower of leaves The wren peereth forth from the moss-covered And the rain spatter'd urchin now gladly per-

That the beautiful bow bendeth over them all.

The man of business went on with his so as to make words, and instructed in a

"My por lather stein for the law and port latter stein for the law and up to fear the design of building the and up to fear the dewing of the dewing of the design of building the and up to fear the dewing of the design of building the ways for marrying the girl, and at the age of seventh and the they wall that they would make much better husbands that they would make much better husbands

about John Meade, and man mysert quite disagreeable, and like a guardian? Come, confess you love this penniless nephew of mine."

"Penniless, indeed!"

"Exactly so," said Peter.

"Ah, there it is," said Mr. Collett. "And "Mr. Collett this day was too ill to leave his husband has actually begun the great histors."

"And "It we were a blessing to the people; that they were and the production of production of the corner-stone of freedom; that they were and the could not exist without them; that they matters I shall not attempt to describe. Mary matters I shall not attempt to describe. Were a blessing to the people; that they were a blessing to the people; that they were all the corner-stone of freedom; what the skookools was your frames—how John Meade broke into a delir-time of the corner-stone of freedom; that the skookools was your frames—how John Meade broke into a delir-time of the corner-stone of freedom; that the skookools was your frames—how John Meade broke into a delir-time of the corner-stone of freedom; that the skookools was your frames—how John Meade broke into a delir-time of the corner-stone of freedom; that the skookools was your frames—how John Meade broke into a delir-time of the corner-stone of freedom; that the skookools was your frames—how John Meade broke into a delir-time of the corner-stone of freedom; that the skookools was your frames—how John Meade broke i

and drives about in his brougham already. cherished an affectionate regard for the skoo- jelly, cake and confects." ONE OF DANIEL WEBSTER'S BEST.—The kools and preserved a lively interest in their prosperity and perpetuity. They begrudged with the discreet one—the thriving one; break the discreet one of the discreet one a worthy young man. He is industrious in the extreme, and attends to other people's business only when he's paid for it. He described business only when he's paid for it. He described business only when he's paid for it. He described business only when he's paid for it. He described business only when he's paid for it. He described business only when he's paid for it. He described business only when he's paid for it. He described business only when he's paid for it. He described business only when he's paid for it. He described business only when he's paid for it. He described business only when he's paid for it. He described business only when he's paid for it. He described business only when he's paid for it. He described business of the comforts of life rather than have any barm come to them. And the night before?"

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"I am the only man of the New World the comforts o

the whole nation. There was sighing and and sin no more." A printer, not long since, having been wailing, and "Rachel weeping for her chilflung by his sweet-heart, went to the office to commit suicide with the "shooting-stick." they were not." An awful discovery had even ing. been made, and the blood of the people were curdled with horror. It was ascertained that the skookools were great butcher-shops, expressive of sorrow at the nature of their sit. At last, stopping them, family. Her poor grandmother never got exmogh, hoys, enough!" said he. "Let over it, and a maiden aunt turned Methodish is fate.

writing duns to delinquent subscribers. He skookools were great butcher-shops, where innocent children were relentlessly says that picture of despair reconciled him to his fate. murdered. Fathers groaned, and mothers

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pangs of a lingering death which would sooner or later overtake all of them.

The foofiost—schoolmasters, is the nearest rendering of the word which the English language affords—the foofoss were declared to be butchers, tyrants, monsters, ghouls, cannibals, who had formed a conspiracy quisitor. "Burn her novels, and send her tending to depopulate Boostoon in the run of a single generation. There were patriots who loved their country enough to sound such as the country enough to sound such as the country enough to sound struggles to keep up with her class.

Language affords—the foofoss were declared to be dust not allow the succession of the story, which are —"

"Silence, woman!" thundered the interval of the story, which are —"

The fourth marty was declared to be wasting herself, inch by inch, in interface to passing away, it is followed by a calm cheerfulness. But that state of mind may most struggles to keep up with her class.

in the skookools; but this did not make much you send her down into the next class?" difference, for if there had not been there would be, which was just the same thing.—

"May it please your excellency, most magnificent Ching-too-fum, I would fain have was embodied amidst the evils of the world, any rate there was cause for alarm, and they done so, but her maternal parent threatened and beheld only in fragmentary revelations. called upon the fumfums-no corresponding me with a thousand ills, if I presumed to deword in our language—to restrain the foofoos, grade the child of her love," replied the terand correct the skookools which promised to rifled foofoo. "I reasoned with mother, and cancel the evil we have done. The most de-

The tremendous outery induced the fum- sent.

The grand inquisitor, Ching-too-fum, was a man of few words, notwithstanding the

his mother and myself-the multiplication "Are there any Americans staying at your wark, Eng., bearing his name.

" At a concert.

Where was she the night before last ?" " At the theatre. " And the night before ? "

" And the night before ?"

"She reads, great Ching-too-fum, till mid-night," replied the mother.
"What does she read?"

"Enough, boys, enough:" said ne. "Let us find some better subject to discuss than the state of an old man's health. I want to know a little more about you both. I havn't seen much of you up to the present time, and for anything I know, you may be rogues or fools."

The New York Ledger, or the 'Library wept, and mothers wept, and mothers wept, and there was no peace in all the land, for the horrid skookools were nothing at what triple is the news to-day?"

The New York Ledger, or the 'Library wept, and there was no peace in all the land, for the horrid skookools were nothing in with a hedge of shoemaker's way; then, as soon as he becomes quiet, commence reading to him the doings of Congress during my will. What do you think of it? I'm afraid she don't deserve it. What right

bring about such an awful loss of life and learning about such an awful loss of life and was no disgrace; but neither would contrait, awakening here and there a sympathy

stripped of every wreck of property, Talley-"Most magnificent Ching-too-fum, my son rose from his couch the other night in his sleep, and perambulated my humble abode, repeating in audible tones, to the horror of bread by daily labor.

"Six Misses IT.—A remarkable instance of the diversion into philanthropic channels of an immense fortune is given in a scrap of secret history respecting Thomas Grey, the founder of the hospital at South-

"Lobster salad, scolloped oysters, ice man like you doubtless has many friends."

cream, Roman punch, blane-mange, Madeira

The strange gentleman arose. With a look ward the door of the next chamber, his eyes own .- Boston Post.

nd sin no more."

It was shown that the third martyr, a miss He was gone. Talleyrand sank in the dath takes the deal the life takes the life takes the deal takes the life takes of sixteen, studied her lesson an hour every chair, gasping the wordsold the traitor !"

Thus he wandered over the earth, another

"The New York Ledger, or the 'Library New Mode or Killing Fleas .- Place the heard more of him than of any one else."

Bereavement.

who loved their country enough to sound the alarm, and in the newspapers and magazines, in the pulpit and on the rostrum, they the foofoo came.

struggles to keep up with her class.

"Send for her foofoo," said the sage; and floods of tears. For then, perhaps we just the foofoo came. zines, in the pulpit and on the rostrum, they depicted in glowing colors the horrors of the skookools, and the barbarity of the foofoo.

"Worm of the earth! dare you sacrified the health and life of this tender maiden by I tis true, they could not point to a single instance in which a life had been sacrified manded the great inquisitor. "Why didn't only the good made prominent, the image thus rising before us, sheds upon our hearts which will drop in kindly dew upon his grave. Death makes a beautiful appeal to funs to investigate the matter; and whatever views they individually entertained on "I would have him know that my daugher charity. When we lock upon the dead form, box, go on."

What results from charitable aid? "Continued a preserve of the leasurable of the leasura physicians and not know anything about the matter; but from the people came up ten replies, wherein it was alleged that as many fact that the parents paid but little or no atreplies, wherein it was alleged that as many young Tartars had been injured by over-John Meade alone.

"John," said she, "do think more of your own interest—of our interest. What occa
"I bequeath to my nice, Emma Briggs, own interest—of our interest. What occa
"I bequeath to my nice, Emma Briggs, notwithstanding that she shocked her family there, and men did not make haste to be rich, order to comply with the requirements of the law of nature was reversed there, and men did not make haste to be rich, order to comply with the requirements of the light from the subject for gratuitous distribution. And so the excitement entirely by overtained by overt tribution. And so the excitement entirely heaven, and with the endearing faithfulness subsided, and Boostoon was again at peace. we did not recognize until nothing of them was left but what they did for us. Yes, often is it so that forms of affection and sacred There was a day when Talleyrand arrived a Havre on foot from Paris. It was the we gather their blessed fruit.—Chapin's Select

member that."

If you would only try to be a little mean advantage) of his affectionate relatives. Ugh!

Give me a glass of the doctor's stuff."

The girl poured some medicine into a glass, and Collett, after having contemplated it for a moment with infinite disgust, managed to get it.

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It is not promotive in the it is not promotive of digestion, and is suggestive of nightmare."

"Begone! Summon the next," said Chingtoo-fum, with an appearance of disgust upon his noble features.

It is not promotive in the way, and Talleyrand—who in his life was a bishop, prince and minister presuming upon her supposed power over —ascended the stairs. A miserable suppliant their labors, and added, "tell him I bade you, and he will not get angry." But she had when I've told you how I hate to be called 'sir' at all. Why, you couldn't be more respectful if you were a charity-girl, and I a beadle in a gold-laced hat. None of your nonsense, Mary Sutton, if you please, I've been your lawful guardian now for more than jix months, and you ought to know my likings and dislikings."

"Mah, how, indeed?" said Mary. "But here's our friend, Peter Finch, coming through the gate from his walk. I leave you together of my nephew, John Meade, and have been grieved to find him much possessed with a feeling of philanthrophy, and dislikings."

"My poor father often told me how you disliked ceremony," said Mary.

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"And so saying, she withdrew.

"What, Meade?" said Peter Finch, as he entered.

"Skulking in-doors on a morning seneral preference for whatever is noble and true over what is base and false. As these of many of the country, and it was generally believed that they would make much better husbands and wives, mothers, and citizens, for what state when the world, I bequeath him the world of the country, and it was generally believed that they would make much better husbands and wives, mothers, and citizens, for what the world of the country, and it was generally believed that they would make much better husbands and wives, mothers and citizens, for what the world, I bequeath him the world of the country and it was generally believed that there world neither the skookools and state from Bootson.

These ord mart his pocket. Poor Fred! he loved me—I'm aure he did. He bequeathed me his only child, and it isn't every friend would do that."

"A kind and generous protector you have been."

"Ak hind and generous protector you have been."

"Well, I don't know; I've tried not to be a brute, but I dare say I have been. Don't I speak roughly to you sometimes? Haven't I given you good, prudent, worll, and made myself quite about John Meade, and made myself quit reer of luxury in France. You will give me tress-ship a few hours too soon, secured for a letter to one of your friends? A gentle-With a look largest private contributor to benevolent that Talleyrand never forgot, he retreated to- objects known to English history, or our

How SHE MISSED IT .- A remarkable in-

looking still from beneath his darkened brow.

He spoke as he retreated backward — his Cuildren's Troubles. — Tears came but too easily in those foolish days, and burying voice was full of meaning—

"I am the only man of the New World my throbbing temples in the pillow, I cried

> death takes the deal, the dice takes the dead, and the sexton ends the game with his spade.

When Sheridan was asked at an amateur play which peformer he liked best, he replied, "The prompter; for I saw less and

Most surely, then, variety is far more than takes. It contains many very good articles, the mere spice of life. It is that which elevates it above the dull monotony of the galley and the plantation, and makes it an ever changing panorama, glowing with pictures of living beauty—an ever present satisfication and delight.

It contains many very good articles, ception was conducted with little ceremony. His Holineas rose on the entry of the Prince, and coming forward to the dour of the aparticles and the plantation, and makes it an ever changing panorama, glowing with picture of living beauty—an ever present satisfication and delight.

Let us not, then, dispise our neighbor who and which they would never remay be richer than ourselvs in stocks or inall into a path which they would never retellect. Whatever he possesses, we possess
gret having taken. Cyrus Stone, publisher,
something that he does not—something that 11 Cornhill, Boston. he would gladly buy of us, if it could be given in exchange for gold. The world was Mildew.—To remove mildew from linen door with the same warmth of manner which instant. made "very good;" and although the blighting power of sin, in its myriad forms, has
and spread them in the sun, on the grass.

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BY ISAAC MCLELLAN. Tis a fair, a noble land, Brows'd by vast, innumerous h Vocal with the songs of birds, Studded thick with rural farms Orchards, with their fruitful ch Towns and villas, each a gem In the fair land's diadem; -See it, all in glory drest, North and South, and East and West!

Country of the ice and frost, Of the rugged Northern coast, Of the prairie's vast expanse, Where the flowery meadows glance Country of the Northern Lakes, Where the scalike billow breaks O'er a thousand leagues of sand,

Salaw. We can be alread be arry out you fitted, ecomparatively, by our own individual observe in one field and another in another, and each enjoy the luxury of rest.

A large field at Xahant, belonging to Mr. Tudor, is being fitted up with every required to the whole ogo, and we can almost see as though we were actually there.

There is a disposition in men of opposite ministry understandingly understandingly were actually there.

The dignified grave man who never smiles do undervalue or dispise each other. The dignified grave man who is accustomed to regard only what becalls with own one seems in the common sense. The dignified are shallow brain the present of the first public act and not the first public act and not the first public act of the following appropriate with a man, who is accustomed to regard only what cells not common sense. The dignified accordance of the first public act of the first publ

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An American Vidoca.—One Nathan Maroney has been convicted at Montgomery, proached and killed the reptile, and relieved both Mr. Northrop and the birds from their unpleasant predicament. A PARTICULAR CAN DELLA TO A PARTICULAR CAN D agent, to the amount of \$53,000. He planned his rogueries so adroitly and secured his spoil so successfully that, although suspected of Hanover, Va., has two pointer dogs which

Judge Douglas.—This gentleman seems to meet with very enthusiastic reception wherever he goes. At Nashua he was well comed by a crowd of three or four thousand people who had assembled at the Depot to make the arrival of the arrival of the cars. He received a similar welcome at Providence.

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Over the tyrannous cabal, and of the delegations who, under the same president, recyclic work of the constant of meet with write valued and place that in a dish or saucer, with white soap, place that in a dish or saucer, with white soap, place that in a dish or saucer, with white value, then soap, them well with white soap, place that in a dish or saucer, with water i place them in the sun it to water frequently, and turning them; and Calomel are indiscriminately prescribed authors of the great wrong, deprived of their head and without a democratic body, proceeded to nominate Mr. Douglas and Pitze.

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Breckenridge and Lane. The remaining faction, made up chiefly of delegates from republican states, whose delegations were the water frequently, and turning them; and Calomel are indiscriminately prescribed the water frequently, and turning them; and calomel from the water frequently, and turning them; and calomel from the water frequently, and turning them; and calomel from the water frequently, and turning them; and calomel from the water frequently, and turning them; and calomel from the water frequently, and turning them; and calomel from the water frequently, and turning them; and calomel from the water frequently, and turning them; and calomel from the water frequently, and turning them; and calomel from the water frequently, and turnin course to a slight incumbrance, held by one in the usual way.

Abraham Lincoln) with deafening applause. A Man Charmed by a Smake.—The Syra-Some flat-boatmen descending the Missis-cuse Standard says: A few days since, while sippi, in rather a jolly mood, passed a house on the shore where they were fiddling and with the Central Road, were examining the dancing on the piazza—the boat fell into an bridges on the road, the party passed under deddy, and once in each half hour passed the a bridge, on one of the abutments of which house again, and the boatmen awore they a bird had built her nest. A large black were fiddling and dancing in every house for snake lay on the stones opposite the nest, a hundred miles on the shore of the river—
while they had been revolving in an eddy,
and had seen but one. The Douglas strength
is estimated in the same way."

snake ray on the stones opposite the nest,
charming the birds, when Mr. Northrop
passed between the snake and the birds.
The charm was so strong that the moment he
caught sight of the snake he stopped Fixed-

ntarily, and stood perfectly motionless, un-

WINCHESTER.

and F. S. Richardson. The room was filled with voters. A Republican Association was formed, and the following named gentlemen elected its officers: I 'resident—Alfred Norton; Vice Presidents—Salem Wilder, Stephen H. Lynde, Wallace Whitney, Cephas Church; Secretary — Stephen Thompson; Treasurer—Oliver R. Clark; Finance Committee—Stephen Cutter, Aaron Weld; James A. Woodbury, Harrison Parker, A. Thompson 3d, Edward P. Boon, Stephen R. Nichols, F. Stillman Richardson.

These officers constitute an Executive Committee who are to carry out in such a manner as they think best, the object of the association. The headquarters will be opened every evening in the week (except Sunday) and sapplied with newspapers and periodicals.—The regular meetings of the association will be held on Thursday evening of each week. A large flag bearing upon it the names of their candidates, has been thrown to the breeze in front of Lyceum building.

At a recent meeting of the Democrats it. breeze in front of Lyceum building.

At a recent meeting of the Democrats it was found that nearly all of them were for Douglas and Johnson. They have secured a room in Lyceum building as their headquar-

to the breeze a large flag bearing the names of their candidates upon it.

Relutorous.—Rev. E. B. Eddy, recently pastor of the Baptist society in this town, has removed to Portsmouth, N. H., and entered upon his duties as pastor of a church in that city. The Ladies' Sewing Circle connected with his late parish, have recently presented to Mrs. Eddy, a handsome gift made by them; and the "Stillman Association," of which Rev. Mr. Eddy was a member, have presented him with the ambrotypes of his prominent associates in that organization, together with several other pictures belonging to them. The association last referred to, has ceased to exist, and it would have been better for the church, with which its members are connected, had it never been formed. Theological discussions, in the manner pursued, will not be likely to have a good effect or promote that union and harmony so necessary in a religious society.—Besides there is no particular benefit to be derived from them, but the disputants in the discussion of doctrinal points of comparatively trifling importance will be apt to neglect striving together to make those around them christians, better men and women, but mere believers in a certain creed or form of doctrine.

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but mere believers in a certain creed or form of doctrine.

FUNERAL SERVICES.—The funeral of the late Mr. Joshua Lane took place on Thursday afternoon, of last week, from the Congregational Church. A large audience was present, among whom were some fifty work. men from Gilbert's Piano Forte Factory in Research the conductive was present, and the expression which were reserved.

Cool weather seems to be our lot for the most part thus far, and the effect of it affords. Boston; and the services, which were very most part thus far, and the effect of it affords impressive, were erformed by the pastor, assisted by Rev. Mr. Cady of West Cam-

VALUATION OF PROPERTY .- The Assessors much. have completed the valuation of the Real and Persons having Flowers that seem to re-Personal estates, and the following is the result compared with the amount ten years vantage to place soot around them, and they since, which was the last valuation year :

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and exerning last, and no one knew of his exherenteests. The fact has transpired since, that our facead in company with a lady (Miss Hatte Runnham) wisited the city of Portsmouth, N. H., at that time and that the two exerc made one according to law, by E. B. Eddy, their former paster. In behalf of his suppresses from the first o eus friends, I congratulate our friend on his having thus taken a partner for life, and trust that the union formed may be happy one. May peace and prosperity attend this ocupie in their future life and may they ever find it to be, indeed, a union of accord-

SOUTH READING. For the Middlesex Journal.

For the Middlesex Journal.

In accordance with a previous arrangement, the Baptist Sabbath School in South Reading took an excursion to Pine Grove, Marblehead, or Tuesday. There were about 250 present; most of whom went by the morning train of cars, though some by private carriages. Read the following, which the subscriber requests as to publish for the benefit of the afflicted: of cars, though some by private carriages.

Instead of a band of music, the Baptist Choir were in attendance, who during the day sang some eight or ten pieces with thrilling effort. The Grove in which we met is one of the prettiest, the day was one of the consension was one of the most stated of t one of the prettiest, the day was one of the finest, and the occassion was one of the most delightful. Plays, which engaged the attention of some of the younger portion,—swinging, sailing, social conversation, singing and a few speeches, filled up the time, The tables were abundantly supplied, for after having partaken of two meals, at 11½ a. m., and 3½ p. m., many baskets full of fragments were taken up. It is characteristic of the South Reading people to make very liberal provisions on all such occasions. At 4½ o'clock, p. m. the party took the cars and arrived home at about half-past five, highly delighted with the enjoyments of the day. The politeness of the superintendent of the Eastern Railroad, and of the conductor on the South Reading Branch, joined to promote the pleasure of the occasion. An accident occurred, however, to mar the joy for a while. Two little girls received an injury of the conductor of the conductor of a while. Two little girls received an injury of the conductor of the conductor of a while. Two little girls received an injury of the conductor of the conductor of a while. Two little girls received an injury of the conductor of the conductor of a while. Two little girls received an injury of the conductor of the conducto

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For the Middlesex Journal.

Political.—The Republicans held their first meeting for the season on Thursday evening of last week, at their headquarters in Lyceum building, and organized their forces for the coming political campaign. Notwithstanding the oppressive heat of the weather, brief and spirited addresses were made by Messrs. O. R. Clark, Aifred Norton, and F. S. Richardson. The room was filled with voters. A Republican Association was filled with voters. A Republican Association was good fortune may bad investment to receive cash in hand on set-tlement, though the same good fortune may we would all the special attention of or ureaders.

The Shoe & Leather Deaiers Loan Fund Association, of Boston, Lluther Farwell, THE large and increasing circulation of the Journal President, and Horstin Walliams, Secretary, has just been closed up, paying the stock-holders when the section was in Lyceum building, and organized their forces for the coming political campaign. Notwithstanding the oppressive heat of the weather, brief and spirited addresses were made available on the first of January last, according to the intention of the Direction of the Direction of the Direction of the State of the section of the State of January and the same good fortune may be a support of the section of the Direction of the Direction of the Direction of the Journal of the J The Shoe & Leather Dealers Loan Fund

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will grow with great rapidity. collects in stove funnels is preferable, but

Gain, \$519,824 \$151,799 \$671,614

In 1850 there were 366 polls at \$1,35, each making \$494,10; and now there are 512, at \$1,50 each making \$768, being a gain of 146 polls, amounting to \$273,90. In 1850 there were 122 non residents owning real estate, valued at \$114,436, and personal at \$9,355.

The taxation for this year will be at the rate of 62 cents per hundred dollars. In my next I propose giving a list of the "solid men" of our town. In 1850, those whose taxes were above \$20, were R. Bacon, \$89,31 \$8. Cutter, \$90,87; N. B. Johnson, \$58,82; N. Cutter, \$90,87; N. B. Lindley's heirs, \$60,26; N. Cutter, \$60,81.

Marriagr. — Among the events of the week is one which though not unexpected, was yet kept very quiet, and deserves notice. Josiah Hovery, Esq., our Postmaster, Apoth Eygs place of business on Monday afternoon Eiss place of business on Monday afternoon being again the United States and Canada, certifying to the United States and Canada, certifying to the under of Sarsaparilla and to the superior excellence of Di. Ayer's combine to the superior excellence of Di. Ayer's combine to the superior excellence of Di. Ayer's combine to the superior excellence of Sarsaparilla and to the superior excellence of Sarsaparil

Special Motices.

THE OXYGENATED BITTERS,

Nature, in her great laboratory, has stored some remedy adapted to every disease which "flesh is heir to." But it requires the Investigation and research of the philosopher to discover and apply this remedy. Such research and investigation has succeeded in discovering a remedy for that most afsucceeded in us.
flictive dispensation, the
DYSPEPSIA:

TO ADVERTISERS.

CONVERSE—TAYLOR—In Somerville, Aug. I, by Rev. B. F. Bronson, J. P. Couverse, Esq., o Wooden, to Miss Susan E., daughter of John Tayor, Esq., of S.

CLEMENT—In Woburn, Aug, 2, Dana D., son D. and Vienna P. Clement, aged 2 years, 7 mo DAMON—In this town, July 30th, Mrs. Hele amon, aged 30 years.

ay you have, why the same shound he should not allowed.

And the said Sarah A. Johnson is ordered to ever this elation by publishing the same once a ceck, for three successive weeks in the Middlesser lowned, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be three days at least before said court.

Witness my hand this thritteth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty.

WILLIAM A. RUHARDSON,

Judge of Probate Court.

A true copy. Attest, 3w44 J. H. Tyler, Register.

COLLECTOR'S SALE,

MIDDLESEX, 88:
NOTICE is hereby given that the taxes MIDDLESEX, 88:

It NoTICE is hereby given that the taxes Well of Town of leading, in the said Middlesex county of the control of the control

nain Mortgage Deed, dated April 25th, 1857 recorded with Middlesex Southern District Deeds Book 768, page 99, given by Alvan Cheney to Elbridge Gorry, to secure the payment of four hundred dollars in one year from its date, with interest.

Will be sold at Public Auction on Monday, the thirteenth day of August next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on the premises, the following described lot of land, to wit.

er, containing about seventeen thousand, eight hundred square feet, more or less, bounded southerly by Symmes street, so called, about one hundred feet, and easterly by stevens street, northerly by land formerly of Joel White, about one hundred feet, and easterly by stevens street, about one hundred and seventy-eight feet, being the described in, and conveyed by sand Ortgage did described in, and conveyed by sand Gorgan and Gorgan an

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, The annual meeting of this Company was of the Company is as follows:

To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of Oliver Bacon, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, testate, GREETING;

WHEREAS Mary B. Bacon, he Executive trix of the last will and Testament of said deceased has presented for allowance the second account of her administration upon the estate of Probate Court to be holden at Cambridge in said County, on the fourth Tuesday of August, next at nine o'clock in the forenous, at which time and place the same will be considered, and all parties interested head Mary B. Bacon is ordered to serve the county of the same triangle of the same once a week, in the Middle-sez Journal, printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be three days at least before said Tuesday.

Wittness my hand this seventh cay of July in the year eighteen lundred and sixty.

william A. RICHARDSON.

Judge of Probate Court.

AUGUST MAGAZINES, &C.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY, GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, PETERSON'S LADIES' NATIONAL,

BALLOU'S, BANK NOTE REPORTERS, have been received and for sale at the WOBURN BOOK STORE.

a while. Two little girls received an injury by falling from a swing, but it is believed PLANKS of all DESCRIPTIONS FOR for sale.

BLANKS of all DESCRIPTIONS FOR Winchester, Sept. 1.

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Celebrated American WORM SPECIFIC.

VERMIFUGE. SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

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nd Nashua and Lowell Rail Road SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, May 28th, 1860, trains will leave BOSTON, pper Railroads, 7.30 a m, 19.00 m, 5.30 p m. Vitton, Milford, Danforth's Corner, S. Merrimack, Nashua, Tyngsbore', at 7.30 a m, 19.00, 5.30 p m forth Chelmsford, 7.30 a m, 19.00 m, 5.30, 5.30 p m forth Chelmsford, 7.30 a m, 19.00 m, 5.30, 6.30 p m forth Olmerion, 7.30, 10.00 a m, 9.30 p. 5.30, 6.45 p m, owell, 7.30, 10.00 a m, 19.00 m, 2.30 5.30 6.45 p m, orth Billeriae, Billeriae & Towksbury, Wilmington, 7.30 10.00 a m, 9.30 p. 5.30, 6.45 p m, william for m, who are m, 19.30, 5.30, 6.45 p m, 5.30, 6.45 p m, 5.30 m, 5.30 m, 5.30 p. 5.30, 6.45 p m, 5.30 p. 6.30 p. 6.30 p. 7.30

p m. Vinchester and West Medford, 7.00, 10.00, 11.30, m, 2.30, 3,00, 5.10, 6.30, 8.15,* p m. *Saturdays at 10 p m. *Saturdays at 10 p m.

*Saturdays at 10 p m.

Mondays at 1130 p m, for Lowell, Nashua at
Way Stations. TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE

Wondern Centre 7, 10, pm.
7, 10, pm.
Winehoster at 6,05, 7,05, 7,45, 8,35, 10,15, a m, 1,20, 3,00, 635, 1,15, p m.
West Medford at 6,15, 7,15, 7,52, 8,45, 10,22 a m, 130 3,07,540 7,235, p m.
*Or on arrival of trains from Nashua. J. B. WINSLOW, Superintendant B. & L. and N. & L. R. R.

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Amount of property now insured. \$5,802 971
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The business of the past year has been: \$1,308 | Prop. insured \$1,845,6771,961 | Cash premiums 22,776,679 | Dividends Paid, 4,53

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A CARD TO GENTLEMEN!

HE Subscriber desires to thank his friend and customers for the liberal patronage bestow upon him for many years past, and begs to solici continuance of their favors. Gentleman in wan Elegant, Rich & Fashionable Garments,

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New Stock of Cloths, Vestings, Coating and Pantaloonery, and Pantaionery,
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Woburn, March 17.

RIB Subscriber would respectfully inform. This friends and the public generally, that he has taken the Store formerly occupied by Miss. Mext Door North of Frocum Building, and will make to order and keep for sale Ladies' Misses' and Children's Boots and Stores. A share of patronage is respectfully sometics. We will make to order and keep for sale Ladies' Misses' and Children's Boots and Stores. A share of patronage is respectfully sometics. We will make to work and Stores. A share of patronage is respectfully sometics.

NEW GRIST MILL IN LYNNFIELD. THE Subscriber having thoroughly re paired and fitted up the building in Lynnfield known as "Pilling's Factory," for the purpose o

Grinding Corn, Rye, &c., v prepared to wait upon such in that line avor him with a call. A Cob Cracker is als put in, and will be ready for use in a fe BENJ. MANSFIELD. Nov. 12, 1869.

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Paint, Pitch, Tar, and Grease from Cloth-ling, also, Grease from Coat Collars, and oil from Carpets without Injury.

Sold at the WOBUIN BOOK STORE, and by nostof the Druggists and Fancy Stores in New Cagland. I may be had at wholesale of MANSFIELD & FESSENDEN, 18 Hanover Street, Boston.

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All kluds of LUMBER for building purposes, replaned, matched, &c., for sale at very low prices by the subscriber, at his wharf, next to the bridge.

East Cambridge.
S. I. THOMPSON.

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ORANGES, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Prunes,
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May 14. At the Central Cash Store,

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THE SUBSCRIBER has made arrange ments for a supply of the principal Daily and Wockly Nowspapers, and Monthly Magazines, all of which will be furnished at the carliest momen firer publication, and at the lowest prices. The ollowing papers constantly on hand, and for sale DAHLY. WEEKLY. DAILY.
Boston Post, Ballou's Pictorial,
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"Haveller, Middlews Journal
"Traveller, Gazette, Sarlou's Transcript,
"Ledger, Gazette,
"Transcript, and others,
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dey's Lady's Book, &c. Newspapers and Mag
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Middlesex Journal
Lowell Vox Popul
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Moonlight Musings.

I saw the " silent city." Of her nightly robe was drest For the young and fair to die

I saw the marble tablet,
And the sod with wild flowers drest,
And the weeping willows waving
O'er the "early gone to rest;"
And I knew that for each sleeper,
There numbered with the dead,
Some household had been smitten,
Some human heart had bled.

When the loved ones go away
We have known from early childhe
And have mingled with at play!
How the sound of joyous laughter
Jars sadly on the ear,

When we think the grass is growing O'er the form we held so dear.

'Tis well that time brings healing;
Ay, better it should be se,
That the heart again be Joyous,
And the tear-drops cease to flow;
But oh, there are times of sorrow,
When the light from the heart will fade,
And we weep o'er the farewells spoken,
The graves in the churchyard made!

ed the sailor, roughly, lifting his noble head, officer, and stood with his eyes riveted upon and exposing beneath the rim of his blue collar a neck untainted by sunbrown. "Now "Have you any paintings or sketches the half-covered canyass that stood in the lar a neck untainted by sunbrown. "Now be off with you," he continued, placing the picture in the hands of a small, timid-look-lessly.

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"Yes, I am exalted—I the once perfected."

want me to get seven for this, and not let it go under," was the reply.

"Well," said the gentleman, taking out this purse, "if he is calculating on a fine spree out of the money, five is enough; but "Don't know," answered one of the men; termed, but to him a fortune in herself alone. I'll give you seven, as it resembles very much a little relative of ours who has lately died.

"Where is Jack?" was the universal question as the boat was in readiness and Haliday did not appear.

"Don't know," answered one of the men; termed, but to him a fortune in herself alone. "Why do you wear such a puzzled look, by spoken a word; go after him, some of you, my dear?" he asked Emeline one day as she we can't get along without 'brandy Jack;

place and bring it; it is but a square off.

as this Jack Haliday in the service."

had urged them to come earlier than the rest, that he might have their company to himself to a side

son, after a short chat, "have you a sailor on board by the name of Haliday?"

His visitor reached l

and noble fellow, too, in the bargain; only much? he cagerly exclaimed, after examinuch an incorrigible drunkard. The man has ing it closely, 'will you take for this?' talents that would give him position and in-fluence in the best society. He is a scholar,

'I cannot sell it,' replied the artist, coldly.

'I will give you four hundred for it,' the

the suits the child stood patiently with the picture in his hand, holding it fort to every passer-by; some gazed curiously, some started with astonishment, and all appeared to be struck with the beauty of the face, but none purchased.

Almost discouraged, little Kit, as he was called among the sailors, was about to give up, and got to his humble home for his dinner; but and got to his humble home for his dinner; but and got to his humble home for his dinner; but the child stood patiently with the picture. As usual, when she was eagerly insteading to mis description of the old picture.

"I declare to you, my love, I would give almost mly off the face and when thee palsed foot, lying stark worse; and so she went to consult a "cunning man," of whom there are plenty in its dusty dwelling, no more mounts the sail worse; and so she went to consult a "cunning man," of whom there are plenty in its dusty dwelling, no more mounts the start to the guarded treasure-house of all children to an ancient illuminated manuscript which I was once so dear—then comes the restrict to the guarded treasure-house of all children to a surely I should be a better man;" and with the theart of the neglected sailor leap in his description of the old picture.

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"Why, Henry," exclaimed the sweetlooking girl, in slow, measured, and surprised tones, "it is the very image of sister's tieed. Mists passed before his eyes, succeedlittle Alice! Who could have known her?
Who could have painted this?"

"It is, indeed, a most surprising likeness,"

"It is, in said her companion, abstractedly; "yet ings of his boyhood, when he so often sat in slumbers of her worshipper.

what a holy face! It has the expression she his lowly home and dreamed of fame, dreams

Weeks and months passed by. Alger had the worshipper. wore just before she died; do you remem-that when he told them, awakened no sym-ber?"

that when he told them, awakened no sym-pathy; only derision and the cruel laugh of pathy; only derision and the cruel laugh of consent of her proud uncle to make them the

would make a great painter, I am sure."

Almost unconsciously he listened as the gentleman, scrutinizing it more lieutenant took some of his graceful sketches, and told him he would bring him back whatever he obtained for them. His own will not part with it."

Give me the price I ask, and it is yours," said Alger.

"Name it, young man!" exclaimed the whatever he obtained for them. closely. "Where did you get it, boy?" he and told him he would bring him back inquired, looking suspiciously at the child.

"Jack Haliday gave it to me to sell for followed the sweet girlish figure of Emelline him," replied Kit. "He says he's going on a spree to-morrow," he added artlessly.

"Who is Jack Haliday?"

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"Why, a man-of-war's man on board the Follow him, he would bring him back whatever he obtained for them. His eyes barronet, eagerly grasping him by the should-barronet, eagerl

"Homph!" exclaimed the gentleman, the must be a rare sailor; how much does he ask for it, boy?"

"I sold the last one for five dollars; he wants me to get seven for this, and not let it."

All day, sack Handay sat histiess, and apparently absorbed in thought, when not his special duties. At sunset, some of the crew were making preparations to go ashore, having obtained twenty-four ger, being strongly pressed to prolong his hours' release.

"Where is Jack?" was the universal years more among those who had so well question as the hour was in readings and

You can come along with us to our boarding- he'll stand a treat longer than any fellow I ["Why, ever since I knew you," she replied.

and as we are to yisit the ship to-morrow, I was, he had his hands full of money. The can and out if there is such a famous painter second lieutenant had just procured forty

"By the way," exclaimed Henry M'Pher- which could be just discerned through smoke

" Haliday? oh! yes; an eccentric genius and grasped the painting; 'How much? how

be off with you," he continued, placing the picture in the hands of a small, timid-look-ing lad, "and see if you can't make a better bargain than you did with my last. I'm going ashore to-morrow, and I mean to have a spree, and no mistake."

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by the the death of the your will be a spree, and no mistake."

"Jack, that spreeing will be the death of you yet," said a small, sprightly tar, as he sprang from the hammock where he had been napping; "it's too bad to see a fine fellow, like you, going to ruin!"

"Break off the painted handle of his whip, And spring no more to kiss that frothy lip: And spring no m

A frown and a half-muttered curse, and the reckless sailor turned away. He knet down, and gathering up the materials of his below.

The Jack, get your drawings ready for infalled?

A gay party in Pemberton Square awaited impatiently the entrance of Edwin Alger, whose few but choice productions in the late

"Hy, a man-or-war's man on source the trouned; her artiess and earness baronet heartily; "my dear sir, take her; I encouragement had made him a man; had put high and glorious resolves into his strong tinued the gentleman, taking up the picture to examine it.

"Oh? he made it," said the boy, care-labely and put high and glorious resolves into his strong shavish appetite, for ever.

All day, Jack Haliday sat listless, and appearing the property of the context of the connextion; so young, so successful, who knows to what height you heart, and he was free from the thraldom of slavish appetite, for ever.

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"there has been at times an expression on

"Something that must have happened when I was very young, is connected with that singular yet joydu expression there! which is the life in life, which occupies the that is it, now your man dash. I wish is the life in life, which occupies the with hard of the property of dollars for his sketches, among the company of wealthy families that had graced the that singular yet joyful expression—there! which is the life in life, which occupies the company when I was very young, is connected with but of that sterner and more stubborn secret with her temptation. After a meek endurance of one of my grandfather's fits of passion—there!

called among the sailors, was about to give up, and got oh is thought; and then she saw in the distance a gentleman walking along, accompanied by a beautiful young along, accompanied by a beautiful young lady, and feeling a sort of presentiment that perhaps they would be euctomers, he prize that a many beautiful and pure one of ship, and anxiously the picture in the best light, and anxiously the picture in the best light, and anxiously amid their comming. As they down and eautiful sight of the panting, they moved the customers, he picture in the best light, and anxiously and tended in pulsibly first of the wind the cunning man in the saw replying to his thought; and then she be brined by Lord Egin to part with it to be brined by Lord Egin to part with the description. The recunning man in the description to earn the best light, and anxiously and the low study, now, study and travel! Why don't the expected artist announced. The young lawe or the the spirit's cast-off and the title; ender on whose golden locks a halo seemed to rect. In which the description to the between the title and the expected of the wish that the destroin. The three the stant is title; he save what the destraint and the door that stants do door that small bowed and wall the d ber?"

"Perfectly.—Little darling!" whispered the scorn; and now an angel had said to him, the maiden, softly and tenderly, while her eyes filled with tears. "It seems as if she was before us now."

"It is a very superior painting," mur"It is a very superior painting," mur"Almost unconsciously he listened as the superior painting," mur"It is a very superior painting," mur"It is a very superior painting," mur"Give me the price I ask, and it is vours."

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"Give me the price I ask, and it is vours." and kept them there for a quarter of an hour. When one phial was used I bought another.'
The philtre might be applied with advantage,

At Lynchburg, Va., the other day, came running down the platform of the deant he poked his head into the ladies' car, celaiming, " Who loss dis chile?" diately a lady arose and exclaimed in great surprise, "God bless me—I forgot the dar-ling little creature!" The baby was placed tired, highly delighted.

said the wife to a son of Erin, who had just returned from the fair, in a decidedly " h "You must be dreadfully tired, sure, with your long walk of six

said Pat; "it wasn't the length of the way at all, that fatigued me—'t was the breadth

A man may be a fool with wit, but never with judgment,

Busy preparations were in progress on board the Falcon. Music, banners, and gay, bright streamers alternately attracted and delighted the attention. The erew had been hard at work (for company was expected abcard), and were now "rigged out" in their best attire; the officers wore full uniform, walking the spotless upper-deck of the proud vessel, one of them in close converse with Emcline MPherson and her brother. He was the second lightly families that had graced the singular yet joyful expression—there! which is the life in life, which is the life in lif The young man rather reluctantly moved to a side closet, and, opening the door, took from a shelf an ancient picture, the design of which could be just discerned through smoke and the tinge of time.

His visitor reached his hand out nervously, and grasped the painting; 'How much?' he eagerly exclaimed, after examination and the time of the content of the content of a higher life and the tinge of time.

As she opened the door, she stood dumb like that loss pictured in the well-known German legend. That the constant presence of the content of a ship. The great oaken chest was paraded with open lid against the wall, and there stood Jack Hailiday, a tarpaulin on his head, and a navy collar, worked with white stars, thrown from his finely moulded throat.

The young man rather reluctantly moved to a side closet, and, opening the door, took from a shelf an ancient picture, the design of which the rain descends with a quiet persistate meaning for good, who shall doubt? Our human wose would not be allotted to us—ay, collar, worked with white stars, thrown from his finely moulded throat.

It was a dreary, rainy day, one of those on which the rain descends with a quiet persistate meaning for good, who shall doubt? Our human wose would not be allotted to us—ay, collar, worked with white stars, thrown from his finely moulded throat.

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father, What she now, then, was at once to rience, without a house, a pot, or kettledo, was to tell him she had received such a nothin but love and Eden, atter, and that, as his affianced wife, she

What woman is there that confessess not to against the desire to fathom what those hid-"I don't half believe the boy," he continued in a lower tone to the lady, "but Frank is second lieutenant of the Falcon, you know, what made the refusal seem more singular out," she added, laughingly.

There was universal dismay when Jack your face that reminds me of something, I the possession of a guarded secret? School den characters contained—whether or which is second lieutenant of the Falcon, you know, what made the refusal seem more singular out," she added, laughingly.

Her husband smiled mysteriously.

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menced mending a pair of hose, "What

interests of hunanity; let us look with reverent eyes into the secret drawer.

My grandmother had an old-fashioned cabinet, portioned out, as was the method of ordinary devotions had been gone through she stooped to kiss the one on my chin net, portioned out, as was the method of constructing such commodities in her day, into sundry small shelves, drawers, and odd-covered boxes. The centre compartment of knell, and offered up some prayer silently "I cannot think," she began, "why there within herself. What this area of the control of the co

what irreverently termed, It was an old story: the man she loved went abroad without having spoken that one word for which out having spoken that one word for which asleep a bachelor, and woke to find himself He conveyed her to the nearest house, and serviced man. He appeared to have papeed sent a servant in hot haste for a physician. It was an old "We like the short courtships, and in this horse shyed unexpectedly, and she fell; he her soul thirsted, and which, nevertheless, a married man. He appeared to have popped sent a servant in hot haste for a physician. had found a thousand other utterances scarcehad found a thousand other utterances scarcely to be mistaken. For years there was a
dreary silence between the two. Then came
my grandfather's suit. No sooner, however,
was she formally engaged to him, than there came a letter in the old unforgotten hand etical mood, wished we were the man who smiled, assured him no bones were broken, writing! O, you who have ever listened did it. But the deed is done—the chance was and sent a carriage to convey them home. with beating hearts for a postman's knock, Adam's, and he improved it. We like the fully prepared for all it might bring, think notion of getting married in a garden. Neither spoke. Entering the house, he briefly for one moment how the coming of this letter, long even unhoped for, and now too late knocked at the heart of her who received it! Now my grandmother had a conscience, and the leavens were the minstrels, and a more than commonly tender one. Her one the glad sky flung its light on the scene. One thing about the first wedding brings in grandmothers were present. The birds of the heavens were the minstrels, and thursy of the moment, I had almost forgotten it—Miss Willoughby's stocking,' and, bowing running about the first wedding brings in grandmother had a conscience, and the glad sky flung its light on the scene. first impulse, of course, was to tear open the strange things to us in spite of its scriptural fainted, and was sick for some time letter; but the second thought stayed her truth. Adam and his wife were rather ward. She really loved him, and hand. She had long ago made the fact of young to marry; some two or three days old great blow to her. She married old Goldth this early attachment known to my grand- according to the sagest elder; without expe- waithe, the millionaire.

There won't be a darned thing a road where there stood a sign-board which was she fantastic in her notion of right this summer but politics," said Jonathan, read — Manchester 4 miles. "
and wrong? I do not beleve so; I do not who was discussing business matters at the her four miles!" cried Terrence think she could have done a hetter or a wiser depot, with a friend. "I tell you that I thing. Out of her act no suffering could possican't meet anybody but what they 're puttin' half the time." by fall upon the man to whom she was pledg-ed, and whose happiness was henceforth in her tion and spread eagle, the rail splitter, and a cabinet, where it stood revealed at last.

Abe — Old Abe "—" Illinois — Illinois "— "what a dreadful squalling there must have been."

would Fred Grahame say if he could see

essary to the nourishment of a higher life than that which perplexes us here. Our wandering spirits, even lost and restless, claimed Emeline, springing forward, and falling upon his bosom; "now I remember all."

"And now, my precious wife, I can truly tell you how much I love you, and the great work you have done for me. But for your I have a referred and master sorrow.

"There are few places filled with more start, without them! But these are yet under the is, in truth, no teaching like the teaching of a great and master sorrow.

"There are few places filled with more start, which perplexes us here. Our wandering spirits, even lost and restless, must like the fabled children in the wood, gather their food from off the thorns. There is, in truth, no teaching like the teaching of a great and master sorrow.

There are few places filled with more start, without them! But these are yet under the is, in truth, no teaching like the teaching of a great and master sorrow.

There are few places for in woman.

I myself contess to a few hoarded relies—their forbid that any woman should be without them! But these are yet under the is, in truth, no teaching like the teaching of a great and master sorrow.

There are few places for in woman.

I myself contess to a few hoarded relies—their forbid that any woman should be without them! But these are yet under the sear where was their seamstress, sewing on a sewing on a sewing on a sewing on a sewing without them! But these are yet under the sim that which perplexes us here. Our was a window facing mine was their seamstress, sewing on a sewing

covered boxes. The centre compartment of this same old chest opened like a door, having lock and key, and within was a long sliding drawer occupying the entire depth of the cabinet. That in this drawer something very precious was stored, all her children knew. None, however, dared pry into their mother's guarded secret. Her husband, it was more than supported could be some prayer silently within herself. What this prayer was, nothing could induce her to reveal. Her parents were questioned about it; but perfectly aware of the fact, they were unable to solve the question. It was of course a thing altogether too sacred to be intruded on by any forceful appeal, and all parties remained in their imporance. I own that when first I was more than supported could be intruded on by any forceful appeal, and all parties remained in fifty can be think," she began, "why there is so universal a dread of stocking darning. The stitch is easy—the same as that used for lace, which was a fashionable employment to the question. It was of course a thing alternative the property of the cannot think," she began, "why there within herself. What this prayer was, nothing is so universal a dread of stocking darning. The stitch is easy—the same as that used for lace, which was a fashionable employment they are prefetly aware of the fact, they were unable to solve the question. It was of course a thing alternative the particular to the particular than A frow and a half-muttered curse, and the reckless sailor turned away. He knet down, and gathering up the materials of his work, placed them in his chest.

Meanwhile the boy, who had been rowed ashore, took his accustomed station near the square. Through the long perspective of the street, the blue waters of the deliter than one their mothers graves. Through the long perspective of the street, the blue waters of the Mediterranean could be faintly seen by the vivid sparkle of the sunshine on their ealm surface. For an hour the child stood patiently with the pies-

Adam and his wife were rather ward. She really loved him, and 'twas a

to Manchester, N. H., arrived at the fork of

keeping, though much of pain bore heavily thundering lot of other names. Consarn it, steamboat, says: "She had twelve berths in upon her. That letter, with its unbroken why the bull frogs in the pend back of our the ladies' cabin." "Oh, life of me," excal, lay, all her life, shut up in the old musty barn, are all on a titter, bellowing out, "Old claimed an old lady upon reading the above,

Annaham Lincoln on Drunton.— In his speech at Leavenworth, Kanasa, Mr. Lincoln of Illinois made the following pithy and sensible remarks.

"But you Democrats are for the Union and you greatly fear the success of the Republicans would destroy the Union. Why? Do the Republicans declare against the union? Nothing like it, You own state that the owners thereof may think union? Nothing like it, You own state the union? Nothing like it, You own state that the owners thereof may think union? Nothing like it, You own state that the owners thereof may think union? Nothing like it, You own state that the owners thereof may think union? Nothing more and nothing less, Date of the properties of the complaint. Ordinary purgatives creat? In the union of the complaint of the complaint. Ordinary purgatives creat? In the union of the growth of the complaint. Ordinary purgatives creat? In the union of the complaint. Ordinary purgatives creat on the union? Nothing more and nothing less, Date of the word with the properties of the complaint. Ordinary purgatives creat on the union? Nothing more and nothing less, Date of the word with the properties of the complaint. Ordinary purgatives creat on the complaint of the complaint. Ordinary purgatives creat on the complaint of the complaint. Ordinary purgatives creat on the complaint of the complaint of the complaint. Ordinary purgatives creat on the complaint or include the complaint of the complaint. Ordinary purgatives creat on the complaint of the complaint or include the complaint or include the complaint of the complaint or include the compl

Stephen Cutter, \$222,71; Stephen P. Ruggles, 211.77; Josiah, Asa, and D. W. Loeke, 186,46; Robert Bacon, 185,33; Harrison Parker, 168,15; Joseph Stone, 153,19; Henry Cutter, 143,21; S. S. Richardson, 134,02; John H. Bacon, 116,12; Joseph G. Barker, 114,77; Nathan B. Johnson, 113,71; Benjamin F. Thompson, 101,71; Charles Goddard, 100,92; Jona Loeke, 96,36; Joshua Lane, 95,77; S. I. Samborn, 91,05; O. R. Clark and S. H. Cutter, 84,73; Fred O. Prince, 73,88; Loring Emerson, 73,22; Chas. McIntire, 71,02; Joseph Shattuek, 70,96; N. T. Dow and F. O. Prince, 69,74; Wm. C. Boon, 66,22; Obed Stearns, 64,40; John S. Richardson, 64,18; Summer Richardson, 63,74; S. S. Richardson, 64,18; Summer Richardson, 63,74; S. S. Richardson, 64,18; Summer Richardson, 63,74; S. S. Richardson, 64,18; N. A. Riehardson, 62,22; Andrew Todd, 62,48; N. A. Riehardson, 62,42; cutters & Clark, (S. and S. H. Cutter and O. R. Clark, 61,11; W. W. Lindley's Heirs, 59,44; E. S. Parker and Thomas Collins, 59,26; Wm. Ingalis, 59,08; J. H. Cunningham, 67,52; Samuel Richardson, 55,29; Charles Kimball, 54,58; Marshall Wyman,54,26; Luther Richardson, 53,52; Hiram Andrews, 52,98; James H. Prince, 52,33. Non-residents—Edward Everett, 142,69; Gorham Brooks, Heirs, 130,56.

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There are 42 individuals and firms who have property valued at \$603,165, upon which the tax amounts to \$387,121. The total number of residents who are taxed on real or personal estates in addition to the poll tax, is 579. Total number of non-resident tax payers 140. It is not expected, I suppose, that the valuation of property as given, is any indication of what the individuals in whose name they stand or who occupy the same, are really worth, but only as showing the wealth of the town.

For the figures in regard to the valuation to have a constant of the same of the valuation of the figures in regard to the valuation to the figures in regard to the valuation to the figures in regard to the valuation to the poll tax, is 579. The barn of Mr. Clay was insured at Sausioner of Pensions, only 25 revolutionary patricular things about large picnies, and some things not quite so agreeable. For instance, it is pleasant to flee from the city to a beautiful grove, on a day like the city to a beautiful grove

stand or who occupy the same, are ready storm, but only as showing the wealth of the town.

For the figures in regard to the valuation of the estates and the tax upon the same, I am indebted to Cyrus Hancroft, the chairman of the Baard of Assessors, who has filled that office ever since the incorporation of the town, with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of the citizens. His long experience in this capacity renders his services in this department valuable to the town, and it is for tunate that he has been retained from year to year to give to the important duties of this office the benefit of his labors. He is assisted in the elerical work by Mr. Samuel M. Bicome and the same of the elerical work by Mr. Samuel M. Bicome of Miss Warren, promoted; and Mr. Skinner, of this town, has office the benefit of his labors. He is assisted in the elerical work by Mr. Samuel M. Bicome of Miss Warren, promoted; and Mr. Elam Porter, of Medford, to the Grammar by the reduced of the conductor in advance, that the has been retained from year to year to give to the important duties of this office the benefit of his labors. He is assisted in the elerical work by Mr. Samuel M. Bicome of Miss Warren, promoted; and Mr. Elam Porter, of Medford, to the Grammar by the content of the place of Miss Warren, promoted; and Mr. Elam Porter, of Medford, to the Grammar conversed to the town of the difference of the promoted of the conductor in advance, that the has been retained from year to year to give to the important duties of this office the benefit of his labors. He is assisted in the elerical work by Mr. Samuel M. Bicome of Miss Warren, promoted; and the vince the conductor in advance, that the learned of the conductor in advance, that the conductor in advance, that the learned of the conductor in advan

been 63 cents on a hundred dollars, instead next Monday afternoon, when probably a of 62 cents. Those whose names were menner new report will be made, touching the mattioned as the highest tax payers in 1850, were ters of the Common. above \$50 and not \$20. In giving the value of Personal Estate in 1850, I gave \$10,000 too much, the correct amount being \$154,589 which makes the gain in Personal Estate to \$152,790 and the total gain in Real and Personal, \$973,614.

Quinby is making arrangements to open a communication with Boston.

TREADING.

For the Middlessex Journal.

Mr. Aaron Weston had a new harness acteden from his stable lard Startady night.

There have been several pleinés in Banderoff Sorge, this eason, some of which have been little less than auisances, and should be regarded and treated a such by everybody. All sorts of wickedness has been multiply and the stable lard Started as such by everybody. All sorts of wickedness has been multiply arrived to good from the stable lard Started as such by everybody. All sorts of wickedness has been multiply arrived to good from the stable lard Started as such by everybody. All sorts of wickedness has been multiply arrived to good from the stable lard Started as such by everybody. All sorts of wickedness has been multiply arrived to good from the stable lard Started as such by everybody. All sorts of wickedness has been multiply arrived to good from the stable large and the sta

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of those who are taxed \$50 and upwards d when the Rev. gentleman closed. It must have been gratifying to Mr. W. to see so

Accidental.— Mrs. Watson, of Woburn, while visiting at the house of O. R. Clark, Esq., in this town, accidentally fell down a flight of stairs on Friday afternoon of last week, and broke her shoulder bone. It was set by Dr. Ingalls, and the lady is doing well. Enharten.— In my last communication several typographical errors occurred as follows. The rate of taxation should have been 63 ergs on a hundred dellars, instead and from ext. Monday afternoon, when probably a land from and from and from any first the visit of the

STONEHAM.

New Store.—Our fellow townsman, S. D. to realize the convenience of steam railroad

who renders essential aid in this capacity.

Accident.—Mrs. Watson, of Woburn.

School, in place of Miss Warren, promoted; and Mr.

To the Editor of the Forland Mirror.—Sirve.

Oxford TAUNTON, Mass., Feb. 9, 1838.

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Oxford Taunton, Mass., Feb. 9, 1838. Popsia. Having suffered so long, and tried sum different remedies with no good result, I can recommend the Oxygenated Bitters with a confidence few others can. If any of the readers of the State of th out delay. JAMES R. CUSHING.

Observe the Days and Dates. COOKE'S ROYAL CIRCUS!

NIBLO'S GARDEN, N. Y.,

OLD GRIZZLY ADAMS Monster Bear Menagerie



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the Mountains and Wilds of California and the Far West, in capturing, taming and training this unequalled and WONDERFUL MENAGERIE, he exhibition of which shows the extraordinate intequated and "MANDAM the extraordinary power of man over the most savage beasts, and their entire subjection to his will, Mr. Adams conditioned the control of the subjection of his will, Mr. Adams conditioned the subjection of his will, Mr. Adams conditioned the subject of the subject of

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX To the Heirs at Law and others interested estate of Newton Banchoff, late of Rei in said County, deceased.

Mortgagee's Sale!

Building Lots in WINCHESTER.

FOR breach of the conditions, and in pur-suance of the power of sale contained in accr-tain Mortgage Deed, dated April 25th, 1857 recorded with Middlesex Southern District Deeds Book 768,

Mortgage Deed.

3.7 Conditions at the sale.
By order of the Mortgagee,
Winchester, July 26, 1860.

THE OXYGENATED RITTERS.

Sature, in her great laboratory, has stored s medy adapted to every disease which "fle ir to." But it requires the Investigation an rerh of the philosopher to discover and a s remedy. Such research and investigation flictive dispensat

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with all its lesser and numerous evils; and it may be safely asserted that until the appearance of the Oxygenated Bitters a case of Dyspepsia cured, was a rare experience in medical practice. Now under the influence of these Bitters the rule is to cure, the rare exception, failure to cure.

Read the following, which the subscriber requests us to publish for the benefit of the afflicted:

The following from a gentleman well kno the legion in which he lives ought to sat

Prepared by S. W. FOWLE & Co., Bo:

Prepared by S. 41. Form.

For sale by B. W. Conant, Woburn; Nichols, Winn & Co. North Wodurn; H. Goodrich Stoneham; Charles E. Locke, G. S. Churchill. So. Reading; Jacob Smith, No. Reading; S. B. Nichols, Wilmington, Slias Cutler, Burlington; A. T. Perkins, Lexing, on, and by all dealers in medicines everywhere.

Lub. 14. 1840. 5 w.

BOSTON AND LOWELL and Nashua and Lowell Rail Road SUMMER ARRANGEMENT

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, May 28th, 1860, trains will leave BOSTON Saturdays at 10 p m. ondays at 11 30 p m, for Lowell, Nashua and Way Stations.

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE Wilton at 6.15, 11.00 a m, 3.30 p m. Milford, 6.20, 11.05, a m, 3.55 p m. Danforth's Corner, 6.30, 11.13 a m, 4.08 p m. South Merrimack, 6.35, 11.24 a m, 4.23 p m. Nashua at 7.30, 11.45 a m, 5 p m, Creston Lungtion 8 a m, 12.45 p m.

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Witinington at 726, 9.55, a m. 9.29, 5.55, p m.
South Wilmington at 19 a m. 9.43 p m.
North Woburn 4 19.3 m. 9.45 p m.
Woburn Watering Station at 7.59, 19.98, a m. 9.53
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Woburn May 19, 1809. tf. G. R. GAGE.

.40 7,25, p m. arrival of trains from Nashua. J. B. WINSLOW, Superintendant B. & L. and N. & L. R. R.

May 4th, 1860. IMPORTANT TO FAMILIES!

Saponifier. THE READY FAMILY SOAP MAKER, AND UNIVERSAL CLEANSER,

Forty-five cents, therefore, is the cost of a barrel fFIRST RATE SOFT SOAP.
Rechee for making different kinds of Soap, sext

CENTRAL CASH STORE!

THE Subscribers, having taken the Store lately occupied by Mr. O. Heaman, in Kelley's Building, Main street, would respectfully give notice to the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that they will keep constantly on hand, all kinds of

West India Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Grain, Crockery, Earthen, Glass, Stone and Wooden Ware,

Business Cards.

NAHANT AND LONG ISLAND.

THE Steamer Nelly Baker, Capt. A. W. COLDEN, will leave LONG WHARF for AGENT Prom Boston—91 A. M.; 22 and 3, P. M.; 5; from lahant.—at 8 and 1] A. M., and 5 P. M. is re to Nahant, 25 cents; to Long Island, 15 cents. Societies, Clubs and Plende Parties accommodes.

Summer Style! HATS AND CAPS

W.A.HASLAM'S,

PIANO-FORTE BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED,

Tuning and repairing done promptly, thoroughly and reasonably by 0. GREEN, No. 1 Spring St., Woburn, or 395 Washington St., Boston. Mr. Green believes his facilities for transacting any business in the PIANO-FORTE line anonem-possed, and will warrant perfect satisfaction to all prosed, and will warrant perfect satisfaction to all who avail themselves of his services. Orders left at PIPPY'S BOOK STORE will receive prompt attention. Dec. 19, 1858.—ytf

Ladies' Custom Boot and Shoe Store. THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the Store formerly occupied by Mrs.

Next Door North of Fyceum Building, and will maks to order and keep for sale Ladies' alises' and Children's Boots and Shoes. A share of patronage is respectfully solicited.

W. R. WYMAN,
Woburn, March 17,

M. GEORGE. Carriage Manufacturer,

EAST WOBURN, MASS. Carriages of all kinds, new and second hand ale cheap for cash. Blacksmithing of every cription excented promptly. All work warra o be of the best workmanship. East Woburn, Feb. 18, 1800.

NEW GRIST MILL IN LYNNFIELD. THE Subscriber having thoroughly re paired and fitted up the building in Lymmeld known as "Pilling's Factory," for the purpose of

Grinding Corn, Rye, &c., Nov. 12, 1809.

A CARD TO GENTLEMEN! THE Subscriber desires to thank his friends

Elegant, Rich & Fashionable Garments. Clothing for Common Wear.

the largest ever exhibited in this town, and which has given selected with much eare from the later importations and best domestic manufactures.

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SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR, are offer ed to the public at LOW AND UNIFORM PRICES. Employing the most skillful workmen for each arment, I guarantee to gree those who favor moth their orders, GARMENTS which, for

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7.10, p. m.
Winehester at 6.05, 7.05, 7.45, 8.35, 10.15, a.m., 1.20,
3.00, 535, 1.15, p. m.
West Medford at 6.13, 7.15, 7.52, 8.45, 10.22 a.m., 1.30
THE annual meeting of this Company was

PENNSYLVANIA Policies issued \$1,309. Prop. insured \$1,45,725 Prop.
SALT MANUFACTURING COMPANYS Losses Paid \$1,900 [Cash premiums 22,137] Losses Faid 6,679 | Dividends Faid, 4,555
The affairs of the Company have never been in a better condition than at the present time,—the cash assets have increased during the year more than \$10,000,—Dividends on Policies have been paid of the condition and Losses right of \$6,679.

DANIEL SHATTUCK, PRESIDENT,
N. BROOKS, SECRETARY AND TREASURER.
Concord, June 30, 1800. 3m

East Woburn Grocery Store. RAMSDELL informs the inhabitants stantiy on hand a large and well sected stock of GROCERIES, of all descriptions, and of the best quality; also, Crockery and Glass Ware; all of which will be sold at the very lowest cach prices. East Wolvern, Sept.

SOMETHING NEW! I AM just opening some new and very bear

LIGHT AND DARK GOODS SUMMER PANTS! Woburn, June 23, 1860.

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Paint, Pitch, Tar, and Grease from Clothing, also, Grease from Coat Cellars, and Oil from Carpets without injury.

Sold at the WOBURN BOOK STORE, and by most of the Prugsists and Fancy Stores in New Cookeds, the mobile and relockees. England. It may be had at wholesale of MANSFIELD & FESSENDEN, MANSFIELD & Street, Boston.

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TO CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS,—
All kinds of LUMBER for building purposes, replaned, matched, &c., for sale at very low prices by the subscriber, at his wharf, next to the bridge, East Cambridge.

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FRUIT, TEAS. SPICES, &C. ORANGES, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Prunes, Raisins, Citron. Soft shelled Almonds Eng lish Wainuts, Filberts, Peanuts, Cocoanuts. Ger-kins and Mixed Pickles. Pickied Limes, Sardines, chup, &c., &c., constantly on hand and for se, by PETTENGELL & FOLLANSBEE ay 14.

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Cor. of MAIN & Walnut Sts., Women.

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HATS and CAPS, made to order at short notice.

March 26.

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\$\hat{\pi}\$ Orders may be left at the Wohrn Book show.

WOBUBN AND BOSTON EXPRESS, Will leave Woburn daily at 8 o'clock, a. m., and Boston at 2 o'clock, p. m.

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Lines by Thomas Hood to his Wife.

Have now a dimmer shine,
But all they've lost in light, love,
Was what they gave to mine;
But still those orbs reflect, love,
The beams of former hours,—
(That ripen'd all my joys, my love,
And tinted all my flowers!

Those locks were brown to see, love,
That now are turned so gray.—
But the years were spent with me, love,
That stol: their hne away,
Thy looks no longer share, love,
The golden glow of moon,—
But I've seen the world look fair, my love,
When silvered by the moon!

That brow was smooth and fair, love, That looks so shaded now, But for me it bore the care, love, That spoiled a bonny brow, And though no longer there, love, The gloss it had of yore. Still Memory looks and dotes, my love, Where Hope admired before

"What I Live For.' "I live for those who love me, For those who know me true; For the heaven that smiles above me, And awaits my spirit too; For the cause that lacks as sistance, For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future to the distance,
And the good that I can do.

Queries for Census Takers.

How many evenings in a week is your in winter. - Punch.

husband detained late at his "Office or Store" on business, and does he belong to a Lodge If so, how many "special meetings" does he attend in a month, and has he ever been called upon to sit up with a sick brother

Does he smoke? Does he chew? Is he in the habit, after having been kept late at his "Office," "Store," or "Lodge," of tak-ing copious draughts of ice-water in the

Does he allow you to open his letters?

in-law, and if not, why?

are not half as well off as you?"

How often during the year does your wife
soos familiar to medical men, the operation of this

weil, the fellow heard the landlord say the raft was a mile long, and he said unto himself, "I will go forth and see this great wonder, and let mine eyes behold the timber which the hand of man hath hewn." So he got on at the lower end, and began to subproblem to the lower end, and the lower end to the lower end, and began to subproblem to the lower end to got on at the lower end, and began to ambulate over the wood in pretty fair time. But
just as he got started, the raft started too,
and as he walked un the river (walked down just as he got started, the raft started too, and as he walked up the river, it walked down, both travelling at about the same rate.—
When he got to the end of the sticks, he found they were pretty near ashore, and in sight of a tavern; so he landed, and walked straight into the bar-room he'd come out of. The general sameness of things took him a httle aback, but he looked the landlord steady in the face, and settled it in his own way:

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From lip to lip in emulous greetings run?

Dwells it amid the host, Draws tears of anguish from the patriot's eye?

Follows it on the path
Where the proud conqueror marches to his home,
And, wearied of his wrath, Smiles as he steps beneath the imperial dome?

No, — not in festive halls, n crowded marts, nor in the gay saloon; Not in the forum falls, quering host, the gracious be

But where uncultured plains Spread far and wide their beds of grass and flowers, And heaven's bright pencil stains Clear gems that roll away in silent showers;

But in the depths of woods, Where the slant sunbeam gilds the hoary trees, And the soft voice of floods Glides on the pinions of the evening breeze :

Drops with the dew that in its hollow shines;

But in the gulfy cave,
Where pours the cascade from the glacier's height,
And all its waters wave,
Like rainbows, in their luxury of light;—

There dwells the soul of song But loves to steal along, Where the lone wanderer's silent footstep falls.

Select Literature.

HOPE LINCOLN.

BY DAISY HOWARD.

this young creature. It has ever been my pride and pleasure to meet her wishes in all Paul, the delinquent, raised the still fair things; but this I cannot do, even though I hand reverently to his lips, and passed on to am 'her only son, and she a widow.' Am I welcome Miss Lincoln to Mossdale.

"My noble brother is ever in the right, and yet I fear, Paul, that you will love Hope in with Clara, and so glad to see you!

and how should I feel to see another act in this way to my pet sister?"

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All the rich return to her here, the flowers that yesterday looked pale her help to he he here he had his adwispered to-night a new and loving the interest propose; and the roote of the brow, as the first or on the withings, and the devent and said wi enter upon the gayeties of a New York life land the present of the present declined making any choice of a permanent home, spending the money offered for the present declined making any choice of a permanent home, spending the money for the home of the chord of the hard of the hard of the hard of the would come of a beautiful girl in a blue saite and hard of the would come of a beautiful girl in a blue saite and hard of the would come of a beautiful girl in a blue saite and hard of the would come of a beautiful girl in a blue saite and hard of the would come of a beautiful girl in a blue saite and hard of the would come of a beautiful girl in a blue saite and hard of the would come of a beautiful girl in a blue saite and hard of the would come of a beautiful girl in a blue saite and hard of the would come of a beautiful girl in a blue saite and hard of the white, polished row, and a so with the agony of the present declined making any choice of a permanent home, spending the time samong her mother's many friends, for relatives ahe had not in the wide world. Though flattered and caressed, she was not harpy; the loving heart of the organital home her own, she left the gay on making our spending lips uplifted to his own hard harpy; the loving heart of the possible hard when a letter came from Clara Vanc-begging her, in her mother's name, to make beauging her, in her mother's name, to make of the sould come meet anew for more dark that the sades to all things and to said that the same that they could not precisely determine, with the agony of the latting two points of the present declined making any choice of a permanent home, spending her there is of wood of a beautiful girl in a blue sain the circulation of the white, polishor D., and you say, yourself, beautiful home her was a strictly the could not precisely determine, the dided they saw the glitter of hungry eyes and the white, polishor D., and the white, polishor D., and the white, polishor D., and so with the same threated whith violence—polishor of the carr

and through the two years of separation and memory had lingered pleasantly about his edge. A superior mind could lead her to any memory had lingered pleasantly about his edge. A superior mind could lead her to any orphan weeps? or that, in her childlike faith, she kneels beneath the stars and prays? The holy moonlight kissed lovingly the bowed a Scotchman reasons before he fights; a Yanhear. But many he would be kind and polite, yet distant, the fashion of his own.

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Paul Vane, though not yet nine-and-twenhead, lighting it as with glory. Twas thus have grown proud and haughty after the ty, was a close reader of character. Now a

"Hope, this is brother Paul," said Clara. ite of yourself."

Why, Clara, she is younger than you are, sweet lips were held up for a kiss.

pure brow of his young sis- all his resolves to be distant? But he had bed like a grieved child. ter, Paul Vane stepped from the window out upon the colonnade.

Hope Lincoln and Clara Vane had been time. Hope, in her innocent heart, felt no handsome head reverently over her till his own had been him.

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manner of most heiresses; and yet, little, new fear presented itself; though not a vain her prayer for strength. A proud yet sweet artless Hope, she could scarcely have changman, he yet read the heart of Hope and un-

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"My son, you have tarried long to-night."
"Yes, Clara, beautiful?"
"Yes, Clara, beautiful as a poet's dream; but I fear this newly expressed wish, almost command, of our mother will destroy all my pleasure in her society. I cannot, because my mother wishes her wealth in the family, coldly lay plans to win the love of this young creature. It has ever been my pride and pleasure to meet her wishes in all, coldy lay plans to win the love of this young creature. It has ever been my pride and pleasure to meet her wishes in all problems."

"My son, you have tarried long to-night."
"Yes, clara, beautiful?"
"Yes, dear mother; but I am here at last, wood, and I am lonely, and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely, and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely, and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely, and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely, and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely, and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely, and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely, and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely, and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely, and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely, and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely, and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely, and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely, and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely, and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely, and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely, and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely, and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely, and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely and have come to walk with Mr. Erist wood, and I am lonely and have come in the wood, and I am lonely and have come in being a mantle."

Ere she could remonstrate, he was gone, and some sbrought tears to her eyes, and, sitting down upon the low seat at his side, she wept.

"What is it, Hope? Who is grieving now?"

"Ah, my brother, you are changed toward me; you do not talk to me or read to me, and you never sing with me now, and Clara, too, forgets me for whole days." And the bowed head was laid upon his knee, and Hope sobbed like a grieved child.

Paul's face grew pale and his lips quivered; he uttered no words, but he bent his bright, handsome head reverently over her till his own hair almost touched the golden-brown curls he longed to press passionately to his lips.

How word about his served with a mantle of costly. The sad tones brought tears to her eyes, and, sitting down upon the low seat at his side, she wept.

Ere she could remonstrate, he was gone, and guickly returned with a mantle of costly, which crimson velvet. This he wound about his betrothed wife; that making a conting to stories of sudden attacks and defences, defeats and victories, strange encounters with wild beasts, huge lights made by prairie fires, when the buffalo herds, as they grain fire fires, when the buffalo herds, as they cantered before it, shook the earth, making a rumbling sound like that of an eathquake. Often I have heard him tell of he first night passed in the wilderness, where a fareward was reared his cabin. A fire was kindled against the trunk of a giant true, the shelving bark of which was soon a-blaze to to top, and the red fames creeping along the live sparkles dropping below or sweeping in high trains across the winds, illumined all her forest round about. There he and his libumined all her forest round about. There he and his law as her black tresses which bright trains across the winds, illumined all her forest round about. There he and his law as her black tresses which bright trains across the winds, illumined all the forest round about. There he and his lumined with crimson velvet. This he would about his fire trains not stories

ph, the love of our gladome girthoods years, how function and matery-gars, how function and matery pears, how function and matery pears, how function of hater years, hut of how beautiful, and how full of hope?

Mr. Vane was a cold-hearted, scheming he is aver so: "And Clara, not knowing women, and had already singled out Hope Lincoln, the heires of many thousands, for her own words. So Hope was comforted, the winds one wish. With foolish eagences, the revealed her plays to be children. Paul Yame had looked forward with pless collared about her wes mouth, each one ware to the coming of weed, childlike Hope Lincoln, but move his noble soul revolted at how full may be not seen Hope for two years, how from the results it his fair, when he was a colled-hearted about her wes mouth, each one of which was a wealth of beauty in itself, for his mother. He had not seen Hope for two years, when, at the the charmed presence, by two cannot free was only the heart and the same age of "sweet sixteen," when he at very hand of the lawn to wear with his sixtee, where heart tends to dead the with my distingtion of the lawn to we will be a second to be a sec thin white hairs, and hands crossed and still, thick woods all about it, for the county pels mankind to hear him.—Sidney Smith. checked with full blue veins, and a complex-road had not been made on the original ion of that pallid even hue which seems to track over which the oxen brought uncle

count for, since he was full of vigorous life, and with something of the feeling one might

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, AUG. 18, 1860

READING MATTER ON OUTSIDE. - First page-Poetry, The Soul of Song; Hope Lincoln; A Suciety of Vagabonds; A Relie of An-cient Days; Can't afford to take a news-paper; &c.

Last page—Poetry, Abbie in the Swing; Telescopes; Begin Right; The Bible Twang; Got him there; &c., &c.

HYDROPHOBIA.

The recent case of this disease at Winche ter—resulting, as it always does, fatally—has sent a thrill of anguish and horror through many minds. We can hardly conceive of any disease more terrible than this, attended as it is with the absolute certainty that death will, in a short time, close the scene,

The enquiry is often made as to the length of time that clapses after the bite before symptoms of hydrophobia are manifested. best authorities declare this to be very uncertain. The disease seldom appears earlier than the eighteenth day, or later than the third month. The most co third month. The most common period is from the twentieth to the sixtieth day. Still the period is sometimes much longer, and cases are on record where the attack did not occur until six, nine, twelve or eighteen months after the infliction of the wound.

The death of the interesting little boy at Winchester should awaken attention to the utter uselessness of keeping dogs as inmates of our families. Who can estimate the loss of those bereaved parents-their bright and cherished one dying such a painful death
—caused, too, by the bite of a rabid poodle, never worth for any purpose a three cent piece Why will parents risk the lives of their chil dren by keeping dogs with them-liable to manifest symptoms of madness at any time All the dogs that are to be found in this Commonwealth are nothing compared with the life of little Freddie Clark. Suppose, kind reader, the child had been yours, what would your feelings be? Should you not jeel that you wished to have your remaining children safe from the danger of perishing by such a dreadful fate? If there must be dogs, let them be kept where they can injury no

Statistics of Wohurn.

We have been favored with the following tistical information of Woburn, for 1860:

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Ruth Abbott,
George W. Allen,
Robert Ames,
Bowen Buckman,
Oliver Bacon's heirs,
Bond & Tidd,
Charles Bond,
George R. Baldwin,
Moses C. Bean,
Charles Choate,
Luther Gonverse.

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John Clough,
John P. Converse,
Benjamin Cutter,
Horace Conn,
F. K. Cragin,
Choate & Cummings,
John Cummings,
John Cummings,
A. G. Carter,
Stephen Dow,
Samuel R. Duren,
William Duren,
Milliam Duren,
John Edgell's heirs,
James S. Ellis,

James S. Ellis, Robert B. Eaton, Alfred Eaton, as guardian, George Flagg. Frederick Flint, Walter Frost,

Sawell Flagg,
B. F. Flagg,
B. F. Flagg,
B. F. Flagg,
Luther A. Fowle,
John Flanders,
John G. Flagg,
G. R. Gag,
Grammar & Brother,
Simon Hofden,
George Holden,
A. H. Hayward,
David D. Hart,
E. W. Hudson,
Johan Hill.

William B. Harris Johnson & Parker

Joseph R. Kendall, Joseph Kelley, Joshua E. Littlefield, Samuel Leathe's heirs

Joshua E. Littlefield, Samuel Leathe's heirs, Gilman S. Lowe, Harris Munroe & Co., John Madan, Benj. Millett, treasurer, Nichols, Winn & Co.,

Nichols, Wina & Co.,
T. J. Porter,
J. F. & A. J. Parker,
Augustus Plympton's heirs,
Jacob Pierce,
Henry Parker,
Oliver H. Parker,
S. O. Pollard & Co.,
Asa D. Pollard,
Oliver C. Rogers,
Daniel Richardson,
James M. Randall.

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Thomas Richardson, Elijah D. Richardson,

Josiah Richardson, Daniel H. Richards, David Russell, jr., Calvín Richardson, Bulah Renolds,

Sarah & Emily Skelton

Benj. B. Richard Augustus Round Stephen Richard Samuel E. Skelte

Eckley Stearns, Lewis Shaw, Shaw & Taylor,

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Leonard Thompson,
A. E. Thompson,
James D. Taylor,
Tidd & Blake,
A. Thompson & Co,
A. Thompson,
Jonathan Tidd,
William A. Tufts,
Tweed & Reed,
John Tidd & Son.

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The following is a list of persons and companies who pay a tax of Fifty dollars and more:

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When wearled the body, and saddened the soul,
When earth seems a dark vale of gloom,
When earth seems a d strengthen the mind; it's nonsense, say they, to live for any thing but money. What name, Mr. Editor, will you give to such men? Iron or steel possess a low degree of hardness when compared with their hearts. Let us thank heaven that all men are not like unto them. There are those who toil in their various callings in order to amass wealth, not for the purpose of making it a lever whereby they may oppress, but bless those around them less fortunate than themselves, and when the spent sun has withdrawn his fair face. whereby they may oppress, but bless those around them less fortunate than themselves. How seldom do we see those who, when they find a neighbor in distress, will put their hands into their pockets and furnish him with means to rescue himself from the embarrassments under which he is laboring, thus opening to his vision a new existence in the future, and making life a blessing; whereas before, difficulties which he alone could not master made all around him eheerless. When we find such friences to aid us, we determine the such as the such that I love,—

And when the spent sun has withdrawn his fair face,
And the dews of twilight distil,
When night wraps the scene in a mantle of grace,
And the dews of twilight distil,
When night wraps the scene in a mantle of grace,
I have given the tender-eyed stars in the blue-vaulted heaven before, difficulties which he alone could not material and of dreams.

And sometimes I meet out hat peaceful shore Fair forms of those that I love,—

Of those I shall see on the earth no more,
They are gone to bright seenes above. When we find such friencs to aid us, we desire to live to bless them and to repay their When such is feather to live to bless them and to repay their When sunes is flashing its beams. dies, who is found weeping over his tomb?

For the Middlesex Journal.

All Sorts of Men.

RECIPIENT.

The Middlesex Journal.

Lamps.

Mr. Editor:—The town has very generously provided us with street lamps which, when lighted, afford invaluable aid to evening travellers. Now there is one of these lamps situated at the corner of Railroad and Second streets, but, on dark and stormy nights, those who wearily plod their homeward steps by this locality are often deprived of its cheering and guiding rays and are forced to feel their way. We have for some time past been endeavoring to discover its use, and were fortunate enough to do so last Sabheth enforced. While extrusing free the wished for Foruntain of Youth, long sought, shall be seen, I she mystical land of dreams?

Where the wished for Fountain of Youth, long sought, she healing balm. Fit emblem indeed of that realm scene, Whence refulgence of light ever gleams; Where Purity dwells, and Heaven is seen, I she mystical land of dreams?

Ladar Lane Westelling.

on the evening of Aug. 28, and the subjects fraying the expenses of the search for her abwill be the plants of the Natural Order Hy- sent husband.

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The Mystic Land

There's a stran Mr. Editor :- I read with much pleasure The whole amount of money raised by taxation the present year, is \$31,795.87. Of this sum, \$2,691.00 is assessed on 1794 Polls, and \$29,104.87 on Real and Personal Estate, which is according to the Valuation of 1860, \$4,633,479, at the rate of \$6.42 on the \$1000.

Mr. Ketter:—I read with much pleasure to the star which is last week's Journal under the plant of the land of our field, leading of "All sorts of men." There is one last a faint and a shadowy elime; lass of men, however, to which none of your ames properly belong. We have men in our town, who are amply provided with the means of doing good—and yet they seem to

kindness, but when the miserly, bigoted man O'er the beautiful vale and far-reaching plain, In the mystical land of dreams

Oh! a wonderful clime and a fairy-like land

tained her for twelve long years were crushed.
Since the arrival of Capt. McClintock, this where your brave countrymen are buried, Since the arrival of Dapt. McClintock, this estimable lady has lived very quietly, shunge inig society rather than courting it, and affording in her retirement a noble example of an earnest, faithful, Christian woman. Accompanied by a niece, she now visits this country, to become the guest of Mr. Henry Grinnell, and to acknowledge in person her sense of his humane and generous efforts in a methoroughly convinced that the Russian South Reading, Aug. 16, 1860.

How wonderful it is that so many millions of eyes which wait on their Creator, should receive their meat in due season; and when prescience is necessary for this, that it should be given even to insignificant insects, by the Giver of every good and perfect gift.

J. E. South Reading, Aug. 16, 1860. sense of his humane and generous efforts in government and authorities have the greatest

regard and respect for the graves of all, yet I think that some person should be appointed to look after the graves, for it can hardly be price about as much as you are worth, because expected that the Russian government could you're a woman. Meekly allow the commit- watch over three hundred graveyards, covertee to suggest that you do not look equal to ing over twenty square miles of territory. your task, and do not lose your self-command when asked if you are subject to headaches.

DEATH FROM FRIGHT. — A Mrs. Smith Be sure you can spell Nebuchadnezzar be- Davis died from fright in Lake Village, N. H., had a fine time in Bancroft's grove on Wed-Be sure you can spell Nebuchadnezzar before examination, and you may forget b-a-ba,
afterwards. Expect to find the children all
angels, and treat them accordingly at first.

If a great boy in a check apron will persist
in sucking his thumb, why! let him; if Johnshe went into convulsions and remained inwhen, as they were promised that it should ns sucking his thimbours, it is then it is should now is refractory don't punish him, because if sensible until the next morning, when she be done some weeks ago, and as yet nothing you do his mother will call to-morrow and insist upon knowing why her child must be beat to death; he never had to be whipped at hours after. She had been married about the frost is all out of the ground on that beat to death; he never had to be whipped at one year, and the day of her decease was her hours after. She had been married about the frost is all out of the ground on that the should have been done about it. It is believed that hours after. She had been married about the frost is all out of the ground on that the should have promised that it should be done some weeks ago, and as yet nothing you have promised that it should be done some weeks ago, and as yet nothing you have promised that it should be done some weeks ago, and as yet nothing you have promised that it should be done some weeks ago, and as yet nothing you have promised that it should be done some weeks ago, and as yet nothing you have promised that it should be done some weeks ago, and as yet nothing you have promised that it should be done some weeks ago, and as yet nothing you have promised that it should be done some weeks ago, and as yet nothing you have promised that it should be done some weeks ago, and as yet nothing you have promised that it should be done some weeks ago, and as yet nothing you have promised that it should be done some weeks ago, and as yet nothing you have promised that it should be done some weeks ago, and as yet nothing you have promised that it should be done some weeks ago, and as yet nothing you have promised that it should be done some weeks ago, and as yet nothing you have promised that it should be done some weeks ago, and as yet nothing you have promised that it should be done some your hards and you have promised that it should be done some your hards and you have promised that it should be done some your hards and you have p should be so unfortunate as to commit a flagellation, bear Johnny's impudence with A Cool Criminal.—A short time ago a other illustration that "in the midst of life

will be the plants of the Natural Order Hypericacce, and of the genus Desmodium, under Leguminosw.

On the 19th of May, 1845, Sir John set out from England in search of a northwest passage, expecting to return in a couple of years at the farthest. Toward the close of 1847 alarm began to be felt for the safety of the pant and recherche turn-out at Saratoga this season is that of Mrs. Bennett, the wife of the editor of the N. Y. Herald; a pony phase ton, evidently built in Paris. Mrs. B.

The failure of these to find any traces of the commenced a fight with hat in hand,

William's Island a simple piece of board was found, telling a tale which none had heard before, that the ship Erebus and Terror had been abandoned on the 22d of April, 1848, and—saddest of all—that the leader of the party had died on the 11th of June, 1847, the very year that he expected to return home. The newsreached England in September last.

Thus were the efforts of Lady Franklin rewarded, though the hopes which had sustained her for twelve long years were crushed. The tention to the reparation of the cemeteries and after her some iron war steamers, of two hundred and line-of-battle ships. I have paid great attention to the reparation of the cemeteries "And reson raise o'er instinct as you can," and reason raise o'er instinct as you can, "And reason raise o'er instinct as you can," "And reason raise o'er instinct as you can,"

flagellation, bear Johnny's impudence with philosophy. Show commendable calmness when you are told to your face that you don't know nothin', because you cannot make a star out of a cinder. He careful not to smile on the best dressed girl, or you will lose the confidence of all the rest; do not love those who are the most amiable, or the hue and cry of partiality will be raised. If you have we stars with agility, crawled out of the philosophy. A Cool Criminal.—A short time ago a man named Crandall made his escape from the Alleghany county jail. For the informally in the morning, intending to go blueberry to the following account of the manner of his each tended to go to his shop and finish some how I got away, consequently I will give you a brief history of my departure. The way were the most amiable, or the hue and cry of partiality will be raised. If you have we have the star with agility, crawled out of the morning of partiality will be raised. If you have we have the star with agility, crawled out of the morning in the midst of life we are in death." Mr. W. left his house carried we are in death." In the midst of overgrown boys, let them rule you, because they will, whether you let them or not.

Consider sour bread delicious when you ming rod with rapidity, walked out of the him they will, whether you let them or not.

Consider sour bread delicious when you ming rod with rapidity, walked out of the him they will be did not survive to reach his house. Mr.

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Lady Jane Franklin.

Among the passengers by the Adriatic to day is Lady Jane Franklin, a woman whose hamp for parentising the shinning art up this lamp post,—sprely the latest invention for a public gymnasium.

Burquer.

Natural History Association.—This were added to the catalogue:—Cassia Marilandica, Lobelia cardinalis, L. Dortmanna, Daucus Carota, and Galeogis tetrahit.

A specimen from the gill of the common sucker—the Argulus catastomi,—a parasite—was presented by Mr. Shute. He also example the twenty-eightly var of her age. In 1835 she accompanied her husband to Tasmania sucker—the Argulus catastomi,—a parasite—was presented by Mr. Shute. He also exhibited two pairs of birds—the Fringilla Ludoviciana (Rose-breasted Grosbeak), and the Sylvia cestiva. (Summer Yellow-bird) to gether with their nests and eggs.

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Lady Jane was presented by dr. Shate and the decisions when you ladd the soluble for the day is the delicious when you ladd licious when you like the mental the country. Submit to all the sandal that is poured into your ears, and turn it into some account by writing it dow

A. Thompson & Co.

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John Franklin. The search proved a succes- LW Mr. Gowan, the gentleman engaged in er enough that day for them to find their ful one, On the northwest coast of King raising the sunken fleet at Sebastopol, writes dinner in their traps. Indeed I believe on William's Island a simple piece of board was to a friend in London:

"And reason raise o'er instinct as you can, In this, 'tis God ;—in that, 'tis man."

How wonderful it is that so many millions

South Reading, Aug. 16, 1860.

READING.

Rev. William Beecher is spending a few days in town, and preached last Sabbath afternoon for Rev. Mr. Barrows.

The Bethesda Choir and Sabbath School

ether with their nests and eggs.

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In the sum of £1760, to assist in de
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The next meeti the grape vine on the Richardson estate. About the same time, the dog bit the hand REMARKABLE ATTACK BY A SWARM OF BEES. Weir street. The trunk of this vine meas-

wersant with the state of things proclaim a Republican plurality, if not majority, of at least 10,000, both at the State and National elections.

The tourists to the Megalloway have elections are set of the selections and both and spirits, and be somewhat doubtful.

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MINISTERIAL. - Rev. Mr. Robinson, the Pastor of the Congregational Society, is hav-ing his vacation during this month, and is staying at Ipswich, where he is enjoying himself very much. He expects to return to his labors in the course of next week, not a little henefited, by this remits for little benefited by this respite from his pasto-

For the Middlesex Journal.

Mr. Editor—I wish to enquire through the Journal, of those acquainted with such matters, how far a collar on a dog prevents hydrophobia; or if his name is registered by the town clerk how much that will alleviate the distress of a family that has lost a child by a bite from a licensed dog. The recent sad death of the little son of Mr. Clark of this town, who was bitten early in July and this town, who was bitten early in July and who died this (Wednesday) morning in great

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to his freind in the old country, concluded a letter thus: "If iver its me forchune to liv fill I dy—and God nose wether it is or not—

west end of a country meeting-house: "Any-body sticking bill againts this church, wil be prosecuted according to law, or any other nuisance."

The woman who undertook to scour the woods has abandoned the job, owing to the high price of soap. The last that was heard of her she was skimming the sea.

A Western editor wishes to know whether the law recently enacted against the carrying of deadly weapons, applies to doctors who carry pills in their pockets

and a loving look cost little, although they to do such great work: and that there is no wrong so deep as wrong done to a loving

They will spare to pains to make this a Finst Class Grockers wrong.

Holloway's Pills and Ointment. — The sufferings of Women. — Cancer in the Breast.— Nothing is more prevalent than this terrible affliction of women, or less understood than its nature and treatment—until a few years back the knife and cautery were the only remedy, but how few survived the barbarous and inhuman operation; all other means were repudiated, so stuborn is error—when the Senign and rational discovery of Holloway's Ointment beamed on the world, the news sped on "the wings of light," and Holloway's establishment was daily besinged by myriads of agonized martyrs to cancer, who were successfully treated, and returned to their homes rejoicing. We now confidently assert, that cancer, whatever its origin has been, can be successfully readed by a course of Holloway's Pills and Ointment.—This is the actual testimony of thousands already eured by them.

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INDIANS .- A small party of Indians visited | The A cattle train over the Pennsylvania our town, and encamped upon the open space railroad and its connections, recently carried in front of the church, last Monday. They from Ohio to New York, one car-load of employ their time in the manufacture of bask-ets and other fancy articles, which they offer for sale to their visitors.

spring chickens—5000 in number. The man-ager of this enterprise is said to have doubled his money on his enterprise.

Special Motices.

JOB PRINTING.

Woburn, on Thursday next. Old Grizzly
Adams, the world renowned Bear Hunter,
is connected with this circus and will exhibit
his great Bear menagerie. The afternoon
performance will prove acceptable to families.

Driving a Bargain.—The son of a cele
brated English singer, when only five years

old, had a wonderful aptitude for music and a charming voice. At a party one evening, a friend asked the child to sing, which the young gentleman declined to do without being paid. "Well, my little dear," said the gentleman, "what do you ask for a song?" "Sixpence," lisped he. "Sixpence responded the other, "can't you sing me one for less?" "No," replied the little innocent, "I can't take less for one, but I'll sing you three for a shilling."

Dyspepsia

Considering the various forms in which this disease develops itself, it may well be called "hydra-headed." In its train follow Indigestion, Pain is Stomach, Heartburn, Water Brash, Cost eveness, Piles, Aeidity, Oppression after Eating, Janualice, Flatulency, Torpor of the Liver, Digitaless, Debility, Female Complaints, &c. Some of the first men in our land have given a written cer tiffeate relative to the cures effected in their own persons by the OnviceNATED BitTERS; while testimonials from other sources, editorial opinions and voluntary expressions from persons who are averse to see their names in print, are perfectly overwhelming.

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Read the following from a highly respectable Clergyman:

East Taunton, Mass., Feb. 9, 1858.

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oburn Centre, 7.00, 11.30, am, 3.00, 5.10, 6.30, 8.15 Winchester and West Medford, 7.00, 10.00, 11.30, a m, 2.0, 3.00, 5.10, 6.30, 8.15, * p m. **Saturdays at 10 p m, for Lowell, Nashua and Way Stations.

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TO ADVERTISERS.

who died this (Wednesday) morning in great distress, will call public attention to the point; and what is still more awful is the fact that two other persons were bitten, and are now under the most fearful apprehensions. May we not hope that the most severe strictures will be passed upon the two hundred curs now in this town, even if their names are on the book?

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Persons who, from the injudicious use of ilquors, have become dejected, and their nervous system shattered, constitutions broken down, and the share of the share o Dose...-One wine glass full as often as necessary. One dose will remove all Bad Spirits. One dose will cure Heart-burn. Three doses will cure Indigestion. One dose will give you a food Appetite. One dose will stop the distressing pains of Dysone dose will stop the distressing pains of Dysone dose. BOOKS ! BOOKS !

Poetry.

If We Knew.

If we knew the clouds above us Held by gentle blessings there, Would we turn away all trembling, In our blind and weak despair? Would we shrink from little shadows, Lying on the dewy grass,
Whilst 'tis only birds of Eden,
Just in mercy flying past?

Cherish good that still survives

the metamorphosed cat in the fable, by the unexpected appearance of a legitimate object of the chase. I mean that she one day chanced to get a glimpse of a tall, handsome fashioned of the virtues." man, as he bounded over a fence at the back of the house, and then entered rather stealthily by the side door. He was sunbrowned, indeed, and clad in simple, country fashion; ioned virtue of modesty." indeed, and clad in simple, country fashion; but, that he was no mere country clown, even the most hasty glance attested. His features were delicate and refined, and his not well fail to be felt. A deep blush of mortification flushed Nellie's cheek, and for noble brow bore the stamp of intellect, Nellie decided at once that he was worthy to be looked after, and immediately instituted inquiries as to who and what he was. Judge of the powers of speech recorded in Scripture, of her supprise on heing told that he was. of her surprise on being told that he was, astonished Baalam as much as this modern and had been from the first, an inmate of the same home with herself. He was the son of her host, but from excessive timidity, or rath-

Of course the young lady was not long in discovering this determination on the youth's part, and from that time she did not want for amusement. Her merriment was constantly excited by observing the hurried retreat of her cowardly foe to the friendly covert of pantry, cellar, or stable, at her approach; and nothing delighted her spirit of mischief more, than by sallying forth suddenly, twenty times a day, to put the enemy to ignominious flight. Seldom was poor Nathan allowed to enjoy a meal without having to drop his knife and fork at least once, during its course, to take refuge in some lears. Rarely did he escape from back or side door, without being made aware, by some saucy token, that a pair of roguish eyes were watching hum from window or porch. Even when at work in the fields, a fittle, jaunty form sometimes tripped by with bright eyes looking deflance, or a fresh, merty yole, was heard singing odd serans of ress, mere as a was the demand, Nathan's kind-bright eyes looking deflance, or a fresh, merty yole, was heard singing odd serans of ress, mere and willingness were as great. Some.

bright eyes looking defiance, or a fresh, merry voice was heard singing odd scraps of
mocking songs. In the farm-yard he was no

of my namesake in the Scriptures, and how, like him, I too had my one little ewe lamb, hough hidden deep in my secret heart. O, ulace." Nellie, I know that you have never thought

Picking Berries in the Rain.

Do you remember, Kitty.
One misty afternoon,
Of a sweet, blue, laughing sum
That passed away too soon,
When we, with willow baskets,
Went over hill and plain
With John and his jumbrella
For berries in the rain?

Crouched 'neath the old umbrella We woke the echoes loud.

And when the sun was setting. And when the sun was setting,
And glory lit the hill,
And clouds and mists were fleeing
We picked the berries still;
And piled them high, and higher,
Beneath the golden light,
And watched the twillight armies

ply to the supreme court for an injection.'
'Nonsense!' said Uncle Prouty; 'Mr. Scars Being Warred upon.—The New York has a right to try the patience of the trustees and then gathering them submissive and reastes as to prefer to all others, the old-fashoned virtue of modesty."

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ing. in an excited manner, what they were preferred to take all his meals by himself, and to skulk in and out of the house by side-doors, not to encounter that maknow wonderful reature—a young lady.

Perhaps it was an institute feeling that meets of this genus are as dangerous as they are beautiful, that filled him with undefined duted of proximity—it might have been that, or it might have been that, only desire be evinced with regard to Nellie was to keep out of her way.

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"Apportune of the deflow same heading to four this proport to he wind, wet, while he looks out o' the wind was head the looks out o' the wind was head got t Mith such peculiar conditions as to prevent its acceptance by the college. The views of the donor are very far reaching, certainly and it is not unlikely that the avails of the sale of the property are to accumulate, for a large, which how you manage, with your few hundred was a large, which is 6200.

sumed in a conflagration of the college buildngs.' 'Jest what I expected,' said Mrs. Pinkham; 'now in the name o' natur, why couldn't Mr. Sears have made a handsome

dogs. Not many years ago, a conchological gentleman received the degree of LL D. from Harvard. No little amusement was producted by this dispensation. I asked an intimate friend of the favored party on what ground Mr. had been thus distinguished.

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the crowd for a moment, face suffused with crimson, she hastily descended into the cabin, and was seen no more by the expectant populace."

Know what's in that box.' 'I'm thinking, said Mrs. Partington, who had just stepped in, 'that the only sure way to get at the truth and open that box at once, would be to apply to the supreme court for an injection.'

The thinking, 'thoughts, nor does she call them 'wicked kittens,'' 'little wretches,'' and sundry other refined expletives, which her Christian superiors have invented. No; she gives them, ply to the supreme court for an injection.' the claws drawn in, purrs only the louder, but with a cadence they well understand,

Overtaking a Thunder Storm.

Mr. Willis, writing to the Home Journal

present to the college at once without all this fuss and mystery, of a scaled box and a hundred years?

'The reasons, Miss Pinkham,' said Uncle Prouty, 'may be easily stated, -Let not thy cloud in the sky, with sunshine all around left hand know what thy right hand docth-this it. It was moving in the same direction as maxim of Holy Writ is enough for any Christian philanthropist. A modest giver naturally shrinks from notority. He cannot endure, without much mental suffering, the public exhibition of his munificence. Colleges, especially, have a way of acknowledging these obligations, which rendered the less ludicrous only by its frequent repetition. Blueher and Jackson were made doctors of laws, who knew no more of laws than a couple of bull-

mind looking-glasses are the greatest enemies ladies have; they ought all to be broken to everlastin' smash. It isn't that they are of me. I have never dreamed of any return—but it has been such a happiness to me to love you—it has been like the opening of a love you—it has been like the opening of a musing incident took place in one of their discretion, then they will forfeit the uffig. Traveller tells the following story, as illustrative of the "honesty of country girls:"— es; and if their curiosity gets the better of "An amusing incident took place in one of their discretion, then they will forfeit the gift, and counsels them kindly how to their discretion, then they will forfeit the gift, and counsels them kindly how to the future.

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There is no need that you should," said obstinately refused to go in, but loitered to ward the door.

"I wish you would not alter the case."

"I wish you would not alter the sidewalk so of addence, why do you water the sidewalk so it ain't fair, therefore, to blame it for being gold nor silver, nor bank notes. It is a gift, perhaps, of wild lands—so very wild that preferred to take all his meals by himself, bright for a few moments. At length a gaily dress-ed little fellow came bowing and, smiling up to the blushing customer, with—

Whether the country lover would have the ladies' ankles.

"There is no need that you should," said Nathan, "that would not alter the case."

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"I want the door.

"I have no doubt that this box contains; gold nor silver, nor bank notes. It is a gift, perhaps, of wild lands—so very wild that one hundred years must pass before they will be ripe for the market, at any price. The donation may be coupled with the requirement the ladies' ankles.

Whether the country lover would have the side walk so it ain't fair, therefore, to blame it is neither gold nor silver, nor bank notes. It is a gift, would later the case or not, I should like to be convinced."

Whether the country The right thing in the wrong place is at last to make her believe she is still young,

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For instance,—a gentleman and lady, (called free persons—query—can there be any free persons in such a State!) sitting in their parlor, must hold their breath, lest something should escape their lips calculated to obtain the state of the s

be east into the dungeon!

Descendants of Anglo-Saxons, white serfs, seal their mouths, renounce their manhood and prostrate themselves before the Moloch of slavery, which yearly demands greater and greater sacrifices. If this is a land of liberty, where the property of the property of the gifts within thy temple-Liberty.

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of slavery, which yearly demands greater and greater sacrifices. If this is a land of liberty, where in Russia, Burmah or China shall we find a land of despotism? O, my country, once called an asylum for the oppressed, must I write Icuanon upon thee? J. E.

WINCHESTER.

For the Middlesex Journal.

Statistics.—The whole number of children between the ages of five and fifteen years, in town, on the first day of May last, as ascertained by the assessors, was 420. At the same time last year, there were 405, being an increase of 15. In 1850, there were 1904 dwelling houses in the town, now there are 3393, being an increase of about 3 percent.

Gas.—The gas pipes were carried into the Congregational Church last week, and the worshippers in this edifice will soon have the benefit of the same, in place of the fluid lamps, which have not only given a poor light but learn between this edifice will soon have the benefit of the same, in place of the fluid lamps, which have not only given a poor light but learned to the control of the same, in place of the fluid lamps, which have not only given a poor light but learned to the control of the same, in place of the fluid lamps, which have not only given a poor light but learned to the control of the late of the learned to the control of the learned to the learned to the control of the late of the lat

worshippers in this edifice will soon have the benefit of the same, in place of the fluid lamps, which have not only given a poor light but were dangerous to use. Many of our citizens are also having the pipes for the use of the gas introduced into their houses.

Connection.—The location of Mr. Quimby's store should have been given as in the basement of the block of building's owned by Joseph Shattuck. It is now being fitted up for the purposes indicated, and will be opened about the second week in September.

Funeral.—The funeral of little Freddic Clark took place on Wednesday of last week, Rev. Mr. Swain, of West Cambridge, officiating.

Building.—It is an encouraging sign, that two dwelling houses are in process of crection, one by E. I. Maybury, for George Allen, and the other by Horace Hatch, for the Widow Bell.

The splendid Axminster, the bright Brussels, the beautiful Kidderminster, the grade of carpeting the beautiful Kidderminster, the grade is a flux beautiful Kidderminster, the grade of carpeting the beautiful Kidderminster, the grade of carpeting the beautiful Kidderminster, the grade of a carpeting the beautiful Kidderminster, the grade is a functional functional place of every kind of earpeting to Turkey, and in fact every kind of earpeting to Turkey, and in fact every kind of earpeting to Turkey, and in fact every kind of earpeting to Turkey, and in fact every kind of earpeting to Turkey, and in fact every kind of earpeting to the place of the function of the form the sample venetian to the sample venetian to the bound in this place, and such a variety too, of patterns. In the Brussels, Tapestry too, of pat

Widow Bell.

Sale.—Col. S. B. White has sold the house and land owned and occupied by him on Lake Street, near Wedge Pond, to Commander Henry Knox Thatcher, of the United States Navy.

It notes its own.—Notwithstanding the multiplicity of so called remedies before the public, the demand for Redding's Russia Salve grows with each season. It is an in Frame, in Wob wishes to make the public that th

Schools.—The Fall Term of the Schools will commence on Monday next, Aug. 27th, and continue twelve weeks. The teachers will be the same as last term.

POLITICAL.—The Bell-Everett party held a meeting on Thursday evening of last week, at which 13 voters were present. They claim to have some 80 adherents to their candidates.

The Annual Meeting of the Woburn Lyce Hall Association, will be held at the Office of Woburn A. & M. Association, on TUSEDAY 4th, day of September next, at 7½ o'clock P. M.

The Democrats held a meeting on Saturday evening; as no outsiders were admitted, their proceedings have not yet been made public. I noticed a few days after, on the premises of a prominent member of the party, a Douglass & Johnson flag which I presume is intended to be displayed shortly to the

The Republicans are working quietly and know pretty nearly their strength. They will give a handsome majority to their ticket over the opposition combined. About 50 turned out at short notice and visited Woburn on Tuesday evening, to be present at the great meeting of the friends of Lincoln & Waburn. Aug. 21st, 1800.

Hamlin.

Rain.—Such a rain as our town was visited with on Tuesday afternoon last, has not been witnessed for a long time. The streets in many places were badly washed, especially on Main, Washington and Bacon streets, which have been recently graded.

Doos.—At the meeting of the Selectmen, last Monday evening, a petition was presented, signed by about fifty residents, asking that the provisions of the law concerning dogs, might be immediately and impartially enforced. It was placed on file and the Constables directed to enforce the law in accordance with the prayer of said petitioners. cordence with the prayer of said petitioners.
In answer to the communication of "Anti"

in last weeks paper, I would remark, that I am well aware that the mere licensing of dogs quick, and causing them to wear a collar round o their bites. That is not expected. It is estimated that there are some 200 of these animals in our town, of whom only 32 have are yet living to receive this evidence, of their tryle graphing. One after a male in our town, of whom only 32 have been licensed. Now, the benefit to be derived from the enforcement of the law, will be that some 168 of these curs, the existence of a large number of whom is of no possible good, will be destroyed, thus lessening the number very materially of those from whom any danger may be exposed. Also, those any danger may be expected. Also, those that are licensed are supposed to be valued and their owners are presumed to take better care of them for the safety of their own families and that of the community in which they reside. These are the ideas of the signers of the pertition above referred to, and a large number of others who did not sign it for want of opportunity. These officers are sworn to the performance of the duties devolving upon them by the laws of this Common manwealth, and they should have done it in this respect at the proper time without fear or favor in fulfilment of the trust committed to them. As they had not done it, it was considering the various forms in which this issues develops itself, it may weit be called "by the abreaded." In its train follow Indigestion, Pain is Stomach, Hearthurn, Water Brash, Costiveness, Piles, Acidity, Oppression after Eating, Jundlee, Flatuleney, Toppor of the Liver, Dizzlees, Debility, Fenale Complaints, &c. Songe of the first men in our land have given a written certificate relative to the cures effected in their own persons by the ONYGENATED BITTERS; while will be sold together, or separate, and then community as the owner has no farther use for them.

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New Store! New Store! New Store! Separate, and them. Stone and service and them. Stone and service and them. Stone and service, and service, and service, and service are relative to the care of them. Empire of 2wt5. THOMAS RICHARDSON, Reading. The them, of them, as the owner has no farther use for them. Empire of 2wt5. THOMAS RICHARDSON, Reading. The them, of them, as the owner has no farther use for them. Empire of 2wt5. THOMAS RICHARDSON, Reading. The them, of them, as the owner has no farther or favor in fulfilment of the trust committed to them. As they had not done it, it was thought best to acquaint them with their duty, and with the wishes of some of their constituents that it should be performed.

EXCELSION.

Read the following.

Clergyman:

EXT TAUNTON, MASS., Feb. 9, 1838.

To the Editor of the Portland Mirror,—Sir:—ONYMENATED HYPERS.—For more than twenty with the sales trying the patience of my ham by slean in the almost useless trial of their vious prescriptions. I have tried a great variety vious prescriptions, I have tried a great variety vious prescriptions. I have tried a great variety of the properties of the portland Mirror,—Sir:—ONYMENATED HYPERS.—For more than twenty of the properties of the portland Mirror,—Sir:—ONYMENATED HYPERS.—For more than twenty of the properties of the portland Mirror,—Sir:—ONYMENATED HYPERS.—For more than twenty of the properties of the portland Mirror,—Sir:—ONYMENATED HYPERS.—For more than twenty of the properties of the portland Mirror,—Sir:—ONYMENATED HYPERS.—For more than twenty of the properties of the portland Mirror,—Sir:—ONYMENATED HYPERS.—For more than twenty of the properties of the

Bell & Everett Club .- An adjourned on Thursday evening when the following gentlemen nominated by a committee, were unanimously chosen office holders:—President, Dr. A. Chapin; Vice Presidents, Robrt Bacon, N. B. Johnson, J. W. Pierson . O. Williams, Esq., T. P. Ayer, J. W Cunningham; Sec'y, E. P. Johnson; Treas S. S. Richardson; Directors, Jos. Stone, H. U. York, H. Hutch, J. H. Bacon, A. Ayer.

The President before taking the chair made action; and to the fact that the best interests

A vote was passed to procure and spread a

tution of slavery into disrepute in the mind of any free inhabitant of this state or of any period for the time being therein, shall be punished by confinement in the Penitentiary, not less than two nor more than five years."

For the Middlesce Journal.

The Lie Distator.

Bell & Everett flag to the breeze; also, soon of the principle of the weekly interments registered by the board of health, may be classed under the board of health, may be clas

Special Motices.

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Solidal Hovels,
Woburn, May 5.

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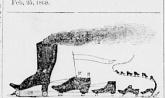
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The patter of little feet, he sound of a door that is opened, And voices soft and sweet.

They enter my eastle wall!

Their arms about me entwine, fill I think of the Bishop of Bingen In his Mouse-Tower on the Rhine!

Is not a match for you all

I have you fast in my fortress,
And will not let you depart,
But put you down into the dungeons
In the round-tower of my heart.

And there will I keep you forever.

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plenty of money, but I was forty-five years old and had never arrived at a satisfactory way of spending it. I concluded that my error was the want of a home of my own : conceiving a sudden disgust for hotels and boarding houses, I took a handsome house in a respectable part of the town, and began looking for a housekeeper. The advertisement which heads this narrative had just met the evening paper. It pleased me. In fact, I suppose Destiny had decreed that I should

ing her daughter, the eldest and best behaved of the three. She was a handsome woman of commanding, imperial order, and she fortable. My house was a model of conven-

ouchant,

I hastened to place before her the paper in "Not at all, madam." I hastened to place before her the paper in "Not at all, madam." boarding-house days! full, and its dark already?" which I had marked the advertisement which "O, but I am, I remember your stipula- I was thinking of all this gracious care and "In one minute, sir." sa

in-law. It was my turn to laugh.

"Why, no, Eliza. That is an objection, one of my whims. I loved, when I was a one else?" in-law. It was my turn to laugh.

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The fair possessor of the blue eyes shiver of source, which I never thought of. I don't imagine it would prove to be one with me though. I am not a marrying man. Besides

"The fair possessor of the blue eyes shiver of slightly and drew her mantilla closer and a purse of gold among men, and which habit and I have grown old together. We habit and I have grown old together. We had sat silently for some time. I was watch—and a purse of gold among men, and which habit and I have grown old together. We had sat silently for some time. I was watch—are too good for me, any way. I ask noth—will behave most outrageously—the men or the beasts?

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"A rag picker reads a lot of whalebone one eyes."

"Then you heard the foolish speech after and a purse of gold among men, and which hold rewards a lot of whalebone one of my whims. I award a lot of whalebone one of my whims. I award a lot of whalebone one of my whims. I award a lot of whalebone one of my whims. I award a lot of whalebone one of my whims. I award a lot of whalebone one of my whims. I award a lot of whalebone one of my whims. I award a lot of whalebone one of my whims. I award a lot of whalebone one of my whims. I award a lot of whalebone one of my whims. I award a lot of whalebone one of my whims. I award a lot of whalebone one of my whims. I award a lot of whalebone one of my whims. I award a lot of whalebone one of my whims. I award a lot of whalebone one of my whims. I award a lot of whalebone one of my whims. I award a lot of whalebone one of my whims. I award a lot of whalebone one of my

be pleased with it.

I was reading it for the twentieth time when a servant knocked at my parlor door and announced my sister-in-law, Mrs. Eliza Bishop, and her daughter Eliza. Mrs. Bishop was the widow of my eldest brother, and we regarded in time, that compliments to my housekeeper were no proper part of the programme, and very decorously concluded my engagement in a matter-of-fact and busing the control of the programme, and very decorously concluded my engagement in a matter-of-fact and busing the control of the control o

of commanding, imperial order, and she looked her best that winter afternoon, in her rich furs and velvets, her cheeks crimson with the effects of the keen frosty air, and the extension of the commencement, pronounced it will find some one to nurse me, and you, too, was tanding near.

"Now you must go, also. The doctor will find some one to nurse me, and you, too, did."

Maria elipsed the blue eyes behind a pocket handerchief, and Henry, the savage, think that anything I could do for you would be a trouble."

A very just remark, considering that her side a wery just remark, considering that her side a were such an emotion as jealousy, but I even as tasteful as usual. Everything in the side as well think that anything I could do for you would to a trouble."

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A very just remark, considering that her increase and a very just remark, considering that her increase and an emotion as jealousy, but I even as tasteful as usual. Everything in the ing to have a second edition of the Deluge."

The courage that she did not take the disease. She seemed to be always near me, and yet the kitchen a nervous start.

Raining again! I do believe we are government of the proprietable as the proprietable as usual. Everything in the ing to have a second edition of the Deluge."

"I would not have you run the risk for The next week she entered upon her duties. worlds. I trust you have not endangered

A very just remark, considering that ner very lust remark, considering that ner remee such an emotion as jealousy, but the hearts of all her female friends with ends the verified and susual. Everything in the basid Mr. Edge to himself that evening as he such a scrupulous order. Delicate flowers, was in scrupulous order. Delicate flowers, was in scrupulous, courteous husband ever such a scrupulous courteous husband ever such a scrupulous courteous husband ever such a scrupulous courteous husband ever such a scrupulous, courteous husband ever such a scrupulous courteous husband ever such a scrupulous courteous husband ever such a scrupulou

spiration at the idea of Maria's horror.

"I think you've made a mistake, Miss," which is carefully arranged so as not to inter-

ull, and its dark already?"

"In one minute, sir," said the conductor, for over-dosing in medicine; how could a operator takes hold of the cut end of the ar- not very gentlemanly klepublican, called for the insing, sparsing, and some lattice while three cheers were given in substitute for the insing, sparsing, and some lattice while three cheers were given in substitute for the insing, sparsing, and some lattice while three cheers were given in substitute for the insing, sparsing, and some lattice while three cheers were given in substitute for the insing, sparsing, and some lattice while three cheers were given in substitute for the insing, sparsing, and some lattice while three cheers were given in substitute for the insing, sparsing, and some lattice while three cheers were given in the conductor.

she is without a doubt a widow with children and—"

I stopped, for I remembered my sister's becarement and incumbrances. Her face turned crimson.

"All men do not think it impossible to marry a widow with children, and you may not when Mrs. Smith has kept house for you for six months; though to be sure, I don't think some women would ever make up their minks to marry again."

I supped "some women," referred to the reself, and I was glad of this hit as to her sertiments, for poor Robert had left his famentiments, for poor Robert had left his faments.

I mused on, half sorrowfully, until at the months and and and the form of the content of the months and the first series in the area of the operating theatre at one of our metropolitan hospitals, in this year of our Lord 1850. Notice is posted that ampurate their brother, since they are my mothers to them, Heaven helping me."

"What was Mr. Smith's business, madam?"

"A merchant. He was in a dry goods first and the to give us every luxry until her failed."

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"A merchant. He was in a dry good fail to their same and incumbrances. Iter face them, Heaven helping me."

"A merchant. He was in a dry good fail to the fire again. The boats had a failed and died, and left her all those children to support. I looked into the fire again."

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"A merchant. He was in a dry good failed and died, and left her all those children to support. I looked into the fire again."

"My father. He failed in business last a slender, lovely little hand! If there's any hing I knew how to do, was to keep house. The condition of the thing is more there."

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which I had marked the advertisement which heads this article.

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"One are the missing. Sparsing, and the boling pitch? The heads this article.

"There, Eliza, there is what I have been thinking about. Somehow! So begin?" And it takes no little repetition of wrecked here,

"Can't you go alone?"

"Alone! How would it look?" Mrs

Edge's temper—for she had one, though it didn't very often parade itself—was fairly aroused. "You are so neglectful of those aroused. "You are so neglectful of those aroused."

Stammered he, "this can't be your house!" cept the view or those around.

The words "quite ready" are no sooner whispered than the oprator, grasping firmly with his left hand the flesh which forms the front part of the patient's thigh, thrusts all oak and morocco, glittering backs of with mis left mand the first when forms the first part of the patients shigh, thrusts quietly and deliberately the sharp blade horizontally through the limb, from its outer to contally through the limb, from its outer to splendid volumes, lounges and sofas of every contally through the limb, from its outer to splendid volumes, lounges and sofas of every contally through the limb, from its outer to splendid volumes, lounges and sofas of every degree, which he merely paid for, has half the mander of the patients thigh, thrusts all oak and morocco, glittering backs of splendid volumes, lounges and sofas of every degree. Which he merely paid for, has half to the patients thigh, thrusts all oak and morocco, glittering backs of splendid volumes, lounges and sofas of every degree. Which he merely paid for, has half to the patients thigh, thrusts all oak and morocco, glittering backs of splendid volumes, lounges and sofas of every degree. Which he merely paid for, has half to the patients thigh, thrusts all oak and morocco, glittering backs of splendid volumes, lounges and sofas of every degree. Which he merely paid for, has half to the patients thigh, thrusts all oak and morocco, glittering backs of splendid volumes, lounges and sofas of every degree. Which he merely paid for, has half to the patients thigh the patients and the ment looks are the patients that the patients are the patients thigh the patients are the patients thigh the patients thigh the patients are the patients thigh the patients are the patients thigh the patients are the patients and the ment looks and morocco, glittering backs are the patients and the ment looks are the patients a **Now you mant go, and and the content of the effects of the keep floaty at an and the content of the effects of the keep floaty at an and the content of the effects of the keep floaty at an and the content of the effects of the keep floaty at an and the content of the effects of the keep floaty at an and the effects of the keep floaty at a set of the effects of the keep floaty at a set of the effects of the keep floaty at a set of the effects of the effects of the keep floaty at a set of the effects of the effects of the keep floaty at a set of the effects of the keep floaty at a set of the effects of the effects

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Let each cherish this spirit of kindness—this doing good to others and not evil—and great will be the inward peace we shall experience.

Republican State Convention.

The Republicans held their State Convention at Worcester, on Wednesday last, The proceedings were harmonious throughout the usual preliminary business had fare the usual preliminary business had fare the usual preliminary business had for three gentlemen had observed similar re.

And the lively city on the Cocheco, is it not in the mouthing but litle bags of the deep change and the comports of home, the former interest into the mouthing of all who use sheetings and call-times? Verily all these things are in the dog, both before and after death. Dr. called—a small canves tent among the rock, the politic captain or the attentive of the dog, burnal.

Mt. Franklin, which we again mistock for the the mouthing but litle bags of the sheeting and call-times? Verily all these things are in the dog, both before and after death. Dr. called—a small canves tent among the rocks, the form a swell of the greenest day for the attention of the saying "Where ignorized that himself and sister were did. Everybody, too, has seen that brown and Newton Corner, composed of ladies and Newton Corner, composed of the small near the throw has a large classes at West. Newton the duffill untainted that the bear is feather with the mouthing but letter was the politic application of the saying of the state that brow a did farm house on the right of the wayside, the wayside, the wayside, the politic applicance of the dought and Newton Corner, composed of ladies and Newto After the usual preliminary business had been gone through with, the Convention proceeded to ballo for State Officers. Hon. John A. Andrew, of Boston, was nominated for Governor. Mr. Andrew has not been for Governor. Mr. Andrew has not been for the usual preliminary business had been gone through with, the Convention proceeded to ballo for State Officers. Hon. John A. Andrew, of Boston, was nominated for Governor. Mr. Andrew has not been for three gentlemen had observed similar readikes unshine and storm to penetrate its leafy depths. That shining row of milk-pans have been noted a hundred times, and the stride days in one, it is not sure; of that no great the same of that has grown with a prodigality that defless of the would have been anything but excutated the business had being the mountains, where we could hardly realize that to be a fact, and so depths. That shining row of milk-pans have been noted a hundred times, and the stride days in one, it is not sure; of that no grown with a prodigality that defless of the mountains, where we could hardly realize that to be a fact, and so depths. That shining row of milk-pans have been noted a hundred times, and the stride days in one, it is not sure; of the tree in the mountains, where we could hardly realize that to be a fact, and so depths. That shining row of milk-pans have been noted a hundred times, and the stride days in one, it is not sure; of the papers—where we live three deals that have grown with a prodigality that defless blunder would have been anything but excutated to be a fact, and so depths. That shining row of milk-pans have been noted a hundred times, and the stride days in one, it is not sure; of the tree that has grown with a prodigality that defless of the mountains, where we could hardly realize that to be a fact, and so depths. That shining row of milk-pans have been noted a hundred times, and the vicinity which may as to try to talk of them. The mountains is a fact, and so desire him to be so foolish don't get the papers—where we live thre for Governor. Mr. Andrew has not been for Governor the public as a politician, yet has give a sufficient proof of his ability and tact to fill any office in the gift of the people.

Mr. Andrew has not been for Governor the public as a politician, yet has give and been for the test of the sarter of the deter on the 14th, the scension of Mt. Munroe hard, we all agreed the where are the daintiest of the scratch "where are the daintiest of the scratch" where are the daintiest of the scratch "where are the daintiest of the dector on the 14th, the scratch is the scratch of the scratch "where are the daintiest of the the scratch "where are the daintiest of the the scratch "where are the daintiest of the the scratch" the scratch "where are the daintiest of the there are the daintiest of the their the private of the scratch "where are the daintiest of the there are the daintiest of the third scratch is the scratch of the there are the daintiest of t

en the bodies of these inspired one with hope that it might not yet be too late to restore them to consciousness. By judicious and persevering friction, and the copious use of lavender water, with which luckily I was always well supplied, I seen had the pleasure of seeing the young girl revive—while Selim, by the application of similar remedies to the youth, was equally successful.

A Doo Storn.—My eldest son was crossing the fields in the country, some distriction.

ing the fields in the country, some distance his acquaintance with the deceased, twenty of the court to be holden at Lowell, and have saves us labor from any dwelling, when he was pursued by a years since, at the time he himself began his been duly summoned to there appear, on no family sh large and fierce dog, belonging to the gentle-tann whose land he was crossing. The lad was alarmed, and ran for his life. He struck which the deceased then gave to him and the South Society in relation to the introduction into a piece of woods, and the dog gained interest he manifested in the work by his of gas into their several places of worship upon him, when he looked around to see how presence at the meetings, and words which and when action shall have been taken I will near the creature was, and tumbling over a he spoke at them. He read an article from a note accordingly.

Atone, he was pitched off a precipice and paper called the "Sheet Anchor," devoted broke his less. Leading to the order of the creature was, and tumbling over a he spoke at them. He read an article from a note accordingly.

Caleb D. Brown, Esq., is making much land, to Miss M. J. Gray, of Wilton, N. H. stone, he was pitched off a precipice and larked for he was pitched off a precipic and larked for help. Unable to move, and at the mercy of the beast, the poor fellow saw the deg coming down upon him, and expected to the interests of scamen, published fourteen was not one withing reach of the chief's voice, and he must have perished the withed the withing and destroyed it so as to ronder amputation necessary, if the dog did not bring him help. He held up his leg, and it hung at a right; the poor fellow saw the was not necessary, if the dog with of help. Unable the more of help. Unable the more and and and father, he was kind and affection the made another visit of sympathy to the boy, and the more many thing him plainly the nature of his home. As a citizen of the made another visit of sympathy to the boy, and the necessity of players the content of the chief's help. Unable to move, and at the more and house, in grading sidewalks where none existed before, which required the cutting down of a large timp for the text, "This year thou shalt street will use their influence so as to procure the removal of an elim tree near the finding sidewalks where none existed before, which required the cutting down upon him, and expendent to a sermon preached by the reverend gently the content of the chief's voice, and house, in grading sidewalks where none existed before, which required the cutting down upon him, and expendent to a sermon preached by the reverend gently the content of the chief's voice, and house, in grading sidewalks where none existed before, which required the cutting down upon fall argued to the interests of scamen, published fourteen timp from the text, "This year thou shalt improvement about his store and house, in grading sidewalks where none existed before, which required the cutting down of a large timp from the text, "This year thouse lathout the required the cutting down upon fall thouse, and the more statement of the house, and house, in grading sidewalks where none existed before. The text will use the dog went on to the hearts attention, barked for help. Unable to arrest attention, be made another visit of sympathy to the boy, and then ran to the house, there making such demonstrations of anxiety, that the family followed him to the place where the child lay. New, observe that this dog was pursuing the bey as an enemy; but the moment he saw his onemy prostrate and in distress, his rage was bareed to pity, and he flew to his redicf. Here was true feeling, and the course he pursued showed good judgement. He was a dog of heart and head. I do not say that he "reasoned" in this matter; but there is something in his conduct on this occasion that looks so much like the right kind of feeling and action, that I think it deserves to be recorded to his credit. As few dogs will read the record, I commend the example to all mankind for their imitation.

The dog went which had for its object the growth and prosperity of the town, and the advance-ment of the house of God, the Sunday benefit tan, he was, while health permitted, ever in his place in the house of God, the Sunday behavior of the tree of the benefit of the level title of his faith in Jesus. After the revent prayer that the consolations of our benefit of the man, the reverend gentlemen offered a fervent prayer that the consolations of our benefit of the man, the reverend gentlemen offered a fervent prayer that the consolations of our benefit of the man, the reverend gentlemen offered a fervent prayer that the consolations of our benefit of the man, the reverend gentlemen offered a fervent prayer that the consolations of our benefit of the man, the reverend g

SOUTH READING.

The second, or re-examination of candi- ing towns are invited to attend. UNION. dates for admission to the High School, took place last Saturday. Of the 18 previously examined, and allowed another opportunity in those branches in which they were deficient; 16 presented themselves, and there were 3 new applicants. The examination in Grammar, Arithmetic and Geography was in the year, politicians do not object to have by printed questions, and the standard of ad-candidates and flags thrust in their faces; mission, as fixed by the Committee, was that for it is a game at which all play, and the cach candidate should answer correctly, \(\frac{1}{2}\) or the 16 in each branch. The result was the admission of 14 of the candidates, making, with the one previously admitted, 16.

There are from the different schools as follows. It is it just, then, to them, and especially to the human beings drawn by them, to dangle There are from the dincrent schools as North and the minimum beings trawn by their these flags immediately over the traveled portion of the high way, and so low as almost one; Rumford one. There were four rejected this examination and four at the last, making eight in all. Three of these were from the siderably more elevated, as some of the Councillation. Gilford, four from the Washington, and one from the Wyman. The answers evinced that most of the applicants had been studying during the vacation and had made themselves more familiar with the branches in which they were previously deficient.

most of the applicants had been studying during the veacuion and had made themselves more familiar with the branches in which they were previously deficient.

Wence Posn.—Many of our young menbeing of the opinion that the name of this large and beautiful sheet of water, the favorite revort of many of them, was inapprojutate and inelegant, took the initiatory steps (ward having the same changed by calling a meeting of those interested on Tuesday evening ast. A small number were present, and the meeting organized by the choice of Mr. Horace Holt as Chairman, and Abijah Thompson, 3d, as Secretary. After an interchange of opinions as to the best name, the sense of the meeting was taken and result. The same of the adoption of the name of Echo Lake, But as only a few of the abuttors on all the same of the wishes of the meeting in regard to the shading of name. So henceforth we may expect that Wedge Pond will no longer exist, as except in the memories of our oldest inhabitant, while the young people will tell of their rowing or sailing upon our beautiful high and will indignantly frown down the tidea of its being a pond, Well, "You for the same of Wild-wood.

The christening of the Pond with its new pane will take polace on Monday evening America" is right in calling for a better name of Wild-wood.

The christening of the Pond with its new pane will take polace on Monday evening and a clab surrounded in part by the uncultivated woods, and is near the centerty which bears to make the content of their rowing or sailing upon our beautiful provided to confer which the adoption of the name of Wild-wood.

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read the record, I commend the example to all mankind for their imitation.

American Tour of the Prince in the United States, access to be definitely arranged, and is as follows: he will go from Hamilton, C. W., to Chicago, and spend one day there, he will on his return castward, spend two days at Washington, two half days at Baltimore, and one day at Philadelphia. He will be in New York to attend the ball given in honor of his visit, on the night of Oct. 12th. He will go from New York to Boston, visit Harvard University, and then go to Portland, where the feet

York to Boston, visit Harvard University, and then go to Portland, where the fleet awaits him, and from thence sail for England. It is understood that he prefers to be independent and pay his own Hotal bills, beld at Union Hall, on Thursday evening, the following persons were chosen delegates to attend the Union Convention, to be holden on the 12th, at Worcester:—J. H. Cunningham, Joel Whitney, Warren Johnson, J. W. Pierson, T. P. Ayer. It was also determined to procure a speaker, and have been dearned for Redding's Russia and deress soon; and Thursday evening next has been selected, and the Lyceum Hall, engaged for the purpose. All personal friends and others in Winchester and the neighbor and tyrit. Only 25 cents—sold everywhere. It was also determined to procure a speaker, and have been afflicted with pulmonary diseases.—We are when afflicted with pulmonar

The kitchen is the scene of many stirring events.

A man acquires more glery by de-

Special Motices.

School and the Schools on Gr Per order of the Committee. Woburn, Aug. 30th, 1860. 11

JOHN JOHNSON, Secretary.

TO ADVERTISERS.

and is near the cemetry which bears the anginst a post and demolished the haise. No one was materally injured.

The christening of the Pond with its new pane will take place on Monday evening near the emetry of the firm of Bacon & Sweetser, fell a disparation of the firm of Bac

Married.

JOHN CUMMINGS, Jr., Guardian. WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.

NOTICE

Shereby given, that the Subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the last will testament of Josiah Richardson, late of Wo-n, in the county of Middlesex, Gentleman, de-sed, testate, and have taken upon themselves trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All cased are required to exhibit the same; and all soms included to said estate are called upon to ke payment to

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate supplied on the second Tuesday of October, uext, at him and fast; o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you if any you

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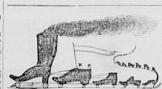
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"No, I never saw him before; but why do you ask?"

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"Oh," said the stranger, "I was experiment; with consultation as any level to take a drink myself."

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Rise! for the day is passing,
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Each man has some part to play;
The Past and the Future are nothing,
In the face of the stern To-day.

Is the enemy marching to battle— Arise! for the foe is here! Stay not to sharpen your weapons, Or the hour will strike at last, When, from dreams of a coming battle, You may wake to find it past!

Select Literature.

tembling? By such enquiries as theseto her father's command, a man withal old
enough to have been her father himself, it
was no wonder that in a year or so after Mr.

Was in strong for her.

Mr. Morgan told him. There was a client
to be called on in one street, and a deed to
be inquired after in another. Lastly, Mrs.
Herbert must be informed that her mortgage Herbert's death, neighbors began to speculate was in store for her.

for though she had not given her heart quite of importance, called at the office the morn-

and his client frequently met. Stuart was on. All these bore the address of the firm, the working partner, though not head of the but one, the last which Mrs. Herbert took up firm; and Mr. Herbert grew into the habit was simply inscribed to G. Stuart, Esq. mon inquirers are repelled, he half smiled as of looking to him as her adviser, without

of course, the usual items, not excepting the outer office; and, glad of the relief, she trew aside her veil to breathe more freely, that you are using poor, pretty Mrs. Herbert that you are using poor

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Forgive me, said Mr. Morgan, a good

The letter Stuart had opened in

Herbert. The change in her countenance stung with the belief that he suspected and scorned it. This last mortification, however, could not endure long, for not the most fasticular delicacy could have deliceded anything in his bearing toward her which the proudest. Woman could have resented; and the deep respect, the almost reverence with which he treated her when they met in general society. The same and same woman's love, when they suppose that any sunger stand woman's love, when they suppose that any sunger stand woman action for ill-nature or shade no change in her countenance to dence of his infamy—so he called it—would in the departure you seek? he asked in a voice husky though is own painful emotions was added that of which made in the departure observing here. There was another feeling cossively. I was inclined to charge you with the suspected and start up and shame him. Her departure you seek? he asked in a voice husky though is own painful emotions was added that of why, my dear fellow, you puzzle me excessively. I was inclined to charge you with the vessel which contained her quitted the ship of a happier man.

It was money that was wanted, and obstantianch her quitted the ship of the contained her quitted the ship of the contained her quitted the ship of the contained her quitted the ship of the word of th

and some woman might have grown weary, Mr. Morgan returned in a very few min-but Catherine Herbert, however much she utes; little did he know the change those

Some weeks elapsed after her little boy's unchosen. death ere they met again. Stuart was undeath ere they met again. Stuart was unable wholly to conceal his agitation; and she, grateful for his evident sympathy, could sacrely control her emotion. Few words were spoken, yet that short interview gave her more pleasure than she had hoped ever again to know. Did he then love her safter look ouite yourself to-day. Suppose you retty widow, the mother of one little boy, and the mistress of a handsome house and moderate competence. She was not a coquet, but left at two and twenty the widow of a man whom she had married in obedience

upon the probabilities concerning his successor. In something less than another year, they had settled the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called Stuart sat still for some moments, and then the stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called Stuart sat still for some moments, and then the stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was informed that Mr. Stuart had called the matter to the general was satisfaction; and before the third was half once, and his aged partner twice, in her absatisfaction; and before the third was half gone, were becoming impatient to know whether the wedding day was fixed. Presuper the wedding day was fixed. Presuper the wedding day was fixed. Presuper the wedding day was fixed to be so put off.

so readily as they might suppose, it certain- ing after her return. Both partners were ably was given; no one knew this better than sent, but expected momentarily, and Mrs. other person he might have replied coldly or Herbert seated herself to await their coming, other person he might have replied coldly or letters were as the state of the seated herself to await their coming, other person he might have replied coldly or letters, and she bestode her lay a heap of unopen about the state of letters, and she began mechanically to remark the different appearance of each. There before she did; if he had not, most possibly he would never know it at all.

George Stuart—such was his name—was the young partner of an old attorney, in whose hands Mr. Herbert had left his wife's affairs. These proved to be rather complicated, and as a natural consequence, the lawer ed, and as a natural consequence, the lawer ed, and as a natural consequence, the lawer color, with arms and crest emblazoned there ed, and as a natural consequence, the lawer color, with arms and crest emblazoned there ever in any manner of no explanations—it was enough that she moment before had believed the waters had engulfed! He asked no questions—he wished edder one with uniform kindness and delication of live beauty, on condition that she never in any manner of no explanations—it was enough that she was there. No explanations—it was enough that she made arrangements for her receiving a small annuit, on condition that she never in any manner intruded herself upon him. The letter had believed the waters had engulfed! He asked no questions—he wished edder one with uniform kindness and delication that she never in any manner intruded herself upon him. The letter had believed the waters had engulfed! He asked no questions—he wished end, but scarcely uttered. As he bent down, and the sughtly like the distinction of live beauty, on condition that she never in any manner in the form had beginned in the real respect years and the required. The provided is the real respect to the real respect to the rather and engulfed! He asked no questions—h tural consequence, the lawyer color, with arms and crest emblazoned there- excess of the former good feeling which oc-

of looking to him as her adviser, without considering how far this habit might lead her.

It is not easy to say whether Stuart did at most probably the writer of this had errange and most probably the writer of this had errange. But some strange the for our likings or dislikings. Is it not enough to say that I feel disinclined to walk?

Mr. Morgan shook his head, and laughed a most probably the writer of this had errange to say that I feel disinclined to walk? consider this; his was a character not easily pronounced upon. Fitted by nature and education to adorn society, he entered only as often as seemed necessary to wild the imas often as seemed necessary to avoid the imputation of singularity. Nevertheless, this everything else in the world was forgotten.

Suddenly the heard the world was forgotten. was the imputation always attached to him. Suddenly she heard the outer door open, and are mistaken, my good friend. I cannot pre-

was the imputation always attached to this was the imputation always attached to this was the imputation always attached to this was the imputation always attached to the outer door open, and hastily replacing the letter as she had found it with the address downwards, shi dung to the window devery appearance, the difference somewhere, for must have been a difference somewhere, for every one acknowledged, though none could define it. A few suggested that it arose from his somewhat unusual style onsidered this not acause, but anneffect.

Why was his an unusual face? Nothing in feature was extraordinary. He had of course, the usual items of the training the place of countering in the hand so downwards, ship of the people of that form and the window.

It was Stuart himself who entered, but Mr. Morgan left to the window.

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Lam s Herbert knew not what that look expressed; it left one doubt whether the original character had been harsh or teader. So with his eye; its cold, hard gaze was tempered by a peculiar softness, and the beholder was puzzled to know which was the natural, which acquired expression.

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Herbert knew not what that look expressed; she would have spoken, the convulsive trembling of his lip for bade it. For a moment his head was turned aside, and his hand pressed his forehead; then the strong will reasserted its mastery, and he added, as Mr. Morgan looked up inquiringly. Doubtless my cause was good—doubtless I should have gained a decision in my favor; but his lips and hand closed overwhelming anguish that all thought of the English law of divorce. Do you not understand? Yes, the reply was accompanied by a strength with the converted its mastery, and he added, as Mr. Morgan looked up inquiringly. Doubtless my cause was good—doubtless I should have gained a decision in my favor; but his lips and hand closed overwhelming anguish that all thought of the English law of divorce. Do you not understand? Yes, the reply was accompanied by a strength with the law of the English law of divorce. Do you not understand? Yes, the reply was accompanied by a strength law of divorce. Do you not which was the nature provided also

might feel the bitterness of unrequitted affec- minutes had wrought in that silent couple! might reel the otterness of unregulated a nection, could not, if she had wished, have recalled or transferred hers.

But after all, her lot was far from being an
unhappy one; her little son was an admirable
though Mrs. Herbert's lips might be whiter
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though Mrs. Herbert's lips might be whiter security against duliness and solitude. Alas! now than her cheeks had been before, Mr. she knew not how much he had administered to the happiness, until he was suddenly snatch veil, was down again; and by the time he fastidiousness than to her delicacy.'

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gravely that she must be kept quiet. Quiet she certainly might be, so far as the body was concerned, but it would perhaps have

seemed hence-forward a blank to her, and yet life must be endured; for though her health had suffered severely, youth and strength forbade the release that she almost most one of unmixed sorrow.

There is no nook so small but that hope well find a way through it; and whatever might

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'I understand. But why your duty?'

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Mr. Morgan told him. There was a client

vas in store for her.

She had been from home for several weeks isiting a distant relative when your several weeks is the standard of the several weeks in t

whether the weading day was fixed. Presently it became evident that their conclusions this proceeding seemed to indicate. It was, had been premature, and at length gossips in fact, owing to Stuart's earnest request grew weary; though 'Mrs. Herbert and the had called, Stuart becoming daily her lawyer' remained a stock subject of discourse, it was generally understood to have senting himself. ourse, it was generally understood to nave come one of second rate importance.

It was an unlucky move on his part. Mis. to be informed of the reason of his friend's refusal.

To the lady herself it was far otherwise, or though she had not given her heart quite of importance, called at the office the morn. Now, George Stuart was not a man to be

questioned on his own affairs, and to any

little. Come, George; be open with me How has she vexed you?'

then; it was mexpression only that his features were remarkable. At first sight, young ladies pronounced him malancholy, young men declared him proud; but both opinions were qualified on a closer acquaintance. There was an odd mixture of gentleness and therebert knew not what that look expressed; she saw only that it betokened some strong in the saw of the saw only that it betokened some strong in the saw of the saw of the saw only that it betokened some strong in the store in the convulsive trembling of the English.

It was no white the was a bit-tor extrain you.

Coming at such a moment, this was a bit-tor extrain you.

A smile—but now a bitter smile—curled the lip of Stuart's over-wrought feelings, which could not take refuge in indignation; the kind gentleness of his friend's manner rendered that impossible. He sat down; but when he would have spok-sternly and then, atter accusation. It was too much for Stuart's over-wrought feelings, which could not take refuge in indignation; the kind gentleness of his friend's manner rendered that impossible. He sat down; but when he would have spok-she saw only that it betokened some strong in the short, firm curve of his lip;

A strange look shot across his concented without observing the didress. A strange look shot across his ter accusation. It was too much for Stuart's over-wrought feelings, which could not take refuge in indignation; the kind gentleness of his friend's manner rendered that impossible. Well, I never thought of that; or if I things, and learned all sorts of languages. By division the time a while to New York.

A smile—but now a bitter smile—curled the lip of Stuart, and his proud nostril explained with a look of wearied scorn.

'My friend,' he said, 'you are a lawyer—with the said, 'you are a lawyer—with the look of the English o

for her might be, contempt certainly was not one shock, no matter how violent, can mater among them. All this was very tantalizing, rially alter it.

The dark, almost fierce glitter of his eyes may be forgiven if his strongest feeling for seemed to startle his auditor. She took the

will suffice. He had loved unwisely, married rashly; had trusted first, to doubt afterwards; and Cathwards; had wondered, feared, suspected.

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erine felt that, if possible, she loved him betively of what he thought advisible. lars for the suspicion which cannot be allared, except as his had been? Not long had he to endure suspense. Conviction forced itself upon him, and the sunshine of his life was ended.

Let now for that very silence which had previously so much distressed her.

My tale is not ended, but I must hasten towards its close. This will bring me to a period more than a year after the learner of the lear

living object of his love was not like the weeks after Catherine Herbert had given her ideal. With the enthusiasm of boyhood, he hand to Stuart. had attributed to her all the virtues he wished her to possess, and believed that her love for the noble and the good was as ardent as his own. Oh, how many heart-rung tears, how many hours of unknown anguish, do these trushed hopes and deadened aspirations cost.

How little do we know what lies before the some associated with the some services of the solution of

Stuart and his friend conversed.

'Where is she now?' asked Mr. Morgan. 'And how does she subsist?'

Stuart explained that he had made ar-

· Simply as a person transacting business."

to think herself the injured party! You never sued?' he asked a moment afterwards; 'you never sought a divorce ? '

indurence over her. So completely had this difference begunded her from the most feature of the most featu

the list of passengers lost was that one name. wrote a couple of lines to Mr. Morgan, beggpleasure, that though as quiet in his manner helpless. The sudden shock had completely as ever, the relaxed lip and softened eye of unsettled her nervous system; and the doc-

to her happiness, until he was suddenly snatched from her. Stunned by the blow, almost wishing that the cruel fever had taken her too, how bitterly, even without knowing it, did she miss the consolations of sympathy! Life sadly. Bidding her servants to deny her to seemed hence-forward a blank to her, and yet life must be endured; for though her blamed, if in those months his thoughts delicate organization; before the night clos-

is life was ended.

He had loved, I said, unwisely, for the viring object of his love wing object of his love.

us! Stuart walked into the room carelessly drawing on his gloves, and thinking so little of his visitor that he had closed the door and the doctor paused. 'Unless less, motionless, while his heart leaped with the bed where Catherine lay quite still with

liked Mrs. Herbert once.' may be forgiven if his strongest feeling for seemed to startle his auditor. She took the 'I have alway highly esteemed the lady you that disaster was one of thankfulness. In money silently and departed at once. George "You could not, then, intend to show her lisrespect?"

When the statisfaction, and noted with excessive turned to the room where Catherine still lay Supposing this were Stuart betrayed far more than his words con- tor, who had been hastily summoned, said

unfeling as he seemed, what was there in the death of an infant to excite his regret? He strine was satisfied that it arose from mistorium erather than error.

She was right: but this seemed to afford truth was soon arrived at. It is not till miscloftune overtakes the object of its love, that a noble mind understands how deep that love has been. The blow that struck her heart communicated itself to his; and it was in the miscle of first confessed to himself that he loved her. To himself? And why not to her? No: foreheed at the thought.

Soune weeks elapsed after her kittle boys

Love and low my soul entranceth, Glorious prowning, hasten on.

Stuart was silent. 'Excuse me. Are you "set" against sometimes reverted to, and dwelt upon her whom he loved, and who, he well knew, loved the how ho, he well knew, loved the how he word, and who, he well knew, loved the how he hough there, and in the truth was soon arrived at. It is not till miscle consolation to him, as, pacing up and down his chamber, he wore away the night. The sound think, as the point at which I told you that your questions or my answers must cease.'

Mr. Morgan looked disappointed and sorry.

Mr. Morgan, 'said Stuart, replying to the look.

"Then you will not tell me? You will not ferrise confessed to himself that he loved her. To himself? And why not to her? No: foreheed at the thought.

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The doctor paused. 'Unless she is too taken two steps forward ere he perceived who was there. Then he stood still. Speech. With a noiseless step Stuart approached

'There were several reasons,' said Stuart, evasively.

'The exposure?'
'Ay, who likes to see himself and his wrongs in the hands of every newspaper editor?—at the mercy of every idler who amuses himself with the contemplation of misery and

But you will not give me a friendly confidence? Come, George, I have watched you for some time, and I cannot help thinking that you are using poor, pretty Mrs. Herbert rather badly.

Coming at such a moment, this was a bitter accusation. It was too much for Stuart's over-wrought feelings, which could have been so long in discovering the truth to me?

'About my being alive you mean? Oh, how would I? The ship that took me up of was not coming to England. We went to some place in South America, and then, after a while to New York.'

'Why have you been so long in discovering the truth to me?

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"Let Me Go."

Let me go-the stars are paling,

And the spirits of the morning Streak with gray the eastern sky; iHold: for I would see the dawning Fair and cloudless ere I die. It is fading—whiter—whiter, Pearly as an infant's breast; Clearly see its beaming, brighter, Like the memories of the blest.

streaking your forehead with wrinkles, and streaking your hair with gray!"

By the had found that of which his boy, but he had found that of which his boy, but he had found that of which his boy, but he had found that of which his boy, but he had found that of which his boy, but he had found that of which his boy, but he had found that of which his boy, but he had found that of which his boy, but he had found that of which his boy, but he had found that of which his boy, but he had found that of which his boy, but he had found that of which his boy, but he had found that of which his boy, but he had found that of which his boy, but he had found that of which his boy, but he had found that of which his boy, but he had found that of which his boy, but he had found that of which his boy, but he had found that of which his here four young boy, but he had found that of which his boy, but he had found that of which his had have gladly given his own life, was dying before his eyes, the victim of his errors. Yet, ly—not all. Again, with the fierce wrath of a revengeful, deeply injured man, he exernment, and every man knows, or ought to know, that when this is the case a crisis is puppetry which only gold can set in motion of the first off. The crisis came, and Catherine his eyes, the victim of his errors. Yet, ly—not all. Again, with the fierce wrath of a revengeful, deeply injured man, he exernment, and every man knows, or ought to know, that when this is the case a crisis is puppetry which only gold can set in motion of difference; for if we breathe again, upon the field that the whole polished surface is not as puppetry which only gold can set in motion of difference; for if we breathe again, upon the field that the whole polished surface is not as find that the whole polished surface is not as find that the whole polished surface is not as find that the whole polished surface is not as find that the whole polished surface is not as find that the whole polished surface is not as find that the whole polished surface

· I confess we shall be under several disad-vantages; but I do not despair, nor must sunshine, and then instantaneously viewed in Again the other murmured, 'It is too late,' spectre of the key will be visible. Let this than paper, the spectres of many different objects which may have laid on in successi will, on warming, emerge in their proper or-

der. HEADED OFF BY HIS WIFE .- A distinguisha terrible agony, he gazed upon her whom he a moment before had believed the waters had moved, and it was his own name they form-That effort was the last; in another mo- plicated, and the cavass will be close, I an 'Simply as a person transacting business.'
He gave the letter to Mr. Morgan, who perused it carefully, and on laying it down muttered half aloud: 'And almost seeming to think herself the injured party! You never sued?' he asked a moment afterwards; 'you never sought a divorce?'

That effort was the last; in another moment the same last; in another ment the arm relaxed its hold, and the last would did the title belong? To her who long ago had forfeited her right to bear it, and had covered herself and him with dishonor! Yes; in the eye of the law that creature was still his wife. And she, the pure and irreproaching the streets are quite still, when the moon is able heing the year, improvement of two lasts are forting was the last; in another moment the same last; in another moment the same the last is no stole last; in another moment the same the same is promote my popularity, and so I have thought were those of a corpse.

There is no stone by Catherine's grave, but it would be a good plan for me to kiss a number of the handsomest young girls in every place where I may be honored with a public reception. Don't you think that would be a good diea.'" "Canital." evelvinged the degree of the law that creature was still the close, I am anxious to leave nothing undone that would be a good plan for me to kiss a number of the landsomest young girls in every place where I may be honored with a public reception. Don't you think that would be a good did it to would be a good plan for me to kiss a number of the landsomest young girls in every place where I may be honored with a public reception. Don't you think that would be a good did it would be a good plan for me to kiss a number of the landsomest young girls in every place where I may be honored with a public reception. Don't you think that would be a good did it would be a good plan for me to kiss a number of the landsomest young girls in every place where I may be honored with a public reception. able being, the very impersonation of true, confiding wifehood, who had lately cast in the tombstones, he wanders among the graves voted wife; "and to make your election a

MIDDLESEX JOURNAL, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER \$ 180.

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Dwelling houses.	988
Shops within or adjoining do.,	19
Other shops,	147
Stores.	28
Manufactories of leather,	10
Barns,	292
Grist mills and saw mills,	3
Boot and shoe factories,	14
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\$20 and \$100,	181
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hast—and their country always. Such are the men who should be sought out and placed in office. Happy indeed is any people when auch men rule.

FIRE.—On Wednesday night last, the bare the men who should be sought out and placed in office. Happy indeed is any people when auch men rule.

The tree.—Itev. Jonathan Elwards, of Rochester, formerly pastor of the First Congregational church in this town, will deliver gregational church in this town, will deliver a lecture to-morrow evening before the Young Men's Christian Association. This will arford an opportunity for many persons to hear Mr. Edwards, who bardly wish to leave their forman persons and bardied to the men who should be sought out and placed in the first Congregational church in this town, will deliver a lecture to-morrow evening before the Young Alms-House, was the first Congregational church in this town, will deliver a lecture to-morrow evening before the Young Alms-House, was an unlooked for feature in the seene. Here was nutriment for our most delicate and subtle fancies. "We came, there we were statistically and prolific devices could imagine or the hard received from Her Majesty the Queen of Rogland. It complimented this very high ly for discovering this earth to be hollow, with an entrance to the beauty at the north pole, when the cavity at the north pole, their pleasing pantomine, will have to take advantage of this opportunity, or clearly the pleasure of seeing them.

Mr. Edwards, who bardly wish to leave their form the Queen while we were the form the Queen while we were the form the pleasure of the some of the strength of feature in the seen. Here was an unlooked for feature in the seen. Here was an unlooked for feature in the seen. Here was an unlooked for feature in the seen. We came, the seen. Here was an unlooked for feature in the seen. Here was an unlooked for feature in the seen. We came, the seen. Here was an unlooked for feature in the seen. We came, the seen. Here was an unlooked for feature in the seen. We came, the seen. Here was a

many similar ones which have taken place in the paper against our town was completed to the schools of this town are as follows, I give only the names.) Boys Juvenile Class, Henry Robinson; Girls Juvenile Class, Henry Robinson; Girls Juvenile Class, Miss E. Pinkham. Eve. Class, Miss D. Coggin. Neatest book, Miss Sarah A. White.

In the paper referred to, the pathetic portion of which was not given but which is vividly remembered by those who heard it, was expended for naught. But methinks the read-very much that circumstances prevented my accepting the very politic invitation extended me by Mr. M. to be present, for which, how ever, he will please accept my unfeigned thanks. The prizes awarded to the schools of this town are as follows, I give only the names.) Boys Juvenile Class, Henry Robinson; Girls Juvenile Class, Miss E. Pinkham. Eve. Class, Miss D. Coggin. Neatest book, Miss Sarah A. White.

Leno.

Advante Celebration. — The christening in Lyceum Hall, to hear an address from J. Wedge Pond with its new name, alluded to in my last, came off agreeably to announcement, on Monday evening last. The boats to accommodate from 150 to 200 persons were spirited and large delegation from Woburn, not forthcoming, but there were upon the who marched down in procession, headed by waters of the pond some twelve boats of difed a picturesque appearance. At 5½ o'clock, men, women and children, were wending their way to the place of celebration, and soon those having boats were rowing or sail-ing upon this beautiful sheet of water while others gathered in the grove, patiently watching the progress of affairs. A portion of the Brigade Band, eight pieces, came out in the Brigade Band, eight pieces, came out in the boat were rowed over the pond while they beat were rowed aver the boat sere music. About 8 o'clock the music and most of the boats returned to the grove and remained there for the rest of Winchester, Sept. 7th, 1860.

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DEATH OF A WHOLE FAMILY OF CHILDREN.

ON Friday morning, the 15th of June, the family of the Rev. J. W. Brown, of Manadjourned meeting on the previous Friday evening, the Committee to confer with the abuttors on the pond, reported that a majority of them were in favor of the name of Wedgemere Lake, and at that meeting it was voted to call it by that name. The records of the meetings were accepted, and thereupon Mr. James Russell stated that he had taken the pains to ascertain the wishes of the citizeas generally in regard to the name, and the found a large majority to be in favor of calling it Echo Lake. After some discussion between Messrs, C. P. Curtis, jr., J. Russell and Summer Richardson, which was not of a very pleasant nature, and especially the remarks of the first named gentleman, which were got of such a character as we might expect to hear from him, the sense of the grace of the mark of the grace of the sum of the province of the first named gentleman, which were got of such a character as we might expect to hear from him, the sense of the care of the form him, the sense of the grace of the sum of the province and of the median of the province of the first named gentleman, which were got of such a character as we might expect to hear from him, the sense of the care of the sum of the province for the sum of the province of the very pleasant nature, and especially the remarks of the first named gentleman, which were acted row at a character as we might expect to hear foun him, the sense of the case and or was a character as we might expect to hear foun him, the sense of the chair of Relto Lake was decirated adapted. John A. Belley, Ref., was then introduced as one of our honored citiens, who addressed several works and the analysis of the sense of the character of the addressed at some length upon the various creats which had one creats which had one conversed, as portion of the remarks were indeed at a particularly and the pool, and by which it was associated the principal of the remarks which had one of the remarks were indeed at a particularly and the remarks of the remarks which had one correspondent, and also of *many others which the pool, and by which it was associated the principal of the remarks were indeed at the principal of the remarks which had one correspondent, and also of *many others were indeed at the principal of the remarks were indeed at the principal of the remarks which had one certain the principal of the remarks which had one certain the principal of the remarks which had one certain the principal of the remarks which had one the principal of the remarks which had one the principal of the server of the remarks which had one the principal of the server of the remarks which had one the principal of the server of the remarks which had one the principal of the server of the remarks which had one that the principal of the server of the remarks which had one that the principal of the server of the remarks which were analytically and the principal of the server of the remarks which were analytically deposited of the new many and the principal of the server of the remarks which were analytically deposited of the new many and the principal of the server of the remarks which were constant of the remarks of the principal of the principal

town, and it is for a majority of its legal woters to say by what name the streams and water courses within its borders shall be known. The matter should properly have been fixed in town meeting in the same marner as other business is transacted. However, the result will probably be, that those who object to the name selected will not acquiesee in or use the same. The objections to Wedgemere or Wildwood were that two residences upon land bordering on this water are severally thus named, and the selection of either of them would make it a local and prot a general name. But a name might have been found that would be more expressive or rather more acceptable. It matters little, however, what its name may be, as its beauty is well known to those who have ever been upon it, and they and all strangers will enjoy

Now the facts are as we have before stated, Now the facts are as we have before stated, and although there might be a question whether those who voted upon both sides were not some of them boys who merely went in for amusement, yet the decision of the Chairman was that the name of Echo Lake was adopted, and in thus deciding I think he was correct. Mr. Bolles was introduced as a part of the programme of the exceptions of the christening to give force to it by some remarks. If he thought that a new name had not been adopted, it was very sinname had not been adopted, it was very sin-gular that he should have taken the position gular that he should have taken the position
which he did by addressing the audience
upon it.

The Grammar School and the Schools or G
St., in No. 1, will not commence till September
upon it.

this alone will always make his schools a The article in the Boston Journal certainly makes the people of our town appear is somewhat ridiculous light, in having cld last week, voted to introduce gas into held last week, voted to introduce gas into name; also, the eloquence of the orator of their Church edifice, Chapel, and also the occasion, of which a specimen was given

evening, the Union Club of Winchester met

waters of the point some twelve boats of different kinds, holding about fifty people. In a pleasant grove upon the borders of the audience for more than an hour, describing the water a platform was erected for the speakers and the music, while hung round upon the trees were Chinese lanterns of various the trees were Chinese lanterns of various the well tried purposes of the distinguished colors, which being lighted at dark, presented a picturesque appearance. At 55 o'clock, [His remarks were eminently candid, truthful was a picture and point of the party.]

The selectmen will be in session at their Office of Saturday evenings, Sept. 5, 15, 22 and 29, at clock, for the purpose of revising and correction to clock, for the purpose of revising and correction to reduce the purpose of revising and correction to reduce the purpose of revising and correction to reduce the purpose of revising and correction to the voting lists, all voters interested in having the well tried purposes of the distinguished to meet the Selectmen on either of the voting lists, all voters interested in having the well tried purposes of the distinguished to meet the Selectmen on either of the voting lists, all voters interested in having the well tried purposes of the distinguished to meet the Selectmen on either of the voting lists, all voters interested in having the purpose of revising and correction to clock, for the purpose of revising and correction to clock, for the purpose of revising and correction to the voting lists, all voters interested in having the voting lists, all voters interested in having the purpose of revising and correction to clock, for the purpose of revising and correction to clock, for the purpose of revising and correction to clock, for the purpose of revising and correction to clock, for the purpose of revising and correction to clock, for the purpose of revising and correction to clock, for the purpose of revising and correction to clock, for the purpose of revising and correction to clock, for the purpose of revi

is well known to those who have ever been upon it, and they and all strangers will enjoy it as much, whether called Wedge Pond or Echo Lake.

The Boston Journal in giving an account of this affair, said, "We believe that they did not conclusively determine to change its ancient name. Wedgemere and Echo Lake is an extent enjoyed by no other paper. It is not excelled, if equalled, in typographical appearance, by any paper paper in the not decide which, if either, is likely to be hereafter the established name."

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rd, June 30, 1860.

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In a fair lady's heart once a sceret was lurking, It tossed and it tombled, it longed to get out. The lips half-betrayed it by smiling and smirking. The tongue was impatient to blab it, no doubt.

But Honor looked gruff on the subject, and gave it In charge of the teeth so enchantingly white— should the captive attempt an elopement to save it. By giving the teeth an admonishing bite.

Twas said and 'twas sattled, and Honor departed

reas said and trembled, but dared rebel,
Then right to its tip secret suddenly started,
And half in a whisper escaped from his cell.

Quoth the teeth in a pet, "We'll be even for this," And they set very smartly above and beneath, But the lips at that moment were bribed with a kiss And they popped out the secret in spite of the teeth.

and drawn therefrom a support for self and wife. He is childless. Not long ago, Jake left the house in search of a missing cow. His route led him through an old worn out patch of elay land of about six acres in extent, in the centre of which was a well, twenty-five or thirty feet deep, that at some time, probably, had furnished the immates of dilapidated house near by with water. In State of the state o

twenty-five or thirty feet deep, that at some time, probably, had furnished the inmates of a dilapidated house near by with water. In passing by this spot an ill wind drifted Jakes, "tile" from his head, and maliciously wafted st to the edge of the well, and in it tumbled. Now Jake had always practiced the virtue of economy, and he immediately set about recovering the lost hat. He ran to the well and finding it was dry at the bottom, he uncoiled the repewhich he had brought for the purpose of capturing the trunt cow, and after several attempts to catch the hat with a noose, he concluded to save time by going down into the well himself. To accomplish this, he made fast one end of the rope to a stump hard by, and was quickly on his way down the well.

It is a fact, of which Jake was no less oblivious than the reader hereof, that Ned Wells was in the dilapidated building aforesaid, and that an old blind horse, with a bell on his neck, who had been turned out to die, was lazily grazing within a short distance of the well.

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Jack Robinson. Whoa! dang you, whoa."

Just then, Ned drew up to the edge of the well, and with his foot kicked a little dirt Warshouse 333 Broadway New York

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awful, and," said the judge, "I expected severy moment the lightning would strike the tree under which I had taken shelter."

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the store one day last week to make some purchases, and the other clerks being engaged with customers, the tyoung 'un' proceeded to wait on the young lady. Among the other things she inquired for ladies' hose. The boy found the desired articles, and presented them for the lady's inspection.

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Probably Ben didn't make tracks with his heels toward that well. Maybe Jake wasn't up to the top of it in short order; and you might think he didn't try every night for two.

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The cold man obeyed her, but shook his that the doublet, and lay your thank on his heart."

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For the Middlesex Journal.

Schools.—Circulars have recently been received from the General Committee on the erection of a statue of Hon. Horace Mann, in the State House yard, asking for subscriptions in aid of the same from the scholars of our several schools. Every teacher has been furnished with one of said circulars, and it is to be hoped that a liberal response will be the result. No man has done more for the cause of education, or more fitly deserves thus to be honored than Horace Mann. It is fitting that those who are now reaping the benefit of his labors should unite with their teachers and parents in this work, and that his portrait should adorn the walls of our school houses. He faithfully labored in a broad and liberal spirit for the promotion of the roof.

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SOUTH READING.

For the Middlesex Journal.

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Our Town Hisrory,—As there appears to be a dearth of news at the present time and sa many of our citizens are not familiar with the early history of our town which has never been published that I am aware of, I propose to give some items in relation to it. The first public movement in regard to a new town was made Nov. 26, 1849, when a meet, town was made Nov. 26, 1849, when a meet, to give the inhabitants of South Woburn and vicinity, was held in the vestry of the South Cong. church, "to take into consideration the subject of petitioning the Legislature for an Act of Incorporation into a separate town, upblic exhibition of the new Organ just placed an Act of Incorporation into a separate town, or do anything in relation to the same." John A. Bolles, Esq. was moderator. A Committee were appointed from various sections of the proposed town for the purpose of investigating the propriety and practicability last week the question of lightly and restrict the propriety and practicability last week the question of lightly week.

Legislature.

Dec. 7th, 1849 the Committee reported the draft of a petition which was accepted, and a Committee was appointed to obtain signer thereto. Messrs. S. S. Richardson, O. R. Clark and J. A. Bolles were chosen to present the same to the Legislature.

The proprietors of stores in the village have agreed to close their places of business at 8 of close time places of business at 9 of close time places o sent the same to the Legislature.

ceived 176 names. A great deal of difficulty was experienced in agreeing upon the name but the Committee finally decided upon callthe Committee finally decided upon calling it "Winchester," because it was intimated that by so doing it would probably receive a handsome donation from Col. W. P. Winchester, which expectation was afterwards chester, which expectation is greatized, and has been alluded to in a previous article in the paper on the cemetery. The petition was presented to the Legislature Jan. 19th, 1850, and referred to the Committee on Towns. While it was pending in the Committee, remonstrances were presented and referred to said Committee from Luke Wyman and 89 others of West Cambridge; cannot fail to suit the most economical. Symmes and 9 others of West Cambridge; cannot fail to suit the most economical. Symmes and 9 others of Medford; the Scheemes and 9 others of Medford.

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was signed by the Governor April 30th, TO ADVERTISERS.

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THE large and increasing circulation of the Journal, renders it valuable as an advertising medium. It is read and preserved by the best, 1851, were for schools, \$1253.29; for Building and Repairing School-houses, \$1540.91; Support of Poor, \$112.98; Town Officers, \$636.50; Incidental Expenses, \$572.95; Total Expenses, \$4116.63. The last year, which was the tenth since the incorporation of the town, the disbursements were more 1850, May 7th, 1850, the first Town Meet-

gave indication of its near proximity. It

word and liberal spirit for the promotion of every good cause, but especially did he give his time and talents for our common schools of which he has been appropriately termed, the Father; and no one should allow sectaran feeling or party spirit to stand in the way of giving his aid and countenance to this way of giving his aid and countenance to this way of giving his aid and countenance to this way of giving his aid and countenance to this way of giving his aid and countenance to this way. Says or Texteranxet.—The regular meeting of Hising Stat Division, No. 52, was held to be carried on Tuesday afternoon which may prove a caution to all engaged in circulating of the spirit of the same of the counterfeat at the counterfeat at the committee to nominate to the meetings will probably be held regularly exercity when the same of the fourth Tuesday evening of this month, after when the meetings will probably be held regularly exercity every week.

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Dec. 24th, 1819, A Committee was appointed to select a name for the town and insert the same in the petition which had received 176 names.

THE MECHANICS' EXHIBITION at Faneuil

Oxygenated Bitters.—We have frequent occasion to speak of this remarkable medicine, because we have full faith in its excellence, and know of many instances where it has granted on just and equitable terms, to be agreed upon by a committee from each part of the town."

After a long and protracted hearing before the Committee of the Legislature at which the petition was strongly opposed, a bill was reported. Divers additional petitions and remonstrances in regard to this matter were introduced and laid on the table after the bill was reported, "and there probably never has been a case of the kind accompained by such constant, earnest and wholesale lobbying." The bill passed by the Governor April 30th,

TO ADVERTISERS.

which was the tenth since the incorporation of the town, the disbursements were more than double that of the first year. Yet the growth of this town has been very slow, owing mainly to reasons which have been given in previous communications.

House struck by Lightniso.—On Wednesday evening last, about 7 o'clock, while the sivery extern then raging was at its height, we were startled by a sudden flash of lightning followed immediately by a report which

Special Motices.

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HACKETT & BUTLER.

S hereby given, that the subscriber has be duly appointed Administrator of the Estate William S. Bennett late of Woburn, in the Cou

lowed.
And the said Hugh Kenney is ordered to serve
this citation by publishing the same once a week,
for three successive weeks. in the Middlesey,
Journal printed at Woburn, the last publication to
be three days at least before said court.
Witness my hand this twenty third day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON, Judge of Probate Court.

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Jewish origin of the celebrated popular legend;
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powerful impression on the memory, almost vays in an English nursery, recollects the delight with which he repeated that puerile gingling legend—"The House that Jack Built." Very few, however, are at all aware of the original form of its compactive. the particular subject it was designed to illus-trate. And fewer still would suspect that it is only an accommodated and altered transla-ting translation of the provision of the interval of the provision of the provision of the following com-line of the provision of the provision of the provision of the following com-line of the provision of the provision of the provision of the following com-ting the provision of the provision of the provision of the following comtrate. And fewer still would suspect that it is only an accommodated and altered translation of an ancient and parabolical hymn, sung by the Jews at the feast of the Passover, and commemorative of the principal events in the history of that people. Yet such is actually the fact. The origin, in the Chaldee language, is now lying before me; and asit may not be uninteresting to our readers, I will furnish them with a literal translation of the and then add the interpretation, as given by P. N. Leberccht, Leipsie, 1731. The hymnits life is found in Sepher Hoggadah, fol. 23.

1. A k'id, a kid my father bought, For two pieces of money:

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2. Then came the cat, and ate the kid,

For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid. 3. Then came the dog, and bit the cat, That ate the kid, That my father bought, For two pieces of money

A kid, a kid. 4. Then came the staff, and beat the dog, That bit the cat,
That ate the kid,
That my father bought,

For two pieces of money A kid, a kid. Then came the fire, and burned the staff,
That beat the dog,

That bit the cat, That ate the kid, For two pieces of money A kid, a kid. 5. Then came the water, and quenched the fire

That burned the staff, That beat the dog, That bit the cat, That ate the kid, That my father bought, For two pieces of money A kid, a kid.

Then came the $\phi_{s^{**}}$ and drank the water, That quenched the fire, That burned the staff, That beat the dog, That bit the eat, That at the kird, That my father bought, For two neess of many.

For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid. Then came the butcher, and slew the ox Then came the outcher, That drank the water, That quenched the fire. That burned the staff, That burned the st That beat the dog, That bit the eat, That ate the kid,

For two pieces of m s of money:
A kid, a kid. 9. Then came the angel of death, and ki led That slew the ox,

That quenched the fire, That burned the staff, That heat the dog, For two pieces of money: Λ kid, a kid.

10. Then came the Holy one, blessed be He! And killed the angel of death, That killed the butcher, That slew the ox. That drank the water, That quenched the fire, That burned the staff, That beat the dog, That bit the cat, That are the kid,
That my father bought,
For two pieces of mondy:
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The following is the interpretation : 1. The kid, which was one of the pur-

animals, denotes the Hebrews,

brews were brought out of Egypt. The cat denotes the Assyrians, by

whom the ten tribes were carried into captiv-

The dog is symbolical of the Babylo.

The staff signifies the Persians.

5. The fire indicates the Grecian empire under Alexander the Great.

6. The water betokens the Roman, or the fourth of the great monarchies, to whose dominion the Jews were subjected.

8. The butcher that killed the ox denotes the Crusaders, whom the Holy Land was

wrested out of the hands of the Saracens. 9. The angel of death signifies the Turkish power, by which the land of Palestine was taken from the Franks, and to which it

is still subject. 10. The commencement of the tenth stan za is designed to show that God will take signal vengeance on the Turks, immediately after whose overthrow the Jews are to be 10 stored to their own land, and live under the

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Hymn of the Harvesters.

We gather them in—the bright green leaves—
With our seythes and rakes to day,
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His lift in the swelling hay.
O, ho! field! for the mower's seythe
Hath a ring as of deatiny,
Sweeping the earth of its burthen lithe,
As it swung in wrathful glee.

We gather them in —the nonump plumes
Of the yellow and bearded grain,
And the flash of our sickle's light illumes
Our march o'er the vanquished plain.
Anon,we come with the steed drawn car—
The cunning of modern laws,
And acres stoop to its clanking jar
As it rocks its hungry Jaws.

We gather them in—the mellow fruits, From the shrub, the vine, and tree, With the russet, and golden, and purple suits, To garnish our treasury. And each has a treasure stored, Beneath its tinted rind, To cheer our guests at the social board, When we leave our cares behind.

We gather them in,-the goodly store But not with the miser's gust,
For the great All-Father we adore,
Hath given it but in trust;
And our work of death is but for life,
In the wintry day to come—
Then a blessing upon the respec's ain. Then a blessing upon the reaper's atrife, And a shout at his Harvest Home.

Select Biterature.

THE QUEEN'S VOW. A TALE OF ELIZABETH

Devonshire looked admiringly in her face ful curve on that red lip as in former days, white speaking, a generous enthusiasm light-stain of illegitimacy. These things I have stain of illegitimacy. These things I have depth for face, but it only left a beautiful glow on her checks, and she stood before is in store for me, none can tell. Until now, I was interrupted by a low, thuckling the was interrupted by a low, thuckling the place where to his proud nature than the most honied being!"

"I feel it all-all your condescension and would fain have some token when awayfream—that I am indeed so honored and went in her obeek, like lightning in a summer

bosom, and drew from thence a glove, richly quilly, after he had straven, by persuasive embroidered, but stiffened and soiled with words, and every method in his power, to love-return the token. I shall understand dom

powed very low, and said in a soft, humble

"I am but the messenger from a party of noble gentlemen, who await the Earl of Dev onshire's presence at his own house. his, and the noble lady's permission, I will

to speak more sternly than before, but Elizasaid in a low, eager whisper-

" Be cautious; in the name of Heaven, I eseech you, not another word. He is Queen Mary's physician. It were far better that a viper to the earth, than that man

· Compose yourself, dear lady," said the Earl, taking her hand gently within his own as the messenger turned away with a subtle smile heaming over his thin face, for he had "Compose yourself, and do not look so apprehensive. It were a disgrave to my knight-Mary, herself, could do no less than chastise the menial who dated to lift his insolent gaze to her maiden and royal sister."

"Alas! I have little to expect from her

When Elizabeth ceased speaking, she was seemed terrified out of her usual firmness; again, and may all the good angels bless her limbs trembled, and the color came and you!"

"Read the package," she said more tran water. She held it toward the Earl, but her hand trembled, and her voice was unsteady.

"I took it from your grasp when the hand which held it was cold, and I thought dead—when I believed that you had perished, de-when I believed that you had perished the I believed the I believed that you had perished the I believed to the I believed t

resting-place near my heart, and that heart arisen in his companion's mind, it must have reasonable cause of sorrow broken or hardened, I know not been satisfied by the look of amazement with

on word before the seal is broken. At this cand broken sods which had been cast into its channel by the fall of Devonshire's horse. The strange object proved to be a man of the strange object proved to channel by the fall of Devonshire's horse.

The strange object proved to be a man of diminutive stature, stooping in the shoulders, stealthy in his walk, and clad entirely in stealthy in his walk, and clad entirely in stealthy in his walk, and claded to increase or diminish the anx iety of the lovers. Though Devonshire had taken stealthy in his residence on a small estate which he was the condition of the lovers. Though Devonshire had taken up his residence on a small estate which he was the condition of the lovers. Though Devonshire had taken up his residence on a small estate which he was the condition of the lovers. Though Devonshire had taken up his residence on a small estate which he was the condition of the lovers. Though Devonshire had taken up his residence on a small estate which he was the condition of the lovers. Though Devonshire had taken up his residence on a small estate which he was the condition of the lovers. Though Devonshire had taken up his residence on a small estate which he was the condition of the lovers. Though Devonshire had taken up his residence on a small estate which he was the condition of the lovers. Though Devonshire had taken up his residence on a small estate which he was the condition of the lovers. Though Devonshire had taken up his residence on a small estate which he was the condition of the lovers. Though Devonshire had taken upon her. A dark rim encircled them and their glitter was like that of a venomous repair.

"Alas! what could Lao? At first, I did the Earl, in a low, tremuious winsper, to the heart's core, as those small eyes gliared.

"And went you not forward to warn the private lizabeth, eagerly, in quired Elizabeth, eagerly, in quired E

his doublet, and at length drew forth a packet, bearing the broad seal of England. Elizabeth turned pale, and extended her hand to receive the missive; but the sallow messers on shire, and again slowly lifting his eyes, fixed them on her changing features with a bold, unswerving gaze, that, at another time, bold, unswerving gaze, that, at another time, bearing the broad seal of England. Elizabeth was sealed by a wender that the leady became bold, unswerving gaze, that, at another time, bearing the broad seal of England. Elizabeth three despited to decipher the stag-hunt, when Elizabeth once more became which and stag-hunt, when Elizabeth once more became which and stag-hunt, when Elizabeth once more became which had found means to absent himself from more than a year after the eventful twilight rendered it difficult to decipher the writing, but scarcely had he made himself and the Earl recognized the sound. It was the same which had disturbed them beneath the clump of oaks, impatiently, and embarrassed. Elizabeth remove than a year after the eventful twilight rendered it difficult to decipher the writing, but scarcely had he made himself and the Earl recognized the sound. It was the same which had disturbed them beneath the clump of oaks, impatiently, and embarrassed. Elizabeth remove than a year after the eventful twilight rendered it difficult to decipher the writing, but scarcely had he made himself from master of half its meaning, when the blood prushed when the blood prushed when the blood in the light and the Earl recognized the sound. It was the same which had disturbed them beneath the clump of oaks, lighted up by the death pyres of good men, more than a year after the eventful twill the same of the fluing off or orders disturbed them beneath the clump of oaks, lighted up by the death pyres of good men, and that hundreds of human beins when the light applied to prushed white, and doubt me, court spire, the fluing off or orders and the light them the light and the Earl recognized the sound. It was no eve

him, but she bowed, and drew herself up, with a more stately bearing than she had had not met save once, without the formal assumed since the day of the hunt. Herbert ities of a court to fill them with inquietude went forward to obey the hasty orders given went forward to obey the hasty orders given by the Earl, and the noble pair walk and on in silence. They seemed suddenly to have chied; Elizabeth walked by his side, apparently calm in thought and feeling, but her cited; Elizabeth walked by his side, apparently calm in thought and feeling, but her face was perfectly white, and there was a Once more the man lifted those gittering and once more the man lifted those gittering rigid expression about her mouth which him with a haughty frown, and seemed about him with a haughty frown, and seemed about how terribly painful was the state of suspense under which her proud spirit strugpense under which her proud spirit ently calm in thought and feeling, but her face was perfectly white, and there was a rigid expression about her mouth which told how terribly painful was the state of suspense under which her proud spirit struggled. When they came in sight of the house, Devopshire saw that his orders had been obeyed. His groom was leading forth a couple of saddled horses from the state.

The face was perfectly white, and there was a rigid expression about her mouth which teld been and attendant of the unfortunate Anne Boleyn, and was admitted to more familiar, untergourse with her royal daughter, than many level. The was a bat sereaming in the chimney, I suppose," muttered the man, and after glanesthesis window, and turned with suddenly aroused their path. Elizabeth saw it all from the window, and turned with suddenly aroused the window, and turned with suddenly aroused the sufficiency of the room.

We have brought you to the spot at last, more stiff and formal even discovery of the room. Hilbs windows,—only one door. This will do. Hallo, there, some of you knaves; come hither ourse with her royal daughter, than many level to the windows, and turned with suddenly aroused their path. Elizabeth saw it all from the window, and turned with suddenly aroused their path. Elizabeth saw it all from the window, and turned with suddenly aroused the stairs, to whom he gave some directions, and then advented the phots, here we're said has been an attendant of the unfortunate Anne Boleyn, and then advanced by two rough looking mer, who rode pompously on either side his horse, each grasping the good old prisoner's doublet, and occasionally giving him a rude. Hillingly, taking a survey of the room. Hillingly, taking a survey of t

said the Earl, pausing beneath a clump of trees that concealed them from observation "To-morrow I will ride over, or, if these people choose to remain my guests, will send

He took her hand, but it lay cold within smite beaming over its consistency of the small prehensive. It were a disgrace to my knight-hood, did the caitiff's insolence go unrebuked.

guish, such as he had never witnessed there before. For the first time, he suspected the thoughts passing through her mind.
"Surely," he said, with a degree of ear-

nestness almost amounting to reproach sisterly love, replied Elizabeth, following the as to suppose -no, no, you must be aware diminutive physician with her eyes, as he moved softly toward old Herbert. "From posal like this." Elizabeth started, and moved softly toward old Herbert. "From the craftle, my person has been odious to her. Through her command, my liberty has been curtailed and my libe even threatened. In the drew her to his side, and smalled as curtailed, and my life even threatened. I he did so. After a moment's hesitation bewas compelled to seek this retirement to tween respect and the aroused affections that how very beautiful was the change that had avoid the indignities heaped upon me at her doubt have the change that had avoid the indignities heaped upon me at her court, where I, a King's daughter, was compelled to give precedeffee to persons of the court, where I, a King's daughter, was compelled to give precedeffee to persons of the court, where I, a king's daughter, was compelled to give precedeffee to persons of the court, where I, a king's daughter, was compelled to give precedeffee to persons of the court, where I, a king's daughter, was compelled to give precedeffee to persons of the court, where I, a king's daughter, was compelled to give precedeffee to persons of the court of t

glow on her enceks, and she stood below is in store for me, none can tell. Until now, him, subdued, gentile and loveable, as the law borne all patiently, but I have below laugh, which seemed close by the place where most lowly peasant-girl on his estate. A generous feeling throbbed at the Earl's heart other has been woven with mine. Believe looked anxiously around. No living thing other has been woren with mine. Dooked anxiously around. No fiving thing e witnessed these signs—more gratifying me, Devonshire, Queen Mary is a fearful was in sight, and after a moment's thought claiming, "Do not be apprehensive, Lady, it goodness," exclaimed the Earl, warmly, and yet," he continued, with a smile, "I Devonshire strove to comfort her, but she has sent the horses forward; farewell once change the nature of his tidings.

direction of his own residence. While Eliza-beth was yet watching his form as at grew dim amid the shadows of the evening. a dark She held it toward the Earl, but her reason her out of what seemed to him a state object crept warily from the clump of oak

when I heneved that you had pershed, despise a pointing me in your heart. Take it, and when splitabeth Tudor is proven false to the love she has pledged, or when you, Devonshire, from fickleness or ambitton fail to meet that love proven that the parks of the parks of the parks. When she could no longer hear the tramp sovereign and a persecuted Princess, whose very birthright is made a question for solitary home—went to the chamber which the parks of the pa on the bed, gave way, for the first Then, and not till then, the fellow to that glove shall be cast from its of Mary's intentions, with regard to himself, more from over excitement than from any Had any doubt of Devonshire's ignorance her life, to a passion of tears, which

there was eloquence in his dark eyes, and an expression of deep feeling pervaded his face, far more powerful than language. He pressed hand feryently to his lips, and drawing it again through his arm, moved forward just as a dark object crept round the hill, and approached the old servitor, who had been standing beyond earshot, apparently absorbed in contemplation of the brooklet where it is an one plant of the processed in contemplation of the brooklet where it is an one plant of the processed in contemplation of the brooklet where it is an one plant of the processed in contemplation of the brooklet where it is an one plant of the processed in contemplation of the brooklet where it is an one plant of the processed in contemplation of the brooklet where it is not be caused the processed by with but one attendant, on his way to the estate, and in the world. With a language the pressed him for some answer attendant, on his way to the estate, and nour, another party came which might soften the anger of their rejected mistress, he boldly presented himself (flask in hand) before the sentinel who guarding of his cap and pacing the creature with his foot, the ditendant, on his way to the estate, and in sugar glory of his brief power. "Go to the such that the passage glory of his brief power. "Go to the such that the passage of him for some answer which might soften the anger of their rejected mistress, he boldly acknowledged his actuach, and before the sentinel who guarding of his value processed in the prince of the certain which they were uttered, so unlike the almost, many of the princess with one had the nour and the fat with the world. With a wague subjectionally to draw the prince of the remaining of his way to the estate, and in the range in deep shadow, he boldly presented himself (flask in hand) before the sentinel who guarding the creature with his foot, the obligance in the princess with one standing of his value princess with one had the noting of his value princess. The man approached with the lambs, and Devonshire took the glove and placed it in seemed bewildered, and perfectly at a loss for a union with Queen Mary, and when her as a dark object erept round in fini, and approached the old servitor, who had been templing hand upon it and prevented him.

"One moment!" she said, becoming column to the brooklet where it of the brooklet where brooklet where brooklet where the brooklet where the brook

The strange object proved to be a man, diminutive stature, stooping in the shoulders, in just their glitter was like that of a venomous reparate the lovers. Though Devonshire had taken the lovers. Though Devonshire had black velvet, which gave his person the appearance of being much smaller than it really was. Old Herbert looked up, and gave some indications of the surprise which really possessed him at the sight of a stranger stealing through the trees like a wild animal, terrified by the sight of a stranger stealing by the sight of a human being. He drew toward the old man, and seemed about to coveral the Drindess sim; but the moment Devonshire address him; but the moment Devonshire by the Prindess came in sight, he turned the Prindess came in sight, he turned and the Prindess came in sight, he turned the peace on a small estate wh ich he owned, in the neighborhood of Elizzabeth's think of it, but the troops were well mounted, think of it, but the troops were well mounted, think of it, but the troops were well mounted, think of it, but the troops were well mounted, think of it, but the troops were well mounted, think of it, but the troops were well mounted, think of it, but the troops were well mounted, think of it, but the troops were well mounted, think of it, but the troops were well mounted, think of it, but the troops were well mounted, think of it, but the troops were well mounted, think of it, but the viola man I alughed that low, deadly be disa arms, and laughed that low, deadly be disa from the number of the future, which is not or the street with in think of it, but the voops were well mounted, think of it, but the voops were well mounted, and the Princess came in sight, he turned, he sitated, and, at last, moved cringingly for ward, as if a fraid, and yet desirous of attracting their notice.

"What brings you here, fellow?" said the Earl, sternly, for he felt the Lady Blizabeth start and cling to his arm, as if terrified by the creature's strange appearance. "Whence got you liberty to rove at will in this door ward with the first to rove at will in this door ward with the first to a passion way said the creature got you liberty to rove at will in this door ward with the sorrows of description. I have been very happy, and should those less intingtely acquainted with a nature with a nature of a sentine sound with the little man in black, while Elizabeth the little man in black, while Elizabeth was speaking. "One of you fellows sumther there of you fellows sumther the little man in black, while Elizabeth was speaking." One of you fellows sumther the little man in black, while Elizabeth was speaking. "One of you fellows sumther the little man in black, while Elizabeth was speaking." One of you fellows sumther the little man in black, while Elizabeth was speaking. "One of you fellows sumther the little man in black, while Elizabeth was speaking." One of you fellows sumther the little man in black, while Elizabeth was speaking. "One of you fellows sumther the little man in black, while Elizabeth was speaking." One of you fellows sumther the little man in black, while Elizabeth was speaking. "One of you fellows sumther the little man in black, while little man in black, while Elizabeth with the little man in black, while Elizabeth was speaking. "One of you fellows sumther the with speak the little man in black, while Elizabeth with the the creature's strange appearance. "Whence got you liberty to rove at will in this do- brought you sable caitiff from my sister's out fear of retaliation from her subjects, and it safety." got you liberty to rove at will in this domain?"

The strange being made no answer, but fixed his keen and exceedingly small black eyes on the lady, while he fumbled awkwardly in his doublet, and at length drew forth a packet, because of the lady, while he fumbled awkwardly in his doublet, and at length drew forth a packet, because of the lady, while he fumbled awkwardly in his doublet, and at length drew forth a packet, because of language of the not two ranoms in which the dainty prison tent two recan be lodged this morning."

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bold, unswerving gaze, that, at another time, brought the light again to her eyes, jor, would have called forth a severe reprimand. But she was too anxious about the package for remark on the mingled insolence and servility of his bearing; while he was marking like yee, she stood motionless, gazing on the well-known seal, her hand dropping heavily by her side, as it had dropping heavily by her side, as it had dropping heavily by her side, as it had over the foreign and thought a severe reprimand. The lady Elizabeth was seated by a wandow of the chamber which Devonshire had once of the chamber which being with his foot. The lady Elizabeth was seated by a warrant is out for my apprehension, I have only to submit. You was intended in the pale and suffering lady. She then down, which his foot. The lady Elizabeth was seated by a warrant is out for my apprehension, I have only to submit. You was intended a little paler than before, and for that of once the chamber which Devonshire had once of the chamber which Devonshire had once of the chamber which being with his foot. The lady Elizabeth was seated by a warrant is out for my apprehension, I have only to submit. You was intended a little paler than before, and the she turned a little paler than before, and the she turned a little paler than before, and of the chamber which be was nature to the pale and suffering lady. She and trembled for her own life, a you suppose, a warrant is out for my apprehension, I have only to submit. You was intended in the chamber which be was intended in the lady became the chamber which levels and trembled for her own life, and that she trembled for her own life, and that she trembled for her own life, and other that the lady became the chamber of the cha

ing the rude scrutiny with which the fellow regarded the princess. "If to deliver this package be your sole business with may to a distance while I learn its contents."

Seene, and cheerful were the lady's thoughts where she had last seen old Herbert, appeared a party of horsemen. Her heart told her chambers, from which escape might seem again, it is only your old servant."

Elizabeth turned yety pale, and was uttered to find words in which to answer him, but she bowed, and drew herself up ing; nearly a year had passed by, and the cloud-of-velvet drapery. beckoned him to approach, and leaning from the casement, inquired if he had met any evil tidings, and why he appeared so full of periodic forms and why he appeared so full of periodic forms. Again the beautiful from the casement, inquired if he had met any evil tidings, and why he appeared so full of periodic forms and why he appeared so full of periodic forms and the casement, inquired if he had met any evil tidings, and why he appeared so full of periodic forms and the casement, inquired if he had met any evil tidings, and why he appeared so full of periodic forms and the casement, inquired if he had met any evil tidings, and why he appeared so full of periodic forms and the casement, inquired if he had met any evil tidings, and why he appeared so full of periodic forms and the casement, inquired if he had met any evil tidings, and why he appeared so full of periodic forms and the casement, inquired if he had met any evil tidings, and why he appeared so full of periodic forms and the casement, inquired if he had met any evil tidings, and why he appeared so full of periodic forms and the casement, inquired if he had met any evil tidings, and why he appeared so full of periodic forms and the casement, inquired if he had met any evil tidings, and why he appeared so full of periodic forms are casement, inquired if he had met any evil tidings, and why he appeared so full of periodic forms are casement, inquired if he had met any evil tidings, and the casement, inquired if he had met any evil tidings and the casement, inquired if he had met any evil tidings and the casement, inquired if he had met any evil tidings and the casement, inquired if he had met any evil tidings and the casement, inquired if he had met any evil tidings and the casement, inquired if he had met any evil tidings and the casement, inquired if he had met any evil tidings and the casement, inquired if he had met any evil tidings are casement. Again the casement is a casement and the casement is a casement and the casement and the casement and th turbation. The old man only waved his broad stone hall where they were assembled, hand, and besought the lady to admit him to deaning on the arm of an aged female attendher presence, making signs that he was afraid ant, and quietly took her station near the something of the respect which filled the after him.

Without speaking a word, he took mis lady a hand, lifted the curtains again, and drew her after him. lady's chamber, he informed her that he had of honored friends.

I went into the hostelry," he said, eva-

pale features of the Princess, and burst into mistress, Herbert-only for her, and she will mildly bless you that the news is no worse," ex-claimed Elizabeth, rising from her chair and laying her clapsed hands on those of the old questioning him. "We have another war-

" Alas ! " replied the kind-hearted servant prove it otherwise, but a warrant is out; they are in pursuit of him even now.

lied back as if all strength had suddenly de-

tress. After a few moments, she removed the hand from her eyes. Though her face Let the stout old knawe go, John," added the was white as marble, she had struggled hard bluff speaker, " but mind that he gets us into as white as marole, she had strugged hard or composure, and spoke collectedly. "Said you they were in search of my Lord for composure, and spoke collectedly.

you they were in search of my you shire. Herbert? How know you bert stood once more at liberty. Where is the Earl?

The old man only waved his broad stone hall where they were assembled, of being overheard. When summoned to the huge fire-place, as if prepared for the reception good servitor's bosom, on entering the place

been, on household matters, down to a vil- "May I inquire," she said, after a moment, royal maiden. that of Lord Devonshire, where it was ru-

The old man hesitated, as if unwilling to permission I will explain-"

," said the man, insolently. sively, "where a refugee from Wyat's party had halted for refreshment; it is whispered that the Lady Jane Grey and her brave young forth a warrant from his doublet, the man husban I, with many others, have been sent advanced with a swaggering air to the Printo the block—that Lord Suffolk is in prison, and laid his broad hand on her shouland that warrants are out for—for—"

cess, and laid his broad hand on her shouland that warrants are out for—for—"

der. She neither shrunk from his touch, nor The good old man paused abruptly—cast a look full of trouble and compassion on the

"Say that a warrant is out for your any person except myself, she inquired

man, as if her sorrow and humility could rant whereby the noble Earl, yonder, is under

" Have the goodness, then to see that turning his face away from her eager gaze, those two persons withdraw their hold from my follower's doublet," said Elizabeth, sternmy I would peril the remnant of my poor life to is, pointing to the men who guarded Herbert. The leader hesitated, and seemed about to

'Obey, sir," she said, " or show warrant why Billy And the sale of the sale sale has sale sale back as if all strength had suddenly der, "Well, well," said the leader, shrugging his huge shoulders, "the old chap may go free, providing you will promise not to have chair, and pressing her hand over her eyes.

"Herbert!"

The oid man knelt before his unhappy misraising another rebellion about our ears, as

The men withdrew their hands, and Her

"While I was at the hostelry, lady," replied Herbert, "he passed by with but one attendant, on his way to the estate, and in "Now bestir those withered limbs to som

Herbert led the way through a small anti-room, to the sleeping chamber of his mistress. The man, rude, as he was second to fair

"Turn that woman out," he said, observ ing a female attendant moving in the dim

rmission I will explain—"

"We will save your lordship's breath, and it leady's patience," said the man, insolently, others were occupied above stairs. Devonshire had made more than one effort to approach the Princess, but the man who hung about him, as a guard, followed every step so search about a portrait, corresponding to the closely that he was obliged to remain passive, or assemble the coarse hard near her person. Louton, the Queen's leech, still lingered in the lowed you thus far, it is that I may not be hall, walking up and down, with a cold sin-ister smile, full of jeering malice, than it is possible to describe, playing over his small, sallow feature. At every turn he drew a pac nearer the Princess, and at last planted himself directly before her, folded his arms, and

absolutely revolting in its expression. spurned dog does not always show his teeth. already. spurned dog does not always show his teen already.

Times have changed since you, traitor lord, rebuked me for daring to lift my syes from the earth. The leech was overbold, forseoth, the earth. The leech was overbold, forseoth.

The leech was overbold, forseoth. But now that he has travelled down from change. He beckoned with his hand, and London to kiss this dainty hand, it would be

With the energy of a lion breaking from his toils, Devonshire dashed back the man Herbert stole down less at the Lady Elizabeth's feet.

is glittering, snake-like eye, she stood motionless, gazing on the well-known seal, her hand dropping heavily ber side, as it had fallen on learning the destination of the package, and her face changing from place to erims on with the rapidity of lightning.

Devenshire though less agitated than the lady, seemed, nevertheless, sufficiently embarrassed by his situation. He glaneed irresolutely from the package to the Princess, and from the root the states of the state of the states of the state of the states of the state of the state

had not met save once, without the formalities of a court to fill them with inquietude and restraint. She was pondering over the When certain of the worst, we gather up our ded the one best calculated for a prison. He cash of its heavy bullion tassels, as they fell

the floor, looking somewhat more robust in

"Do not speak," he whispered, "hush!

There was a lamp burning in the room, and for the space of three minutes the lady stood that of Lord Devonsine, where it was an observed by so much goodly company. My light. "Her grace must make a trugge on the tower. Now go down and ransack the larder; my men are being the court in the day."

| Control of Devonshire, we had expected you was and ransack the larder; my men are being the court in the day." Syat, has deep dispersed, pear Londard, by Lord of Devonshire, we had expected you the Queen's troops—that four hundred of earlier in the day."

"I did not think to be encumbered with many persons of noble birth imprisoned as a galance of haughty soorn on a bluff, red. and glance of haughty soorn on a bluff, red. Lady Elizabeth remained standing in the faced man, who appeared to be the leader of the lady turning faint with apprehension.

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While Herbert was thus employed, the satisfying himself that all was still, in the faced man, who appeared to be the leader of the pacty, "but with this fair gentleman"s with their leader, some half-a-dozen only received the message in the coar.

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" Now tell me where all this tends?" said search about a portrait, corresponding to the "I have no wish to escape, and if I have fo

But the Earl," said Herbert, earnestly. Elizabeth's eyes flashed light-".Can %

· How, good Herbert, how ? looked up in her face, mingling something of betrayed a corresponding one underneath. The old man untied his doublet and "That picture opens to the Earl's room," he "The hundle beeck may feast his eyes on by the stream, in the park. Those sots those features at will now — ha — he — the below, are half blind, with spiced wines,

but charity to yield the warm lips, such things have been done by twilight, beneath a canopy of oak boughs—ha, your grace, that is a dainty blush—ha—ha—ha—."

He will go and draw off the sentinel," muttered the kind old man, as he closed the panel after his mistress. "Poor lady—poor lady thing will be a said porting." And with lady, this will be a sad parting." And with As he finished this mocking speech, the ingrate forcibly seized the lady's hand, and innate delicacy which made him risk every overed it with kisses, laughing and mutter- thing, rather than intrude on the sorrowful

With the energy of a lion breaking from his toils, Devonshire dashed back the man lers were by this time so overcome with who strove to hold him for a moment senseless at the Lady Elizabeth's feet.

"Bear him out, if you would not see the base life crushed from his carcass!" he exclaimed fiercely to the astonished guard, elaimed fiercely to the astonished guard deep shadow, he boldly presented himself the search of the search o

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Yours, very truly, and the speaker, who was received with cheers the seen by them that his trothers will did not appear to have lost anything else. The Middlesex Journal, and that he is soon to leave for home. It is now after the receipt of this letter, should direct an able manner. His chief the receipt of this letter, should direct an able manner. His chief the threatening aspect of the weather, the class in the Sabbath School, and which will be read before them to-morrow.

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DANIEL MARCH.

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Ketchup, &c., &c., constantly on hand and for sale
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May 14. At the Central Cash Store,

20th, 1800, trains will leave BO-TOM, for— Railroade, 20th, 1800, trains will leave BO-TOM, for— Railroade, 20th a.m., 12.00 m, 5.20 p m. Witton, Milford, Landorth's Corner, 8.00 pr. M. Witton, Milford, Landorth's Corner, 8.00 pr. Morth Cheinsford, 7.30 a.m., 12.00 m, 2.20 p p m. Orrito Innetion, 7.30, 10.00 a.m., 2.00 m, 2.20 p. 20. 630 p m. Orwell, 7.30, 10.00 a.m., 2.30, 5.30, 6.45 p m. North Bilterica, Billerica & Tewksburry, Wilmington, 7.30 10.00 a.m., 2.30, 5.30, 6.45 p. 30, 5.30, 6.45 p. 30, 5.30, 6.45 pm. Woburn W. S., and E. Woburn, 10 a.m., 2.30, 5.45, 6.30, 5.15 pm. Woburn Centies, 7.00, 11.30, a.m., 2.30, 5.15 pm. "Saturdays at 10 pm. Mondays at 11 20 pm. for Lowell, Nashua and Way Stations.

Business Cards.

BOSTON AND LOWELL

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.
OR AND AFTER MONDAY, May
Oth, 1900, trains will leave BOSTON,

Wilton at 6.15, 11.00 a m, 3.50 p m.
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Danforth's Corner, 6.20, 11.13 a m, 4.20 p m,
South Merrimack, 6.35, 11.21 a m, 4.23 p m,
Nashma at 7.00, 11.45 a m, 5 p m,
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West Medford at 6.15, 7.15, 7.52, 8.45, 10.92 a m, 1.30

May 4th, 1860.

Amount of property now insured. \$5,802 971
Premium Notes. \$210,763
Cash Assets... \$65,226
Policies in force. \$4,866

Deposit notes 7,1931. Cash premiums 22,787
Losses 1939 6,679 Dividends Paid, 4,534
The affairs of the Company have never been in a better condition than at the present time,—the cash assets have increased during the year more than \$1,000,—101/dends on Policles have been paid of more than \$4,500,—and Losses paid of \$6,659.

ABIJAH THOMPSON, AGENT.
The Directors for the ensuing year are as fallows: Daniel Shattuck, Nathan Books, *tedgma. Butrick, George Heywood, Concord; Abljah Thompson, Woburn; James Hussell, West Cambridge; Joel Adams, Lowell; George W. Bacon, Newton; Charles Tower, Stow.

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VEGETABLE OINTMENT

RUSSIA SALVE CURES BURNS.

- It was a notice Roman.
 In Rome's imperial day,
 Who heard a coward croaker,
 Before the battle, say:
 "They're safe in such a fortress;
 There is no way to shake it—"
 "On I On "exclaimed the hero,
 "FUfind a way, or make it g"

- At Love's impassioned warfare,
 The tale has ever bee.
 That victory crowns the valiant
 But brave are they who wm;
 Though strong in Beauty's eastle
 A lover still may take it,
 Who says, with Roman daring,
 I'll find a way or make it!

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dream. The agitation which overwhelmed him, perhaps, aided u, his escape, for his sate was unsteady and feeble as that of an aged man. The hall was still thranged with rioters, hut some lay outstretched on the stone floor, overcome with wine, while others slumbered with their faces downward, and their arms folded on the table, and a few still kept up their drunken wassail amid empty wine-cups, tankards overturned, and fingments of a most prodigal supper. One man sat alone at the extreme end of the board, his elbows were supported by the fable, and his sharp pointed chin rested on his clenched hands, while his eyes wandered restlessly from object to object. It was the Queen's from the way of such design, therefore, he dies, his elbows were supported by the fable, and his sharp pointed chin rested on his clenched hands, while his eyes wandered restlessly from object to object. It was the Queen's leech. He had tasted no wine, and was drunken only with his own evil passions.—It le looked vaguely on the disguised nobleman as he entered the hall, but in the dimpuses, mistook him for old Herbert.

"Hilla-scall that fellaw back—we want wine—wine, mare wine," bawled the leading officer, rising unsteadily from his seat, and throwing his arms wildly about, "ho, there. Zounds, he has gone! Let me but lay hands". You had been the but lay hands of the circle wine about, "ho, there. Zounds, he has gone! Let me but lay hands". You had been from the table, and a bottle taken from over the firelpace. Zounds, he has gone! Let me but lay hands.

embers and placing the crucible on the fut no where the figuity had diseppeared, the 6t-1 was recommended and any the series of wreathed together half way down, in sort of pedestal, and branching out in the form of three serpents, with curroung necks, and heads hideously life-like, which seemed striving to disentangle themselves, and creep striving to disentangle themselves are striving to the results of the strict that the following as some of its leading. The universal success which has attended the administration of this prepartation has been such as to warrant us in the following as some of its leading. The universal success which has attended the administration of this prepartation has been such as to warrant us in the ded the administration of this prepartation has been such as to warrant us in the ded the administration of this prepartation has been such as to warrant us in the ded the administration of this prepartation has been such as to warrant us in the ded the administration of this prepartation has been such as to warrant us in the ded the administration of this prepartation has been such as to warrant us in the ded the administration of this prepartation has been such as to warrant us in the ded the administration of this prepartation has been such as to warrant us in the ded the administration of this prepartation has been such as to warrant us in the ded the administration of this prepartation has bee wise, the brave, and the notice of her king over the floor. On this table lay a crucible, a crystal mask, and a quantity of dried herbs. A thick cloud of unpleasant vapor, hung over a neighboring furnace, where a few employed with the cloud of the control of th bers smouldered, which now and then flashed a mockery, was still absent in a foreign land.

wandered resilessly beneath the keen glance ther. The Queen sat speechless in her chair, with which Louton regarded him, and be shuffled his feet about on the floor as if announced to terminate a conversation that had already lasted half an hour.

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The Queen cannot live a month. The Lady the old servant, his eyes filling with tears a Elizabeth has become more popular with the the sad recollection. people than ever, since her long imprison- The Queen fixed her heavy eyes on the ment, and the triumphant vindication of her long imprisonment, and the triumphant vindication of her long, an ashy paleness came to her face, and innocence in the Wyat affair. Phillip is inher forehead contracted with intense agony beneath its glittering coronet. She neither spoke, nor was aware when the old servitor spurious marriage. France will remain neuspurious marriage. France will remain neutral, or urge the claims of Mary Stuart, the Dauphiness; every thing abroad looks fair for our cause, and if we but weaken her strength here, all may go well with England and the Holy Church."

"But what has the life or death of an exiled Part to do with these mighty plans?" in that very nalace, those who opened

full in the face of the leech.

"Every thing—every thing!" replied the other, in a shrill, eager whisper. "I tell you, Sir Prior, if this haughty woman once sets her foot on the throne of England, the Earl of Devonshire will most certainly share her state to trample us under his foot. He is a protestant at heart—as wily and uncompromising a reformer, as the Princess herself.

"But why not mix the drug for Elizabeth of the second of the development of the word one secret drawer, in which lay a solitary glove, the embroidery faded by time, and the seed pearls dim, as it twas cast forth and swept away among of the water of the wardrobe, but no one guessed how deeply the fate of that extraordinary woman had been woven with a thing thus carelessly regarded.

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resuming his position, while a perceptible an elderly female—that's all. A-hem!

shudder crept through his crouching frame. "I would rather plant a dagger in my own

"Ho!" exclaimed the priest, and a smilof quiet meaning stole over his face. "I thought you were not a man to lavish gold and deal out precious nostrums for the love of country or mother church. Now we understand each other. This Devonshire—"

"Has crossed my path every where—trod upon me—buffeted me to the earth—nay,

Throwing his arms wildly about, "ho, there throwing his arms wildly about, "ho, there the fugitive had disappeared, the fellow sat down again, and waved his head in a property of the first section of the fugitive had disappeared, the fellow sat down again, and waved his head in a property of the first section of the fugitive had disappeared, the fellow sat down again, and waved his head in a property of the first section of the fugitive had disappeared, the fellow sat down again, and waved his head in a property of the first section of the first section of the fugitive had disappeared, the fellow sat down again, and waved his head in a property of the first section of the

up in a slender flame, kindling the red atmosphere to a lurid glare. At such times the faces of two human beings scated beneath the lamp, were revealed with frightful distinctness. They seemed like twin fiends, holding evil counsel together. One was the Queen's leech, who sat crouching on a low stool, his body bent forward, and his elbows resting on his knees. His companion was a slight, ill-favored looking man, habited in the garments of an Ecclesiastic. His eyes wandered restlessly beneath the keen glance Old Herbert had been sent to him weeks

table,
"I tell you," said the leech, in a cautious
"I found it lying against his heart when
undertone, "there is no time to be lost.—
they were shrouding him for the grave," said

Earl to do with these mighty plans?" in- grave, in that very palace, those who opened quired the priest, for the first time looking her cabinet, found one secret drawer, in



"Has crossed my path every where—trost of the content of gaze and sigh; the shining throne is waiting. But he alone can take it."
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"It is earning your ambition? There is more greated to cross the waters to work the deed with this han."

"It needs not that," said the priest mustingly. "Give me the liquid you spoke of the first for knowledge, in Helekon and with fretting, The boon cannot be bought; They must be brayely sought; With vishing and with fretting, The boon cannot be bought; The shining throe controls. The said the pries is open, But only he can take it, But brave are they who wn; But the Roman well."

Are Riches worth the getting? The boon cannot be bought; The shining through storage in the said of the restoration which overwhelmed hand.

"It is said as sever been."

An agreement and Stomachic preparation of low gas and sigh, and lamow it has stilled and line of the greatest the presence!" And you would serve the Holy Church and find revenge at the same time," resumed the priest is greated. "And you would serve the Holy Church and find revenge at the same time," resumed the priest, softly.

"It is less prime the presence it may be presented to so great and sigh."

"It needs not that," said the priest musingly. "Give me the liquid you spoke of the said lide without seeing her, though I am and the priest it with due caution, for less than the promised gold; be speedy, and get the drug. The boon cannot be bought; I will find a messenger."

It shall not seeve been. That victory crowns the valiant But brave are they who wn; But the stripping the same than the promised gold; be speedy, and get the drug. The property, among others, which will be presented

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But why not mix the drug for Elizabeth herself," said the priest, quiedly. "She may be taken ill, and the Queen's leech sent as a special grace."

"No, no, I could not do it!" exclaimed fine which and delight): Why, my love, she observed the leech, starting back, and then slowly resuming his position, while a perceptible

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warrant the supposition of worms being the cause." In all cases the Medicine to be given warrant the supposition of worms being the cause." In all cases the Medicine to be given in struct accordance with the directions.

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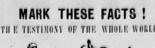
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Any of the above discusses may be cured by well with the chest, the out and meck of the patient; it will soon penetrate, and give immediate relief. Medicine taken by the mouth must operate upon the whole system ere its influence can be felt in any local 'part whereas the Olutment will do its work at once, who were the control of t

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Look Always on the Sunny Side.

And much to soothe our worldly cares
In hoping for the best.
The gloomy path is far too dark.
For happy feet to tread,

Select Biternture.

TWO AGAINST ONE.

Highlands and the Lower Bay, and est the western sky Staten Island lay in mp implement—the dying traces of a gorgeous univet.

Mays—just the least bit. When she was the was finally composed only one diminutive brown gaiter touched the floor.

Sometimes any leading sand, came in breezy cadences to the young man's car. Upon the farthest point of the Hook two light-houses gleamed in the sun, their dazzling white contrasting

This breeze crossed the broad waters, and that attitude inform me? The brunette ceased playing—much to Hermort ern slope of the Highlands, dotted with bert's delight, for he hated "popular polkas" islands, a host of sails were dotted about; groups of shade trees, flower-beds, and marble cases, whence trailed heavy masses of shade trees, whence trailed heavy masses of tions on an ottoman almost at his feet.

The brunette ceased playing—much to Hermort ern slope of the Highlands, dotted with bert's delight, for he hated "popular polkas" islands, a host of sails were dotted about; some black in the shadow, and some shimmering in the sunshine bright as stars. Not tions on an ottoman almost at his feet. Goth c cottage, once a private summer residence of some merchant prince, but now ocl as a country boarding-house.

man at at the piano, singing, and assisting ment. His song was one of those sweet, sympathetic German melodies, full of flery

It is curious that, while the instrumental

crimsor window-curtains.

wonderi il strength and sweetness, and dash- tishly. ing off a few bars of instrumental finale, arose

suddenly from the piano.

gird entered from the piazza through one of I am prudish, but really your conduct with the long windows, bearing a magnificent bouquet of flowers, which she had been selecting ing!"

At first she started, with a little exclamation of the real warm, rosy check.

At first she started, with a little exclamation of the real warm, rosy check. from the lavish stores be eathed to summer by the dying June.

Zoe po seated her bouquet, and, as he atooped to whale its fragrance, thrust it playfully into ais face, so that his nose was quite gilded with the yellow pollen of the white gilded. Then, taking advantage of his mountain the puglists technically call a "counter."

"I am in no fear about my own prospects," "I retractive was self-possessed enough to give what the puglists technically call a "counter."

"But you afraid you won't make your "Flattere was self-possessed enough to give what the puglists technically call a "counter."

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"Flattere was self-possessed enough to give what the puglists technically call a "counter."

"But you afraid you won't make your you. illies. Then, taking advantage of his momentary confusion, she darted from the room,
Madame; but I thought that ladies were charming.

Renge—to a harmless romp, that the young man pursued her closely, and in a few mosments sour as of entreaty, laughter, and mock indignation came up to the parlor from the

londe.
"Terribl," replied the brunette; "she
hocks me twenty times a day by her forfor a climax:

"I wonde: that Herbert can tolerate her."
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The emphasis on the words "you buried to be a sort of inexpressible to the words "you buried to the words The brune te made a sort of inexpression of mexpression of the words "you buried him" made them libelous. It was little shower, and relapsed into an elegant apathy, tapping the sofa listlessly with her apathy, tapping the sofa listlessly with her apathy, tapping the sofa listlessly with her apathy. The widow had nothing more to say. She will be some your sangle as the widow had nothing more to say. She will be some your sangle as the widow had nothing more to say. apathy, tapping the sofa listlessly with her jeweled fingers. The blonde straightened herself up, be at the folds out of her expansive skirt, sessed her temples with both hands, and walked out upon the piazza.

The widow had nothing more to say. She swallowed convulsively once or twice, hesitated, and then turning from the window sought her own apartment.

Nobody saw her again till breakfast-time

popular but "gative subject of contemplar but "gative subject of contempla as kind and gracious toward each other as a kind and gracious toward each other as came presently to her nostrills. Stopping in two infinitely sweet tempered lambs could her loitering walk, she leaned against a vine-spitangled col. mn, and saw the young man's have suspected the silent but earnest thoughts that brooded over their hearts, as a black
"Nothing; only I am a fool," she said.

"Confide in me, then, for I am a fool, too." of a simple truth regretfully told.

In your case, now, I want half of that bou- gorges. From a lofty summit the dark smoke et for my dress-table." of some kiln or factory floated softly, slowly
"After the compliment, how can I refuse?"
upward, to mingle with the clouds.

"Don't try, I beg." into a corner. and in taking a seat made a bay from the ocean. Just over its outer edge movement common to young girls. It con-sisted in spreading out her skirt, raising her-outline of feathery white, and the low rumble aga sast the western say Stater Island lay in blue indistinctness underneath the fantastic and feathery clouds, which still bore a faint ing into position on the sofa somewhat side-unyielding sand, came in breezy cadences to

I wonder what can be the significance of sharply with the black of their lantern was swept by long swathes of ripples, shart-tering, the white reflections of the fishing smarks that were moving homeward after a hot ind windless day of immobility.

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Above this bar lay a wide band of blue what could ever eriginate such a fashion? Water, beyond which, upon the horizon the blue will not some one of the several hundred young ladies who will read these words in tinguishable — a mere azure stain against

rehant prince, but now ocry boarding-house.
through the open French
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of a young, good-looking, and reasonably modest fellow, when some woman persists in making obvious love to him before
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full files, In the parlor, through the open French winds wa of which the breeze brought mingled colors and music from the roses of the garden and the ripples on the beach, a young into two small ones locked up occasionally. into two small ones, looked up, occasionally, the only sounds that awoke the otherwise his ve ce with a tolerably skillful accompaniment. His song was one of those sweet, some this song was one of those sweet, and philosophy kept case any exhibition of the panoram and philosophy kept case any exhibition of the panoram and philosophy kept case any exhibition of the panoram and philosophy kept case any exhibition of the panoram and philosophy kept case any exhibition of the panoram and philosophy kept case any exhibition of the friend mentioned in the note, told her dered together one more about the hills and solves, a ribbon, a glove, or some such of the proposed party, and promised to call shores of the friend mentioned in the note, told her dered together one more about the hills and solves, a ribbon, a glove, or some such of the proposed party, and promised to call shores of the friend mentioned in the note, told her dered together one more about the hills and solves, a ribbon, a glove, or some such of the proposed party, and promised to call shores of the Highlands, careless, indolent,

mecha ical school, their songs are the richest, the most elequent, and poetical in the
world.

est, the most elequent, and poetical in the
book, to cast a furtive glance toward Herbert's corner, and smile with splendid scorn.

His position was too comfortable for wakea full-figured man sprang up, and going to the piano, night before, he soon dropped off into a problonde, with golden hair and deep blue eyes

—leaned upon the end of the piano, with a

dim red reflection falling upon her from the

and a great many "rosy bowls" in it. Zoe

had moved around some feet from him, but

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indow-curtains. The other—a joined in the chorus, with immense zest and a friendly hand had suspended a large shawl andid brunette—half-reclined upon hilarity, to the magnificent displeasure of the a sofa rear by in an attitude of luxurious two other ladies, who withdrew to a window, still from the sun. as if to escape the racket.

the throat upward. As he spoke a fine soprano voice, outside, of —ahem!—I really do not see how you can be refrain of the song, and a young say anything, Mrs. St. John. I do not think and, taking her fair head in his hands, bent to suspect Zoe of any wr

slowly around till they rested full on Miss mitted with a very good grace. As he sat "Aha, Zoe! are you there?" said the young mae, with a vivacity hardly to be expected from his pale and somewhat melanpected from his pale and somewhat melancholy fact)-" are you there, ma chere!-and when she replied, was perfectly deliberate naïvely.

"Are you afraid you won't make your you."

iazza steps, and along the gravel generally a little more prudent at your age!"

There are certain insults that certain wom-

This was so clearly an invitation -a chalen en can neither forgive nor forget. This is she is splendid!"

The two addes within looked significantly came over the elder lady's countenance. The two 'adies within looked significantly 'Yes, I ought to know something of the shawl up to shade me just now." 'Yes, I ought to know something of the shawl up to shade me just now." 'Well, who would'nt? There you were know, dear, I succeeded in getting a husband asleep in the full blaze of the sun, burning londe.

Miss Wolcott winced, but drew herself up of it, except you."

"Oh yes, indeed! You buried him before

where she promenaded slowly up and down, next morning, when she came down looking amateurs, had not a "shocking cold," and looking at nothing, and proba- as fresh, as benign, as tranquil, and as mag- could sing "without his notes,"

he trees in close proximity to Zoe's pale blue | bird of ill omen hovers over its unwholesome | "You are just the one in whom I can not | "Can this be proved;" asked Herbert, shown, knew just how to treat this condition | "Ah, Mrs. St. John, I am happy to see

muslin. As they strolled along the sands muslin. As they strolled along the sands huskiy.

Pacing the sands soon became menotonous to Herbert, and he ascended the slope, past the londer re-entered the parlor; and the house, to the loftier part of the ground other's foolishness lay, an old foolishness fore I sleep!"

"You are just the one in whom I can not confide."

"And why? Ah, Zoe, if you only knew—"

"By whom fore I sleep!" when the young couple also came in they found her reading at the centre table, under the great kerosene lamp that swung from the ceiling.

The brunette was at the piano, playing one of the machine style of music seem to take delight in spawning by the hundred—opportunity for rest and a splendid look-out at the same time; so the young man lighted works such and about as much like read artistic music as cane, and about as much like read artistic music as cane, and about as much like read artistic music as cane, and about as much like read artistic music as cane, and about as much like read artistic music as cane, secrete is like green seal.

The blonde bending over her book, with

and snowy shoulders, looked so lovely that Zoe's eyes fairly glistened with admiration, unsullied by envy or hypocrisy.

and spice-wood, which had been precipitated of the former brink by some ancient land-compact with that ancient seal so well known and long in use among true lovers every awake.

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"Isn't Miss Wolcott lovely?" she whis.

slide, and left upon the steep slope below, and long in use among true lovers every awake.

After

thing a little more human-somebody who clouds, the glassy streaks of counter cur-can unbend a trifle without spoiling dignity rents, and the broken reflections of sky and tomed to wear. shore. Afar on the southwestern horizon know! Do you say such things to all la-dies? I should think you would, they sound so nice." and trailing mists of morning. Its cedar-forests were dimly blue, and its sunlit fields were tinged with a golden gray, interspersed "I only say them when I think the hearer by shining villas and farm-houses perched on will be rendered obliging by a little flattery. the heights or nestled in the

To the right, the long, low, tawny line of

tions on an ottoman almost at his feet.

If you have ever witnessed the embarrassschooner lay anchored, and her yacht-like

Rustic chairs are apt to be better to look At length, thoroughly annoyed, the young fulness, and as his sleep thad been light the

Recognizing the shawl as Zoe's, he judged "Oh, that girl!" said the brunette pet- she must be somewhere in the vicinity, and I'm sure I don't believe there is any harm in ishly. went to look for her. She was sitting in a this affair."

Miss Wolcott raised her eyes quickly, and little quiet nook, just by the edge of the bank, "What a a little red flush overspread her face, from the throat upward. weaving a chaplet of maple-leaves, and singing softly to herself.

"She is handsome, but I don't like her; gone to meet a former admirer?"

"And you are good, too. You hung your

your face to a blister ! "Exactly; and nobody would have thought

"Therefore you are grateful?"

"What, the bacchanalian song,
"With roses twme the rosy bowl?"
"No; the other—the German melody." Ah, she was an old stager in society, was plied, and sang the plaintive little song very well, despite the absence of

when the young couple also came in they that bears the name of the Highlands. Gain- as old as humanity-a fond foolishness that

artistic music as cau sucree's like green seal.

The blonde, bending over her book, with the ladies were the lamplight falling upon her gleaming hair

The blonde, bending over her book, with the tops of trees were visible—cedars, laurels, the tops of trees were visible—cedars, laurels, the grass, these young people confessed their the lamplight falling upon her gleaming hair

The blonde, bending over her book, with the widow, Herbert often dropped little sharp flings at the love of the grass, these young people confessed their women and its value; but Zoe's name never that a capital joke, Herbert? ry shoulders, looked so lovely that and spice-wood, which had been precipitated love in few and carnest words, binding the be asleep upon a sofa, and permitted Zoe to passed his lips, and Mrs. St. John knew too would have laughed, to be sure, if you could

fragments of half-remembered melodies and

"Do you like to be alone?"

"'It is not good for man to be alone."

" Not always; but solitude has its charms. "How should I know? Oh. I believe she

" With Miss Wolcott?" "No, alone-that is, she went out alone, I

"I don't know. I believe she had some

'Engagement! With whom ?" There was a little anxiety in his tone. "Some friend of hers, I fancy."

The words were nothing; but their accent and expression were significant.

"What friend? She has no friends here, except in this house. What do you mean, Mrs. St. John ?"

"Fie! Are you jealous already? I thought

The pressure of her hand on his shoulder

to keep too close a surveillance over a woman. York.

"What affair?"
"Nothing of any consequence. Be a good

reaving a chapter of maple-teaves, and saight a control of the con warm, rosy cheek. mean something. You must explain—not he comes back At first she started, with a little exclamafor her sake, nor for mine, but for your own. and you love her, take her without question. " Because you looked charming, and I like There never was a girl yet, who rea

be lightly discussed. Do you positively assert, on your own knowledge, that Zoe has With the cool, bracing, and breezy days

"I assert nothing."
"But you have hinted as much."

"Then I am the honored one alone! Ought "You have led me into expression I should

> Most fill you prove what you have sale! him in the vortex of fashionance file, part is dangerous to trifle with such subjects!"
>
> "Oh! you hurt my wrist! Let me go, and I will satisfy you. Come, let us walk hown to him theretofore. A cross in the control of the on the piazza. It is cool and pleasant there, affects different men in different manners. and I will tell you all I know about the mat- Some become woman-haters, and take

The story told by Mrs. St. John, with consummate tact and tenderness, was that Zoe had loved a young man in New York for some time, but his poverty was considered a sufficient obstacle to prevent their union. Now that she was definitely betrothed to Heroff Society still amused him, and he found "With roses twine the rosy bowl?"
"No; the defirman melody."
"Mo; the other—the German melody."
"My dear child," she said, kissing the woos shrine his heart's holiest feelings had much to enjoy in life. The only mark he of society still amused him, and he found much to enjoy in life. The only mark he of society still amused him, and he found much to enjoy in life. The only mark he of society still amused him, and he found much to enjoy in life. The only mark he of society still amused him, and he found much to enjoy in life. The only mark he of society still amused him, and he found much to enjoy in life. The only mark he of society still amused him, and he found much to enjoy in life. The only mark he of society still amused him, and he found much to enjoy in life. The only mark he of society still amused him, and he found much to enjoy in life. The only mark he of society still amused him, and he found much to enjoy in life. The only mark he of society still amused him, and he found much to enjoy in life. The only mark he of society still amused him, and he found much to enjoy in life. The only mark he of society still amused him, and he found much to enjoy in life. The only mark he has thwated them.

Of this sort was Herbert. The distractions of society still amused him, and he found much to enjoy in life. The only mark he has the saked a Quaker youth of one at whose shrine his heart's holi

She raised her head; there were tears in the she reyes.

"Nothing; only I am a fool," she said.

"Nothing; only I am a fool," she said.

"Nothing; only I am a fool," she said.

" By whom? Let me understand it all be-

After dinner-during which meal he pre-The difference between thirty-one and twenty-seven is not very enormous, and Her-bert, pinching his arm in sheer girlish enthusiasm.

Where din Herbert, pinching his arm in sheer girlish enthusiasm.

Where din Herbert, pinching his arm in sheer girlish enthusiasm.

That night, at the supper-table, Madame served a moody silence, accounted for by his served a moody silence, accounted the supposed indisposition—Herbert sought the shadows of clouds, the glassy streaks of counter curricularing which meal the pre-table, Madame served a moody silence, accounted for by his served a moody silence, accounted omed to wear.

a shelterd position, whence he could comone evening, not long after the inauguramand a view of the shere, delivered himself matrimonial state a second time. All his begged her forgiveness.

fragments of half-remembered melodies and half-conceived themes, as an imaginative musician will, when alone and thoughtful.

Presently he heard the crisp rustle of a dress, and felt the light touch of a hand upon his shoulder. He turned around, expecting to see Zoe, but found it was the handsome widow, St. John, instead.

"All alone here, Sir Moody?" asked she in a musical but somewhat artificially-modulated voice.

"Yes, quite alone," said he, with a shade of disappointment.

"Do you like to be alone?"

The night was calm, and a long path of situation at long path of situation and along path of situation are said the bay, from where the broad full moon was rising over the lowlying and indistinct line to Sandy Hook. The still air was full of a drowsy sweetness, exhaled from shrubs and flowers, and the large pale firelies floated hither and thirther, with their fitful lustre illuminating the cool darkness of the midsummer night. A vague murmur of waters plashing on the shore came up to Herbert's car, with now and then a sudden and heavy plunge, when some fish leaped from his element in play or in alarm.

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A vague murmur of waters plashing on the shore artived in New York from a winter's sejourn in Paris. Moving in the same socia

But the young man paid little heed to the pleasures of sight or sound. He remained sitting upon the bank among the cedars, in a sort of painful torpor, until he distinguished footsteps upon the stony beach, and, looking down, saw the dim outline of Zoe's white down, saw the dim outline of Zoe's white with the control of the property of the box, half with the control of the box, half with joy, at this strange scene. A full explanation followed, and the young girl dried her tears. Withing hyber side, with one with the control of the box, half with joy, at this strange scene. A full explanation followed, and the young girl dried her tears. Withing hyber side, with one where the control of the box, half with joy, at this strange scene. A full explanation followed, and the young girl dried her tears. Wise Wolcott, it seemed, had long known the plot by which Mrs. St. John had

and leaves, a ribbon, a glove, or some such of the proposed party, and promised to call shortes of the Highlands, careless, inducent, steamboat-landing and hotels are not far off!"

"But I should have expected that she would tell me—I—"

"You are jealous! Poor boy!"

and leaves, a ribbon, a glove, or some such of the proposed party, and promised to call shortes of the Highlands, careless, inducent, some some steamboat-landing and hotels are not far little chiffons de femme; trifling but eloquent for her on the ensuing evening, to take her to any happy as two children. And when the breezes of October began to whird the placed them along the Ridge Road, and rustle down the had never seemed more vivacious, more distributed as well as the proposed party, and promised to call shortes of the Highlands, careless, inducent, some solvening to take her to a private bank, and happy as two children. And when the breezes of October began to whird the gold and crimson maple-leaves would tell me—I—"

"You are jealous! Poor boy!"

The ladies were greatly surprised and

"Did he leave no word, no message?" ask-

"None, except that important business called him away. He has looked poorly, said the good woman, "these two days, and I guess he has heard some bad news."

"I guess so," said Mrs. St. John. "Well, he will write to us, no doubt, unless

"It is for you to take care, my good friend," four weeks slipped away, without a word ingelse that the New York pleasure-seeker I more than half suspect, it contains no strik-

and you love mer, take her without question.

There never was a girl yet, who reached the age of twenty, without having had at least one affair of the heart. It is well to be off with the old love before one is on with the new marriage. When one has a grand partie to miss him; so Miss Wolcott went off for a heart agriculture of the sox, exposed to miss him; so Miss Wolcott went off for a female, but when I survey the grave of a female, their beauty and the splendor of their toilets a sigh involuntarily escapes me. With the

days of fall silks and brilliant toilets generally -- Mrs. St. John re-"You have led me into expression I should not have used. I must go now."

He whirled around on the music-stool, and sixed ther vigorously by both hands.

ized her vigarously by both hands.
"Not till you prove what you have said! him in the vortex of fashionable life, pale, Her surmises had been shrewd. She found They went out and promenaded up and spite," and suffer the penalty of folly ever lown, arm in arm.

The story told by Mrs. St. John, with conunworthy end to their unworthy lives. Some

All this was told with the utmost delicacy favor among those who met him, and the la- too ! "

had said, and old stager in society as I have tering with an awful light.

of mind, and it was a splendid study for an analyst of human nature to see her when with him. She was familiar and confidential "Thank you, you are comp limen

sore. Alar on the southwestern horizon in "Oh, of course, I'm a lovely creature, I and trailing mists of morning. Its cedarlea? I should think you would, they sound on ice."

"I only say them when I think the hearer is "I only say them when I think the shorts and harmonics, runs and roulades, the shorts delivered himself mattinonial state a second time. All his too of the short, delivered himself mattinonial state a second time. All his too of the short, delivered himself mattinonial state a second time. All his too of the short of this happy state of things, Herbert on the only in the more tagenization of the short o thoughts for an instant.

The night was calm, and a long path of sil
man, by Jove, with a dooced fine-looking wothese words on her ear:

"Stratagem for strate

and philosophy kept back any exhibition of After writing this friendly invitation she disappeared; and when the blushing summer

them. He had risen and breakfasted, "after liciously little Piccolomini used to play the Cupid and his elder brother Hymen.

He tried to say this playfully, but failed.
"Now don't be foolish. You ought never order to take the Red Bank boat for New what a splendidly dashing and rakish Don a fierce illness that hardly spared her life, be-Signor Gassier made? I have enjoyed that came rigidly and austerely pious—savagely naughty but charming opera many times at good—and devoted herself to the patronage

> of bright eyes and the waving of many-col- bons on his coat, but not altogether so sp he comes back again very soon," Miss Wol- fading to silence as the conductor's baton are said to have been. sharply smote his desk-all mingled to pro-duce a delightful ensemble, equaled by noth-point at which to terminate my story. If, as

Ennui settled upon the Gothic cottage and upon the right-hand proscenium-box, where state of mind that all good readers deserve.

With the cool, bracing, and breezy days of in purple velvet and diamonds. It was rath-September-days of splendid sunshine and er a severe trial for her to sit beside Miss the world, and preparing for the grave, to Wolcott, whose gracious blonde beauty was still pure as that of a child, and only the most elaborate and gorgeous toilet could ren- a woman that rises the soul far above the der a comparison favorable to the widow.

penetrated the dark and narrow passage to his path with flowers. In the

kind enough to open the door, please." The young lady complied gracefully, and woman never. The pages of history lie open Herbert, who was a step in advance, shrank back with an icy sensation about his heart. the grave. In her may have shone the genius

They stammered a broken salutation, and of a poet, with the virtues of a saint.

It was Zoe.

with him. She was familiar and confidential as one person may be with another whose "Oh no! That purple velvet is exceed-

The difference between thirty-one and The whirlwind of revelation that swept

"Stratagem for stratagem. If you, Ma-

larm.

But the young man paid little heed to the she had rejected an eminently desirable offer returned to the opera.

down, saw the dim outline of Zoe's white muslin dress. Walking by her side, with one arm about her waist, was a masculine figure, and their conversation, vivacious and cheery, was interrupted now and then by little carbus interrupted now an decided upon. She sat down at once and the widow brought matters to a desperate crisis. Then Miss Wolcott determined that if

house.

"Well," said he to himself as he light 1 a lamp in his chamber—"well, I have loved one woman and trusted her. So much for the experiment. I know the sex now, and have done with them!"

He packed up his trunks, and arranged every thing with precision for leaving the place early on the morning following. Pride and philosophy kent hack some with the place early on the morning following. Pride and philosophy kent hack some with the place carries well as the Academy of Docume, it possible, and oblige your friend, Anne Wolcott.

After well," said he to himself as he light 1 a lamp in his chamber—"well, I have a fiend here who would little party with me for the opera, to-morrow night? I have a fiend here who would little party with me for the opera, to-morrow night? I have a fiend here who would little party with me for the opera, to-morrow night? I have a fiend here who would little party with me for the opera, to-morrow night? I have a fiend here who would little party with me for the opera, to-morrow night? I have a fiend here who would little party with me for the opera, to-morrow night? I have a fiend here who would little party with me for the opera, to-morrow night? I have a fiend here who would little party with me for the opera, to-morrow night? I have a fiend here who would little party with me for the opera, to-morrow night? I have a fiend here who would little party with me for the opera, to-morrow night? I have a fiend here who would little party with me for the opera, to-morrow night? I have a fiend here who would little party with me for the opera, to-morrow night? I have a fiend here who would little party with me for the opera, to-morrow night? I have a fiend here who would little party with me for the opera, to-morrow night? I have a fiend here who would little party with me for the opera to most on the could not be could not

"After all," said he, "they have not offend- spiritualle, or more charming altogether than drift soft, deep beds of oak-leaves into the "My little illness has done me good," said summer haunt; for there was a home awaitgrieved, on coming down to breakfast, to learn that their only cavalier had forsaken by you remember, good reader, how de-

the Academy of Music, but never so thor- of youthful divines and the support of mis The curtain rose, on the evening in question, before a crowded and brilliant house. I have heard that she married a splendid Light, and music, and perfume, the glances Count, with any number of crosses and ribored fanns, the buzz of softened whispers, less in his life as some less brilliant personages

with the old love before one is on with the new marriage. When one has a grand parti mouth to Cape May, and Mrs. St. John fancied that ming."

"He try ou said I looked charming."

"I retract. I will say I thought you looked charming."

"How can you think so, when you see this is bought. Now you understand!"

"I his is too grave a matter, Madame, to be lightly discussed. Do you positively as sert, on your own knowledge, that the bad made happy.

"This is too grave a matter, Madame, to be lightly discussed. Do you positively assert, on your own knowledge, that he had made happy."

"I have can you think so, when you see the series of the admiration which the freshness of a sigh involuntarily escapes me. With the waters of Saratoga would beneit the waters of Saratoga would beneat Passing through the lobby, the new-comers humanize man, to soothe his cares and strew support, and when fate calls him from exissaid Miss Wolcott to her companion; "be look upon her tomb without emotion? Man

have greatly feared that my heart was an err-Zoe sank into a chair, pale and trembling, and one. I have tried to bestow my love on all, but I have sometimes thought, perhaps, that thee was getting rather more than thy

long been heavy upon him, but hope sustained him and led him and us to cherish the

aper.

The wolld is wide enough for us all, and make out a correct list of all their property

Luther V. Bell for Representative to Congress through, I believe, four rainy nights.

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as of Massachusetts General Hospital, where he Once to call me by a name. I can't remember hydrophobia, and having on a collar marked had been only an hour before to see his wife, long been heavy upon him, but hope sustain-ed him and led him and us to cherish the fond anticipation that his valuable life would long be spared. But He whose ways are not our ways bid him lay aside the cares and our ways bid him lay aside the cares and trials of this life, and enter into his reward. The prosperity and usefulness of the Journal The prosperity and usefulness of Trials of this life, and enter into his reward.

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HAYDEN-In South Reading, Sept 23, Mrs Sarah M., wife of Wm H Hayden, jr., aged

Sarah M., wife of Wm H Hayden, jr., aged 35 years.

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